# **Overseas Extension** Urged

WASHINGTON - In an other economy move to cut travel costs, the Army this week sent an official message to all overseas areas ordering commanders to encourage of-ficers and EM to extend their

For long tour areas, this would mean a man could extend 12 months from 36 to 48 months and that those serving in Korea could extend 35 months from 13 months to 48 months.

The program at the present time is strictly a voluntary one. However, travel costs occasioned by PCSs have been causing Congress and the Department of Defense serious concern for some time and if a voluntary program does not work there may be mandatory extension of duty tours both in CONUS and abroad.

The Army recently limited

both in CONUS and abroad.

The Army recently limited PCSs in CONUS, saying that EM should not be given more than one PCS every 12 months and that afficers should be given only one PCS every two years. Previously it had been possible to give both EM and officers one PCS a year. The limits do not hold where there are special requirements or emergencies.

Congress recently cut travel appropriations for the military and this was directly responsible for the PCS limits in CONUS and for (See OVERSEAS, Page 16)

(See OVERSEAS, Page 16)

## July Officer **Promotions Run High**

WASHINGTON - More than 300 Army officers were given temporary promotions this week, which will raise the number of such promotions to a total of 1215 for July — an unusually high num-

ber.

Overall, during the month, 90 officers will make colonel, 200 flieutenant colonel, 305 major and 020 captain. The pickup in these temporary "pay raise" promotions is a result of anticipated losses creating an unusually high number of vacancies. These vacancies are coming as a result of a large number of June and July retirements. The months of June and July mark the end of the school year when officers enter the Army, and many officers reach the retirement point during these months.

17-9

TCH

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Temporary promotions in August are expected to remain good. Although they will not be as high as they have been this month,

(See OFFICER, Page 22)

1494 Recommended For Permanent Lieutenant Colonel Page 6

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# Army to Assign All EM by Name

# Regs Balk Choice Of Moving Agent

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department, which last week gave servicemen a maximum preference in selection of transfer companies for movement of their household goods on PCSs, moved this week in an "official use only" document to knock the teeth out of "free

Maximum preference had been given to servicemen last week by the release of a new policy directive signed by Defense Secretary been in the states the longest. Thomas S. Gates Jr. The analysis of this directive in last week's lose out. This also will forestall

(See REGS, Page 16)

## **Better Promotion Prospects Seen**

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON-Name assignments for all enlisted men in the Army will be started this fall. Better use of EM resources is the keynote behind the program since the requirements of the service are paramount. But the individual EM has not been overlooked. It will:

- Help promotion prospects for many.
- Help reduce MOS overstrengths.
- Shake out so-called homesteaders.

In one of the greatest manpower management strides the Army has ever taken, regulations have been drawn up and approved to ulti-mately pick up some 700,000 men to assign to units by name. These regulations are now at the print-ers and should be published early in August.

Army Times forecast name assignments for all in its 23 April issue. Now, this week, it is possible to give additional details of the program.

Under part of it, the levy for a requirement would be placed against the EM holding the appropriate MOS and grade who has

(See ARMY, Page 22)

# **Warrant-Only Jobs** To Be Re-Defined

WASHINGTON — A new warrant officer manual separating
officer and WO jobs will be published by the Army next spring in
the apring will give warrants
at least two years to plan their
the new authorized MOSs will be
given until 30 June 1963 to retrain
in the approved specialities, Army
Times learned this week. in the approved specialities, Army Times learned this week.

Those WOs who cannot qualify initially in one of the new authorized MOSs and fail to retrain for one of them will be considered on an individual basis, it was promised. There will be no wholesale force-

job training or self-study. Along with the manual will come a circular announcing the MOSs where there are surpluses or shortages. The circular also will urge WOs who have an MOS that is no longer authorized to submit applications for retraining or reclassification in an authorized MOS in

which there is a shortage.

Publication of the manual will mark the end of the Army's efforts to set a definite career pattern for its 10,000 WOs. Currently officer and warrant MOSs are intermingled and can be filled either by an WASHINGTON—An ad hoc committee to revamp the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 will start meeting in the Pentagon on 1 August

Some recommendations for changes and can be filled either by an officer or warrant. The new manual creating the committee which said:

"Except for codification, there the services to submit nominations of the pentagon of the pe

# Services Study OPA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—A pretty WAC private, Grace Ann Fawcett, and Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, CG of Fifth Region, ARAD-COM, team up for special cake duty during the Region's organization day celebration. The Region is now six years old (count the candles). While Pvt. Fawcett blows out the candles, Gen. Coverdale gets all set to cut the first slice of cake with a West Point cavalry saber.

sonnel Act of 1947 will start meeting in the Pentagon on 1 August and perhaps out of this will come a move to force the services to make their temporary and permanent promotion systems identical.

That there are certain to be recommended a permanent promotion of this will shake these out and establish the services to submit nominations for the committee. The committee that would achieve substantial changes in the Act since its passage, and it appears that certain revisions may be necessary in order to maintain a pattern which is equitable and effective."

Defense James H. Douglas asked the services to submit nominations for the committee. That would are commended the services to submit nominations for the committee. That would achieve substantial uniformity among the military specific promotion appears that certain revisions may be necessary in order to maintain a pattern which is equitable and effective."

Creating the committee which said the services to submit nominations for the committee. That would achieve substantial uniformity among the military specific promotion appears that certain revisions may be necessary in order to maintain a pattern which is equitable and effective."

Creating the committee where such the services to submit nominations for the committee. That would achieve substantial uniformity among the military specific promotion and the services to submit nominations for the services to submit nominations.

MOSS that will be filled by WOs only. Thus they will be put in a select field.

An Army spokesman again gave assurance that there is a definite the services to submit nominations.

## AT THE MOMENT Service Pay Raise Isn't In the Cards

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON — The coming year could be a banner one in terms of vital personnel legislation sponsored by the military services, but so far a basic pay raise does not appear in the cards. A quarters allowance increase is seen as a remote possibility in 1961.

Civil servants and postal employes received a substantial pay raise last month. Frequently in the past a civilian salary hike has greased the skids for a military increase. Air Force officials, however, in outlining personnel legislation would like to see adopted by the incoming 87th Congress, said they knew of no initial steps being taken in high places that could be construed as the beginning of a service pay drive.

PROBABLY THE NUMBER ONE item next year from the AF's point of view are amendments to the Officer Grade Limitation Act. A proposal is being put together now, although it still has a long way to go within the Administration.

Air Force officials also hope that 1961 will be the year that:
(1) the military justice code provisions are revised, (2) the contingency option program is altered, and (3) dual compensation-employment restrictions are removed.

Amendments to the Officer Personnel Act also are a possibility. Defense has appointed a special committee, composed of retired generals and admirals, to come up with recommendations to change this basic Regular officer promotion-separation law.

Here is the picture on other important items requiring Congression-

Flight pay accrual. Although AF is pushing, it remains stuck in the Budget Bureau. It will have to receive considerably more support outside AF than is now indicated if approval is to be gained in 1961.

Term Retention Contracts. This measure appears dead in its present form. Defense soured on it during the past year, although it continued to give it lip service. Some authorities would like to see a simple change in Reserve Officer readjustment pay, perhaps doubling or tripling the present amount.

Trailer Pay increase. Formal Administration blessing, though be-lieved near on occasion this past year, never developed. Chances for action in 1961 do not appear favorable.

Highest Grade Retirement In Any Service. This got bogged down.
Chances seem good that Defense will re-submit the measure in hopes
that the 87th Congress will enact it into law.
Retired Credit for Reserve enlisted time. The budgeteers declined to

indorse this measure, and there is no indication the situation change next year.

Quarters Allowance Increase. Defense is sitting on service studies that call for a better than 30 percent boost in present allowances. But pressure is seen mounting for some action, and this could possibly result in

a formal proposal by Defense next year.

Remote-Duty Pay. Here also there have been continuous studies, but no Defense recommendation. Future seems uncertain.

Per Diem Increase. Congress failed to act on this Defense measure this year which would have increased the stipend ceiling from \$12 to \$14. With the civil service pay raise and the pending per diem increase for civilians, favorable action is likely for this bill after it is resubmitted

Retired Pay Equalization. The Senate held up this measure this Many of the measure's previous supporters appear to have backed away. Future uncertain.

## **Promotion Standings Listed**

of junior officers on each Promotion List as of 30 June 1960.

Army List Colonel-Carl H. Elges, Jr., TC Lt. Colonel—Joseph N. Sands, TC Major—Joseph B. Spitzer, TC Captain—Frank H. Hamilton, ORDC 1st Lieutenant—Jack R. Pipes Jr.,

QMC 2d Lieutenant-Charles H. Wood Jr., SC

Chaplains Colonel—Edward J. Saunders Lt. Colonel—James B. Murphy Major—Joseph W. Jones Captain—Edward M. Mueller Jr. 1st Lieutenant-Edward L. O'Shea

Women's Army Corps
Lt. Colonel—Nellie M. Young
Major—Maurine O. Brinegar
Captain—Janet M. Ellis 1st Lieutenant-Margaret F. Clif-

2d Lieutenant-Nancy L. Nelson

**Medical Corps** Colonel-John J. Pope Major—Grant D. Stelter Captain—Ahmad Madjedi 1st Lieutenant-Delano M. Collins

**Dental Corps** Colonel-Clarence E. Sheets, Jr. 2d Lieutenant-Mary S. Hall

WASHINGTON-Here is the list | Lt. Colonel-William T. Fisher Major—James H. Peterson Captain—John P. Howland 1st Lieutenant — Marshall M. Swain

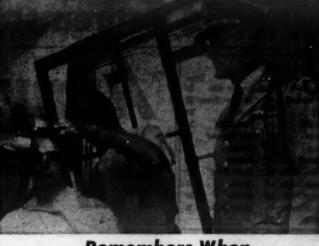
Veterinary Corps Colonel-Lloyd C. Tekse Lt. Colonel—Wiley H. Horn Major—William E. Rothe Captain—Robert J. Warne 1st Lieutenant—George F. Orthey

Medical Service Corps

Colonel-Frederick A. Zehrer Lt. Colonel-Clarence T. Olson Major—Walter F. Malizia
Captain—Malcolm D. Hoggan
1st Lt.—James G. Turner
2d Lieutenant—Vance F. Howard

Nurse Corps Colonel—Eileen W. Brady Lt. Colonel—Margaret G. Clarke Major—Ann C. Browning Captain—Mary L. Pritchard 1st Lieutenant — Gwendolyn

O'Rourke Medical Specialist Corps Colonel—Elizabeth J. Davies Major-Marjorie A. Rader Captain—Rita T. Gregory
1st Lieutenant—Eunice R. Dobbs



#### Remembers When

MAJ. GEN. William C. Westmoreland, new superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, watches plebe Thomas Kullman of Decatur, Ala., get his first West Point trim. The barber is Salvatore Perno, who cut Westmoreland's hair when the general was a cadet in the class of 1936. Westmoreland took command at the academy 5 July, replacing Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson.

## **Two Officers Decorated** For Plane Crash Rescue

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Two first lieutenants, Richard W. Auth and Richard W. Leister, on duty with the Colombian project of the Inter American Geodetic Survey, have been decorated during a ceremony in Bogota at the office of the U.S. Ambassador Dempster McIntosh, in which he and Col. Gerald W. Crabbe, air attache, presented the awards.

The two men were decorated for The two men were decorated for their courage and ability displayed in helping to locate and rescue survivors of a crash which occurred last March near La Macarena, a jungle area. The crash involved a Colombian plane.

Auth was awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism and Leister re-ceived the Commendation Medal.

The two officers flew an H-19 helicopter of the IAGS to the crash scene in response to a request by the Colombian Air Force to help in locating and rescuing survivors.

THE PLANE had gone down carrying 14 persons in an inaccessible area of dense jungle and high trees. Leister maneuvered the heli-copter to remain at tree-top level and Auth climbed down a 150-foot rope suspended from the chopper.

He carried a portable radio with him and from the ground reported the number and condition of the eight survivors. While Auth re-mained at the scene, Leister flew to pick up water, food and medi-cal supplies in his chopper. He flew at below tree-top level on his return to the crash area where he dropped the load in a partially cleared area.

Auth remained three days in the jungle with the victims of the crash, tending them and directing Meanwhile, rescue operations. Meanwhile, Leister succeeded in landing a small two-place Bell helicopter of IAGS in the limited cleared space to evacuate the survivors.

Lt. Auth was cited for inspiring both the victims and members of the rescue team. Both officers

#### ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS Please use form in classified section back of paper. It will speed your cha of address.

## **New Army** Will Issue Stretch Sox

WASHINGTON. - Preving that the Army has gone modern down to its toes, the Quartermaster General announced this week that it is introducing stretch socks for regular issue to soldiers.

Issue of the new socks - both in the lightweight dress type and cushion-soled heavier weight for wear with combat boots — will probably be available beginning this fall, a QM spokesman said. The Army has discontinued the older non-stretch socks in its supply system. As soon as the present supply runs out, the new socks will be available.

No change has been made in the number of socks to be given to soldiers in initial issue. The lightweight socks will cost the same at QM sales stores, 30c a pair. The heavier socks, however, will cost 65c, an increase of a nickel.

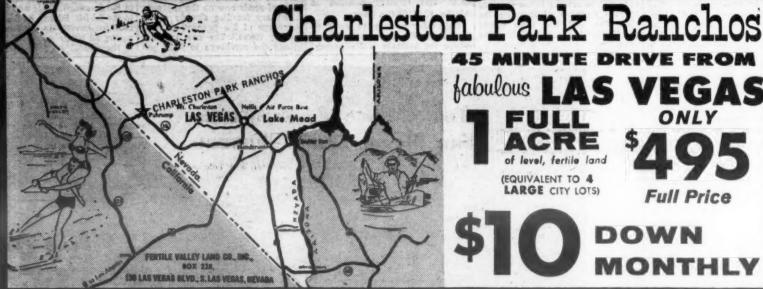
Introduction of the new stretch socks should prove to be a boon to the soldier, one official said. Now he won't have to worry about getting the wrong size any more, or, more important, that the socks will shrink beyond usefulness after they're sent to the laundry.



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#### NOTICE OF PRICE INCREASE

On August 15, 1960 the price on each Charleston Park Investment Acre will increase \$100 due to recent new developments in the area. The farseeing investor will ACT NOW to save \$100 on purchase price. (Due to a printing error by this publication, the notice of price increase did not appear as scheduled . . . therefore the effective date of increase has been extended to August 15, 1960.)

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# 12th Infantrymen Head for Ice Cap

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Cold-weather combat specialists from the 12th Inf.'s 1st BG left Fort Lewis 6 July for Greenland where they will engage in a five-week training

tions which have been their staple

food during previous polar exerclses. During patrol duties, indi-

vidual C rations will probably be Lt. Drew said temperatures an expected to remain below freezing for the duration of Exercise Ice Cap. The unit has been issued new M-14 rifles and M-60 machine

Three officers and 50 enlisted will be resupplied by air. They men boarded a giant C-124 at Mc-Chord AFB for the flight to Thule, tions which have been their staple Greenland, for Exercise "Ice Cap" which officially opened 8 July and will continue until 11 August.

From Thule the troops will travel by snow train some 180 miles on-to the center of Greenland's 7000 foot thick ice cap.

They will engage in tactical exercises not previously used by small infantry units. A principal purpose of the five-week stay in the 225 square mile training area, the 225 square mile training area, just south of the Arctic Circle, will be to test compasses and devise methods to plot their own maps.

There are no reference points in the white wastelands and the men must find a way to determine their location and proceed proper-

Included as standard equipment will be skis. The men may ski up to 40 and 60 miles some days, it was indicated. They will also test a new type pack.

MAKING THE journey are members of the 1st Platoon, Delta Co. of the 12th Inf's 1st BG. Officers making the flight were Maj. Robert Wise, project officer; Capt. Frank Kelley, an observer from the Cold Weather Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska, and 1st Lt. John B. Drew, control officer of the platoon.

First Lt. Joe E. Delk, platoon leader, and 1st Lt. George Cooper, an observer from the 22d Inf., were included in the advance par-

on hand to bid farewell were Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford, commanding general of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis, and Col. David E. Milotta, commander of the 12th Inf. Col. Milotta was to the 12th Inf. Col. Milotta was to the terminal of the command of the terminal of the command later to observe fly to Greenland later to observe progress of Exercise Ice Cap.

OFFICERS and men termed Ice Cap an "exciting challenge." They have trained together in previous polar exercises, including Little Bear in January and February in Alaska in which they skied at least 100 miles apiece. Eight of the non-commissioned officers went to Fort Greely later for special cold weather mountain training. The platoon recently returned ing. The platoon recently returned from two weeks final preparations at Coral Pass, high in the wilds of Mount Rainier National Park.

While on the ice cap the men

## Wadsworth Arty. **Brigade Moves** To New Jersey

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y. Fort Wadsworth's 52d Arty. Bgde. has moved its headquarters to the new facilities at Highlands Air Force Station at Highlands, N.J.

The physical movement involved the characteristics.

the changeover from a manual op-eration center at Wadsworth to the new multi-million dollar-Missile Master system at the Highlands station. The move involved about 225 Army personnel from Wadsworth

First Army at Governor's Island has not yet named a military unit to occupy the vacancy at Fort Wads-

Headquarters and headquarters Biry. 80th Arty, Gp., one of the two groups of the 52d Arty. Bgde., will remain at Fort Wadsworth.

# Alaska Food Prices Rai

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska-Food prices in military commissaries in Alaska have been raised nine percent as a result of Congressional action requiring the military services to pay back transportation costs of the food from the South 48.

The word was received by military authorities 1 July and the price raise went into effect im-

The message from Washington

The added cost is on all foodstuffs sold in commissary stores on

The message from Washington instructed commissaries on all Alaska military bases to add nine percent to all grocery bills.

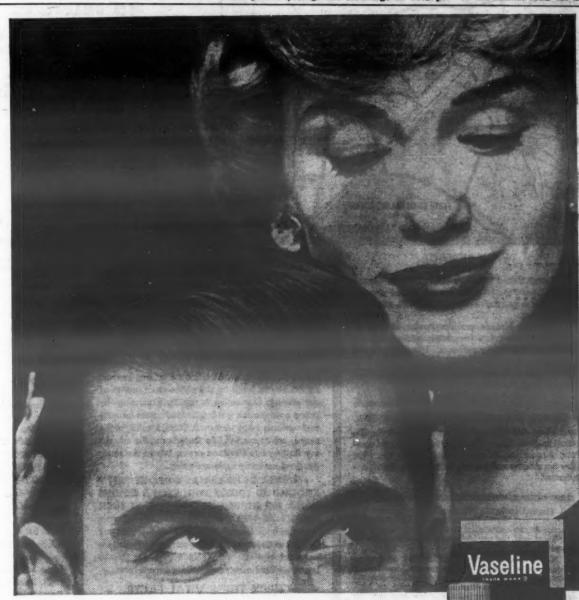
The U.S. Army, Alaska, Quartermaster, who handles sit food items for both Army and Air Force in the state, said the raise will eventually cost military families in Alaska \$2,900,000 a year.

Only other area in the world effected by the ruling is Hawail, where the increase is 2½ percent missary items. The new increase brings the surcharge to 11½ person in the annual ATT for 1505.

as compared to nine percent in cent. The Hawaiian surcharge has been three percent, and is now raised to five and one half.

HAIR

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## Two heads are better than one

Especially when one happens to be a delectable blonde-type head. Lovely young female heads are always attracted to male heads that (a) have hair (b) use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for that hair.

If you use water on your hair (and who doesn't?) 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is for you. It's the only hair tonic made specially to use with water. Water evaporates, leaves your hair a dried-out mess. Alcohol tonics and hair creams evaporate—leave a sticky residue. But clear, clean 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't let your hair dry out -it replaces oil that water removes. With Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want-your hair looks great, feels great and stays neater longer. A little does a lot!

In the bottle and on your hair, the difference is clearly there!

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# Annual Recommended Book **List Carries 21 New Entries**

WASHINGTON — The Army has released its annual list of books "recommended" for military reading and it numbers 40 this year, as compared to 1959's list of 33. But 19 of the 33 are holdovers this year, so that there are only 21 new entries on the 1960 list.

An asterisk (\*) marks the holdows.

The reading program, begun last year under Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, is designed to help keep Army leaders abreast of the Army and its role in world affairs. The reading of at least four of the books on the list each year is considered a minimum for consciensular lands of the standard lands of the stan

sidered a minimum for conscientious soldiers.

tious soldiers.
Here it is:
Military Operations

1. Panzer Leader, by Heinz Guderian; 1952.
2. Combat Actions in Korea, by Russell A. Gugeler; 1954.
3. Atomic Weapons and 3. Atomic Weapons and Armies, by Ferdinand O. Miksche;

Military History

\* 4. Military Heritage of America, by Ernest R. and T. N. Dupuy,

5. Command Decisions; Kent Greenfield, editor; 1959.
6. West Point Atlas of American Wars, by Vincent J. Esposito,

Rockets and Space

\* 7. Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel, by Willy Ley; 1957. \* 8. Guided Missiles in War and Peace, by Nels A. Parson,

9. Developments in Military Technology and Their Impact on U.S. Strategy and Foreign Policy (Study #8); by Johns Hopkins University (for Senate Foreign

containing light fiction and non-

fiction in five foreign languages in

the latest Army move to help its

members remain proficient in their

Most Army libraries now have

foreign language records and grammars. But the Army Library

Service has recognized that for the

individual who is already proficient in a foreign language, review material in language basics is not

the best means for maintaining the

Languages in which selected modern reading kits are being pre-pared include French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian. While

the library service recognizes the desirability of making reading material available in still other

languages, the demand does not seem to warrant others at this time.

The kits have not yet been dis-tributed. But they will be sent out shortly. Kits will not go to every

library. They will be distributed to major libraries and books from the

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — First Sergeant William F. Ryan of Btry. A, 3d Msl. Bn., 5th Arty., Lincoln, Mass., has been selected outstanding soldier of the year in 1st Region Army Air Defense Command.

tered the Army in June 1943 and saw action in Europs as a squad leader in the 26th Inf. During the Korea War Ryan served as a First Sergeant with I Corps Arty. He was assigned to his current duty in April 1958

in April 1958.

veteran of 17 years serv-

a native of Boston. He en

**Ryan Selected** 

In 1st Region

ability to read and speak.

second tongues.

Libraries to Circulate

Foreign Language Books

Relations committee); 1959.

\*10. Century of Total War, by Raymond Aron; 1954.

\*11. Arms and Men, by Walter Millis; 1956.

Psychological Warfare

\*12. Psychological Warfare, by Paul M. A. Linebarger; 1955.
U.S. Foreign Policy

13. Principles of International Politics, by C. O. Lerche; 1956.

Western Strategy

\*14. Military Policy and National Security, by William W. Kaufman; 1956.

\*18. How Russis Is Ruled, by Merle Fainsod; 1953.

\*29. Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age, by Raymond L. Garthoff; 1958.

30. Soviet Image of Future War, by Raymond L. Garthoff;

al Security, by William W. Kaufman; 1956.

15. Strategy in the Missile Age; by Bernard Brodie; 1959.

16. Limited War, by Robert E. Osgood; 1957.

17. NATO and American Security; Klaus Knorr, editor; 1950.

U.S. Institutional Problems

18. The Great Arms Race, by Hanson Baldwin; 1959.

19. The Uncertain Trumpet, by Maxwell D. Taylor; 1960.

20. Soldier and the State, by Samuel P. Huntington; 1957.

21. The Direction of War, by Edward J. Kingston-McCloughry; 1957.

22. Arms and the State, by Walter Millis and others; 1959. \*23. Government and Science, by Don K. Price; 1954. 24. War and Peace in the

Space Age, by James M. Gavin; 1958.

U.S. Power
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# 1494 Recommended for Permanent Lt. Colonel

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced the approved recommended list of Army and WAC officers selected for promotion to the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel, Regular Army. The announcement—made in Circular 624-21—gave the names of 1489 Army officers and five WAC officers.

The circular pointed out that promotion of officers whose names remain on existing recommended lists will be completed before promotions are made from this list.

The names of those officers on the current list follow, and are prefaced with the officer's sequence number, indicating seniority:

REGULAR ARMY Abbott Lysse I
Ackerson Duane
Acust John N Jr
Adams Gerard C
Adams, Wills J
Adamson Kenneth
Adcock Charles W
Addenich Berry
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Alexander Joseph J
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Brown Jack M
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Cross James C
Cross Thomas E
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Frank Edward R.
Frank Robert W.
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726 Friedman William
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1856 Gray Gordon D
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2421 Lawis Ray C

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2431 Lagon Lawrence F

2431 Lagon Lawrence F

2431 Lagon Lawrence B

2431 Lagon Lawrence B

2432 Lind William D

2441 Landley Hardel C

2431 Lagon Lawrence B

2442 Linder Kenneth B

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(Continued on Page 55)

# ARMY TIMES 7 of Western quarter horses and holds horsemanship contests which stract local enthusiasts.

# SHORT BURSTS

FORT Ord master sergeant who recently retired as a colonel after 30 years service will be long remembered for his accomplishments. The 11th ROK Div. in 1951 dedicated a monument to him for his part in helping mop to him for his part in helping mop up the guerrillas in southwest Korea, Later, the 1st ROK Div. adopted the code name "The Rock-well Division" during the Taeju perimeter battle. Prior to the colonel's retirement, Camp Roberts, Calif., designated a mock combat village as "Fort Rockwell."

It was pure coincidence that caused a pair of lieutenant colonels—who are brothers — to retire with 20 on the same date and the same place. Frank G. Mayfield of San Antonio knew he was to retire at Fort Sam Houston, but brother Luie, former SACOM transportation officer, was slated to take his final salute at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., until a last minute change shifted him to Brooke Army Medical Center.

A long and distinguished air career came to an end for Army CWO Marvin V. Wingove, Trans. Materiel Comd., St. Louis. He served as a fighter pilot during World War II and earned the DFC, the Air Medal with 12 OLCs and Purple Heart. He was the first man to solo in the first class of cargo helicopter pilots trained by the Army at Fort Sill. Last Christmas he co-piloted a donated Apache aircraft on a hop to Laos where he delivered it to Dr. Thomas Dooley famed medical missionary.

Cooks are provided with an incentive to outdo each other at Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. The winners' prizes are a three-day pass, \$10, and a French chef's hat. The judges in each "Cook of the Month" Contest have too much at stake to misjudge the victor. They're the men who eat in cookie's messhall every day.

A couple of officers in the 1st Cav. Div. find it not too difficult to arrange a father and son banquet weekly even though both are in Korea. 1st Lt. David H. Andre is a company exec with

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40th Armor, and his dad is Major David L. Andre, 8th Cav.

A recent release from 1st Cav.
Div. announced that the 3d Med.
Tk. Bn., 40th Armor, has lost its
Armour... in fact both Armours.
Unrelated are the pair. CWO Leon
Armour, a resident of Killeen,
Tex., and PFC Thomas Armour,
who makes his home in Cleveland,
left the battalion recently for new
assignments.

Fort Jackson's former chief of staff, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Sam Holland has continued his love of westernstyle living by becoming associated with the popular "JJ" ranch outside Columbia, S. C. The colonel, a member of Jackson's polo team in 1949-50, now organizes classes in this sport. The "JJ" features camp out trail rides, boasts a string

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#### Same Colors, Too

PFC BOB MONGEON of Fort Lee's H&H Co., Quartermaster School Troops, has New Hampshire tags that read Fort Lee. The state's tags this year are green and white which are also Fort

## **Meade Dedicates New** 3000-Foot Airfield

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade fliers moved into a new \$2 million airfield here this week as the strip was dedicated by Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., Second Army commanding general.

planes, as well as two H12s, five H-19s, two H21s, two H-23s, and four turbine HU-1A helicopters.

Units using airfield facilities are

the 3d Arm. Cav., 69th Sig. Ba., 57th Medi Det. (helicopter), 35th Art. Bgde., 2d Region Army Air Defense Command and 2d Army

Aviation section.

The new 3000 ft. airfield replaces the 2485 ft. strip formerly used by six Meade troop units. The asphalt pavement runway is 75 ft. wide and the airfield has a concrete parking apron 25,400 square yards in area.

The landing strip, built by Wrigh Construction Co., Odenton, Md., runs in an east-west direction, has 500 ft. overruns at each end. and is lighted by indication lights along the runway and thresholds.

FOUR PERMANENT buildings constructed by Wilberger - Best Construction Co. of Baltimore include 62 ft. control tower with rotating beacon, a hanger with 12,000 ft. floor space, an operations and admisistration building as well as a fire and rescue station.

Additional facilities to be completed later this year include more airfield lighting, run-up areas, and taxiways, as well as an air weather station to be added to the operations building, officials said.

Planned fire equipment for the new strip includes two vehicles and four men on duty at all times. The new strip will be commanded by Capt. Fred McGowan.

Fort Meade aviation units have 42 aircraft. They include: 17 L-19s, six L-20s, four L-23s fixed wing

#### **Huntsville Holds Parley** On Solid Propellants

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Approximately 150 representatives of the nation's leading government and private agencies engaged in the private agencies engaged in the research, manufacture and test of solid propellants are scheduled to meet at the Ordnance Missile Command this week to discuss the safety of high energy propellants.

The three-day seminar, which opened 12 July is being sponsored by the Armed Services Explosives Safety Board. Under discussion will be hazards presented by handling, mass-producing and testing the new types of solid propellant formulations required by modern missiles, as well as safety procedures for meeting these hazards.

## Family Travel to Germany **Drops Under New Policy** HEIDELBERG, Germany—A big majority of officers and enlisted men assigned to Army posts in Gremany now have to leave their families in the U.S. until they can find suitable quarters, the Army has announced. The concurrent travel rate—the number of men who are allowed ordered to achieve a concurrent tions," the spokesman said. "When

to bring their families with them travel rate of near 100 percent. dropped to a low 34.41 percent during May, according to officials of the Army in Europe headquarters here.

The biggest single reason for the drop is than concurrent travel orders for families are out unless there are government quarters available for immediate occupancy, or unless the unit has been able to locate suitable consumers. locate suitable economy quarters for the newcomers.

"THE REASON for the big drop in concurrent travel is that we stopped allowing men to put their families up in hotels until they were assigned quarters," an Army spokesman said.

The second big reason for the low figure of families allowed to travel with their sponsor is that suitable quarters on the German economy are getting harder and harder to find," he said.

"But the hardship cases which formerly arose when men tried to pay big hotel bills for their fam-ilies while they were looking for a place to live have come to an end."

Before allowing families to join their sponsors, the Army checks into the spartments the sponsor is planning to rent. "We have to turn a lot of these economy dwellings down because they are not suitable for American families," the American spokesman said.

THE NEW ARMY policy is a complete reversal of the practice of a year ago, when officials were

"We still want a man to bring his family to Europe," the spokesman said, "but we want to make certain that the wife and children don't arrive until they have a decent, economical place to live."

Summertime is the worst time of the year for getting concurrent travel orders, the spokesman said, because a lot of families who are already in Europe are swapping around from post to post.

"Men are being taken from command jobs and put into staff posi-

#### Colonel's Son Is Appointed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.-Pvt. Bernard A. Ferry Jr., 19-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. A. Ferry of Redstone Arsenal, has received a Congressional appointments to West Point.

His father is a graduate of the military Academy, class of 1940, and is commanding officer of the Signal Corps Detachment at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile

this happens, apartments get tied up until everybody gets settled."

#### **Hamilton Resumes Summer Concerts**

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.-After a lapse of many years, summer band concerts are being resumed at Fort Hamilton.

The performance will be given by the 319th Adjutant General Army Band under the direction of CWO Alfred A. Cobham. The first in a series of seven concerts was cheduled for 14 July.

The bandsmen are all professional musicians living in the Brook-

lyn and metropolitan area.

The announcement was made by Col. John K. Daly, Hamilton commander, and Lt. Col. Arland E. Bigelow, commanding officer of the Army Reserve Center at Hamilton. They are co-sponsoring the con-

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SUNLIGHT STRIKING the giant solar battery "dish" in the background provides enough electricity to make coast-to-coast radio contact. Maj. Gen. William D. Hamlin, CG, Fort Monmouth, operates the system as Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, left, and Col. H. McD. Brown of the Army Signal Labora-

## Sun Rays Power East-West Carson Divers Radio Link Loud & Clear

way coast-to-coast radio conversa tion powered entirely by rays of the sun was actomplished last week by the Army Signal Corps.

Col. Leon D. Rouge, director of component research at the Signal R&D Lab at Fort Monmouth, and Sheldon Stern, a Signal Corps en-gineer in Los Angeles, were the first to make contact over the revolutionary solar circuit.

The signals came in loud and clear at both ends. Stations identified themselves as "Solar Able" and Solar Baker." No standard electrical power was used in the experiment.

Both stations were equipped with giant 20-foot-square panels of solar batteries, designed to convert the sunlight that strikes them directly into electricity. These panels—the most powerful solar arrays ever assembled for ground applications—each can provide up to 100 watts of electricity with the aid of special reflectors. Each panel contains more than 7800 individual solar cells used in conjunction with chemical storage betteries to maintain sunlight that strikes them directly storage batteries to maintain stable voltage.

SOLAR BATTERIES, considered by scientists to be a major electrical source for the future, to date have been used exclusively in satellites and space vehicles — including Vanguard I, Explorer VII, Pioneer V. Tiros I, Midas and Transit. But there have been few major applica-tions for such batteries on the ground.

Rouge, who conceived the crosscountry solar experiment, said he believes it points the way to broad new military and civilian uses for sun power.

"might be to power remote military during July and August.

WASHINGTON - The first two-| radio stations far from commercial sources of electricity, or perhaps to provide continuous power for combat walkie-talkies of the future. The solar batteries operate indefinitely without fuel. In civilian applications, the cells could provide continuous power for emergency, Civil Defense radio stations if standard electrical sources are cut off. Solar panels could also make radio and telephone communications practical in remote areas of Asia and Africa, where plenty of sunlight is available, but no economical means exist for getting electricity via man-made power lines."

> BOTH THE California and New Jersey sun stations are equipped with experimental transmitter-receiver sets soon to be produced in quantity by Hallicrafters Co. The 24-pound units are about twice the size of an autombile radio and are designed to operate on low power, which makes them ideal for the solar experiment.

> In addition to the two-way cross-country conversation, in which both stations are powered by solar panels, the Fort Monmouth sun station is achieving radio contacts with many ordinary ham radio stations in such distant locations as Australia, Africa and Europe. Special cards have been prepared to acknowledge the contacts.

#### Cadets at Campbell

Rouge, who conceived the crossbuntry solar experiment, said he
elieves it points the way to broad
in power.

"One such application," he said,
who have a power areas to will tary and civilian uses for the compose the first two groups to train here in a special schedule

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## On Reservoir Recovery Job

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Three Fort Carson soldiers were flown to Burlington, Colo., last month to recover the body of a drowned man from Bonny Reservoir near the Kansas border in Yuma County.

Air-Sea Rescue Group at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, which requested aid from Carson, estimated the body was 35 foot down.

The divers, flown in a Carson light plane, were Sgt. William R. Blair, Sgt. George B. Davis and PFC James F. Lynman. All are from Btry. A, 2d Msl. Bn., 79th

Arty. The divers were organized by members of the 2d Missile Com-mand after they came to Carson

in May 1959. They have purchased equipment to allow diving in cool Colorado waters and have formed a volunteer group for underwater rescue and recovery missions.

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## Alaska Amphibious **Exercise Scheduled**

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — An infantry-engineer task force from Fort Richardson will "assault" St. Lawrence

Lakar force from Fort Richardson will assault St. Lawrence Island this month in the first Army-Navy amphibious combat training exercise in Alaska in 1960.

Code named "Operation Gambell," the task force will travel by Navy LST from Anchorage, down the Aleutian Chain, and up to the village of Gambell on St. Lawrence lake the beaut 1800 con mind to Alaska in 1956," said Col. Cecil H. Bolton, battle group commander. "They are well trained in mountain and cold

Island; about 1500 sea miles.

Men of Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Men of Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., under command of Capt. T. U. Harhold, Washington, D.C., will make up the infantry task force. Soldiers from U.S. Army, Alaska Support Commad's 562d Engr. Co. (combat), led by SFC Lankston Jackson, will handle combat engineering duties during the month long operation. ong operation.

The Operation Gambell task force will include about 150 infantrymen and engineers. Senior noncommissioned officer in the group will be Co. B's 1st Sgt. Francis L. Lavier.

"Among our purposes in going to St. Lawrence Island are training in the techniques of amphibi-ous tactical and logistical loading and landings in the far north," said Capt. Harrold.

The task force's second mission will be to check current geodetic data concerning the island.

EACH MAN WILL CARRY his personal equipment and weapon during the LST voyage and maneuver. In addition, the task force will have M-76 Otters (tracked troop carriers), tractors, bull-dozers, explosives and other essentials for a successful amphibious landing and over-beach logistical operations. operations.

Aerial supply to the infantry-engineer team will be made by planes from Alaskan Air Com-mand, from Elmendorf Air Force

"The amphibious operations on St. Lawrence Island will mark a 'first' for 23d Infantrymen since

coming to Alaska in 1956," said Col. Cecil H. Bolton, battle group commander. "They are well trained in mountain and cold weather warfare, but this type of combined operations with the Navy will increase their combat efficiency and versatility"

efficiency and versatility."

Operation Gambell is expected to end in mid-August, with the task force returning to Anchorage aboard Alaskan Command trans-

port planes.

#### **Pay Increase Jumps Payroll** At Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—With enactment of the Federal pay raise bill, Fort Meade's civilian payroll will rise by more than \$700,000 annually. The minimum 7½ percent pay hike will affect more than 1700 employees here.

employees here.

The Fort Meade employes will actually feel the pay increase in their pay checks on August 3.

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# Holmes Is New CO Of 29th Artillery

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—Lt Col. Robert M. Holmes has assumed command of the 29th Arty. Gp. at Travis Air Force Base. The former commander was Col. Malcolm F. Gilchrist Jr.

Before coming to Travis, Holmes attended the Command and General Staff College

at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He is also a 1943 graduate of West Point and later at-tended the Army Lan-guage School. The new group CO speaks Turkish.



HOLMES

Gilchrist has been reassigned to the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Hq. at Fort Baker. He served as 29th CO here since August 1958.

VINCENZA, Italy.—The chief of staff of the 1st Missile Com-

mand for two years, Col. Richard I.

Jones, has rereturned to the States. veteran of nearly 20 years duty Jones arrived

Italy in 57. He at

1957. He at one time was JONES c o m manding officer of SETAR Support Command at Livorno.

He is slated to take a new post s PSM&T at Claremont College, Calif.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Capt. William R. Needham has been

appointed new aide-de - camp to Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, commanding gen-eral of the Engineer Cen-ter and Fort Belvoir. This is the second tour at Bel-voir for Needham. He's also



NEEDHAM

Peterson, new provost marshal at

Zone.

U. S. Army

Europe, (Rear) Com-mun cations

He has also

served here as a senior instructor in the department of military arts at the Engineer School. He came here from Baumholder, Germany.

ORLEANS, France. — The former deputy provost marshal of Sixth Army, Col. Bryon N.



served in Ja-pan as chief of the crim-PETERSON Inal investigations division of the U.S. Army's Provost Marshal's Office in Tokyo.

Peterson served another tour Washington with the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea Maj. Bertram S. Hearlin Jr. has been named area post engineer for the 1st Cav. Div. heads the division's repair and utility detachment at Munsan-ni. In this position, Hearlin is responsible for the more than

4000 buildings and 11,000 acres used by the division

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. The commanding general of the Meteorological Team Monmouth

at Fort Monmouth for the past two years, Capt. Don W. Rid-der, will be transferred to Fort Huachuca this month. Later this year, Ridder will go to Greenland to

RIDDER lead the first meteorological operations in win-

ter there.
The 34-year-old officer also has served three years with the

ANCHORAGE — Col. Christian Hanburger assumed duties

at Anchorage 1 July as Alaska District Engineer. He re-placed Col. W. C. Gribble who held the post for two years. Hanburger served as a v i ation staff officer with Conti-



HANBURGER

nental Army Command at Fort, Monroe before coming to Alaska. He has 23 years service, all with the Corps of Engineers.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCIS-CO, Calif. — XV Corps officials at the Presidio of San Fran-cisco have announced the as-signments of Capts. Dale V. Al-kire and Nicholas S. Kotas to the G-3 section of XV Corps Hq.

SEOUL, Korea. — Col. Rod-ger R. Bankson has been as-signed as information officer for the United Nations Command, U.S. Forces and the Eighth Army. He replaces Col. Aloysius Army. He replaces Col. Altrysha-E. McCormick, now assigned as CO of 1st Cav. Div. Trains. Bank-son was formerly budget officer, comptroller section, Eighth

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Lt. August Schomburg Jr. has assumed duties as aide-de-camp to his father, Maj. Gen. August Schom-burg, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. The junior Schomburg was named outstanding First Army lieutenant last year

CAMP KILMER, N.J. Corps Hq. has announced that Col. Blair A. Ford succeeded Col. Russell B. Smith as senior adviser to the 78th Tng. Div. at Camp Kilmer. The appointment was effective 1 July.

NORFOLK, Va. - Second Lt. Charles W. Hamberg has been assigned as leader of the launcher platoon of Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. William A. Hamberg of Fort Monroe. The elder Hamberg is with CON-RAC's G-3 section.

MINNEAPOLIS. Capt. Henry J. Boettcher Jr. left the



## **Walking Soldiers at Governors**

THE BRITISH SERGEANTS who walked across the U.S., Mervyn Evans and Patrick Maloney, both in the center, were quartered at Governors Island after reaching New York on their record 66-day hike. The Britishers strolled over to the officers club at Governors to meet the chief of the British defense staff, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Montbatten, far left, and Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, First Army commanding general, far right. Next to O'Neill is SSgt. Roy Rogers who escorted the British soldiers.

command for a new assignment at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone. With XIV-Corps hesserved as chief of the reserve affairs and plans division, G-1. Before coming here he served at Fort Snelling, Minn.

FORT STORY, Va. — The USER test project officer at Fort Col. Lawrence M. Furey, left the post 15 June for a new assignment in Ankara, Turkey. He was at Story for several years, serving also as assistant chief of training.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. - Recently joining the dispen-sary at Fort Sam Houston was Capt. David E. Waugh. He was stationed at the recruiting Main Station in Des Moines, Iowa.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. George P. Winton Jr., commander of the 57th FA Gp. since the 2d Msl. Comd. came to Fort Carson, left the post in June for a new assignment in Washington.

FORT STORY, Va.-Col. Jack W. Tooley has left the post to attend the Army War College. The former commander of the 10th Trans. Bn. came to Story last summer. He has 19 years

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa-The commander of the Army Engineer Gp. on Okinawa, Col. Elmore Lawton, has been transferred to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. His successor is Lt, Col. Jesse D. Kel-sey who will remain in com-mand until August when Col. Thomas Harton arrives from the States Kelsey will then return States. Kelsey will then return stateside to Fort Leonard Wood.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Cel. John R. McLean, executive officer of the 4th DivArty and its one-time CO, left the post in June for an assignment in Washington. There he will serve with the deputy chief of staff, G-1. In War II, he commanded the 400th Armd, FA which supplied the protective fire over infantrymen who took Remagen Bridge.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -Capt. Fred J. Moore has assumed duties as assistant staff judge advocate at Hq., Fourth Army. He is a recent graduate of the JAG Schools at Charlottesville, Va.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The former comptroller of Hq., Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, at Brooklyn, N.Y., Col. H. F. Bogner, has been named deputy director of instruction for the Transportation School at Eustis. School officials also annunced the appointment of 24 nounced the appointment of 2d Lt. Everett J. Hruska as executive officer of Hq Co., T School. He replaces 1st Lt. Jack W. Hester who was named CO of the

3d Student Enlisted Co. of the

FORT LAWTON, Wash .-- After reenlisting for six years, MSgt. Lloyd B. Moore, NCO-in-charge of the S-4 section of the 26th Arty. Gp., has been transferred to an air defense unit in Germany.

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—
Col. William H. Waugh Jr., executive officer of the 52d Arty.
Bgde., has been reassigned to
Stuttgart, Germany. Before joining the 52d, he was deputy post
commander of Fort Meade. In
1956, Waugh was named to a
post at Fort Holabird's Army Intelligence Center. He is a gradtelligence Center. He is a grad-uate of the Command and Staff College and the Command Management School.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Transportation School officials at Fort Eustis have announced the ap-pointment of CWO Richard G. Hornberger as military personnel officer, enlisted personnel section at the school. He succeeds 1st Lt. Richard A. Dona-

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\_\_\_DISTANCE TO WORK

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# 79 Named in Latest Supergrade Promotion List

## **Army Publishes Regulation**

WASHINGTON-The Army this for scoring and reporting test reweek published a new regulation, AR 611-205, which combines all of its scattered rules and policies on the "Enlisted Evaluation System."

sults.

According to spokesmen at the Pentagon, the new regulation does the "Enlisted Evaluation System."
The new regulation spells out procedures for MOS testing, explains the commander's evaluation report, gives tipe on preparing for the tests and outlines the policies and DA messages.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Pressurized and Disorganized

What to make of the second session of the 86th Congress which was so good in matters of hardware and so bad in matters of personnel?

On weapons systems the decisions, on the whole, were excellent. There was a lit-tle of the old something-for-everyone approach—we doubt if the Bomarc is worth the money being spent on it, or whether the money would have been okayed without pressure from senators friendly with the Air Force or with Bomarc plants in their home states—but all in all it was a well-balanced Defense budget. In fact, aside from the foolish cuts in travel funds and housing maintenance money, it was a very fine Defense bill.

But on personnel matters the record is something else again. At the start of the sessions we published two lists. The first was of needed personnel bills that would have cost little or nothing. The only one of them enacted into law was the Reserve Officer Personnel Act amendments. Nothing was done on cash incentive awards for servicemen, on highest grade retirement for enlisted men, on revising the senseless dual compensation restrictions, on giving enlisted men the same credit for reserve service as officers get, on trailer allowance changes.

Pensions for Medal of Honor winners passed the House, but the bill was loaded with all sorts of unnecessary restrictions by a Senate committee, and was then for-

Congress never got to the Justice Code revisions.

The Code cries for revision. There is a large group of Americans, dependents and civilian workers overseas, who are not sub-ject to the jurisdiction of any American court. They might commit offenses that would normally be crimes in the U.S. and go scot free, or they might be tried by foreign courts and be given much more severe sentence than the American system would impose. No committee of Congress even looked into the problem. But four different Congressional committees or subcommittees spent endless hours on conflict of interest legislation. And in the end no legislation was passed on the subject!

The other list we published at the session's opening was of bills that carried a price tag but were good bargains. It included an extension of the GI bill, increased quarters allowances, a badly needed revision of the contingency option law, the retired pay recomputation bill and a term retention contract bill. The recomputation bill finally passed the House, was ignored in the Senate where senators concerned, conveniently, were too busy with other matters.

The term retention contract bill as passed by the House had its faults and was not helped by a weak and confusing Defense presentation before the Senate Armed Serv-ices Committee. But a Senate committee that is its own master could have revised and improved it and passed a good bill. It has plenty of brain power on its staff to write a good bill. Something to increase readjustment pay for the involuntarily re-leased reservist and to provide the long-term reservist with an idea of where he stands career-wise is badly needed.

But it is not enough to say the Congress performed badly. It is time to ask why—or more correctly, for the lawmakers to ask themselves why. We think the reason was a combination of pressure and disorganization.

It is time for the Senate to rearrange itself so the chairman of the subcommittee (Continued on Page 16)

HEMISPHERE

## COMMENTARY

# NCO Mess Free-Loaders

By DISGUSTED WIFE Fort Gordon, Ga.

At this post, the Mess Secretary and Board of Governors of the NCO Open Mess invite commissioned officers and their wives and civilians and their wives to the NCO Open Mess for free buffets and/or free picnics. NCOs and their families must stand in line behind these officers and civilians and are told that they cannot sit at the available tables since they are reserved for VIPs (VIPs are defined as officers and their dependents by the Mess Secretary).

The Mess Secretary hired a civilian waitress at one picnic for the express purpose of waiting on the officer and civilian guests of the Mess Secretary (NCOs and their families had to go get their own food and drink). Food and drink was furnished at no charge for officers and civilians at this

A large sign pointed out "VIP AREA," and the area was roped off so that NCOs and their families would have to sit on the ground rather than enter the area and sit at tables which were not being used by the officers and civilians.

Isn't there some regulation which would prohibit the Mess Secretary of an NCO Open Mess from inviting officers and civilians to the club for free meals and drinks?

Since my husband is required ("Resince my nusband is required (Required" through coercion since one of the questions frequently asked by promotion boards is, "Are you a member of the NCO Club?") to be a member of this NCO Open Mess (mess is the proper term) and pay dues of \$2 each month, it seems to me that his dues and the dues of other to me that his dues and the dues of other NCOs should not be used to feed officers and civilians and provide the Mess Secretary with an opportunity to gain favor with the officers and civilians.

A good way to cover up inefficiency is to give free gifts to your superiors, and this Mess Secretary seems to have come up with the proper formula at the expense of the members of the NCO Open Mess.

#### ONLY IN THE ARMY

## The Real Beginning

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

THE Army waited to be adopted by Congress. In the days after Concord trained companies along with groups of citizens flocked into Cambridge (where the Army was officially born) waited to be regimented and welded into a military force.

Trained bands of some tradition, individuals, backwoodsmen and Rangers blooded in one Indian affair or another, and eager tradesmen crowded the small suburb of Boston until they were an army of 10,000. There, with no plan for continuing the violence, they remained waiting for orders. ing for orders.

This spontaneous gathering of the peo-ple was the real beginning of the Army, without which the famed Declaration of Independence would have been an audacious scrap of paper; without which there could never be a real unity of the American colonies.

## LETTERS

can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor re-serves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

#### Second-Class 4th For Many Wives

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.:
We would like to thank the kind
people in the Class Q allotment
check section of the Finance Office at Indianapolis for the wonderful the A Tulk believe the ful 4th of July holidays they have given enlisted men's wives here. The reason?

To date, we have NOT received our Class Q allotment checks.

MRS. JOE NAVY

#### **Too Many NCOs** Stacking Arms'

FORT ORD, Calif.: Apparently the writer of the letter entitled "Keep the 20-Year Men On", 2 July—like too many NCOs—wants to "stack arms" and still

remain in service.

He misses the most important He misses the most important point in his contention that senior NCOs should be given the house-keeping positions now occupied by civilians. The Army cannot afford a mass exodus from troop duties, nor can it afford to "reward" (as he puts it) NCOs by placing them in slots which should be filled by civilians.

I think there are too many NCOs in such spots now. We need them where they should be — with troops, in the field.

If a man really feels that "after 20 years with an organization, a man is entitled to, and looks forman is entitled to, and looks for-ward to, slowing down somewhat to enjoy the fruits of his past field duties", he should retire! There are too many NCOs who pull their "limp-slips" (sometimes years old) to avoid parades, etc., yet who golf, bowl, tend bar off-duty and get by fine. duty, and get by fine.

The writer states that the Army could use NCOs in housekeeping jobs for half-price, since retirement pay would be 50 percent. Active duty pay averages three times as much as retirement pay for E-7s with 30 retirement pay for E-7s with 20, allowances con-

When the cold war suddenly gets warm, the civilians can remain on the housekeeping jobs. We know, from bitter experience, what happens when men are thrown into the field of necessity, after years of housekeeping duties.
"FIRST SERGEANT"

#### 'White's' Letter A Subterfuge?

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.: In regard to the letter signed by "Curious White" in the 6 July issue of Army Times, I have this to say: first "Curious White" has all the signs of being a member of my own race (black) who has adopted a "white" title to lend authority to his letter. Second, his letter has the aspects

of other letters meant to raise questions about the so-called prej-udice against colored members of the Army and other services.

Third, there is no doubt in my mind but that this letter was written with the sole purpose of creating dissension within the ranks.

As a member of the colored race,

I wish to reply to the "curious white" who is so worried about others. It is true that there are very few Negro E-9s within the (Continued on Page 17)

#### ARMY TIMES

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#### THE MILITARY SCENE

## Free Sea Policy **Up Red Alley**

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

carry arms to selected countries overseas.

"The Kremlin will count on the legal-mindedness of the West to permit these shipments to go through until the situation actually explodes in a given area. Unless and until the West adopts a new definition for the term 'contraband,' the Communist merchant fleet will be able to sail freely around the world stirring up trouble and opening new fronts in the cold war.

"Thus the humble merchant ship will become the instrument for breaking out of the Heart-

for breaking out of the Heart-land and establishing Communist

Time was when the great naval powers felt a sense of re-sponsibility for the police of the sea lanes, and their denial to those who sought to use them simply to start trouble in remote

parts of the world.

Time was when the British

East Indies Squadron, for example, suppressed "gun - running" in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf very effectively in-

Time was in 1914 when the

United States Navy seized the port and customhouse of Vera Cruz to prevent the landing of

a shipload of arms intended for the Mexican dictator Huerta— and sent to him by the principal fisher in troubled waters of that

day, Imperial Germany.
But today, in the climate of international morality presently existing, all this is denounced as "aggression."

footholds in overseas areas."

THE NEXT President of the United States may indeed, as Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has just predicted, find himself confronted with the prospect of a Soviet submarine base being set up in Cuba, less than 100 miles from our shoreline.

Whether the Cuban situation actually deteriorates to this extension of the office of the confront of the

actually deteriorates to this ex-tent or not by January 1961 seems likely to be governed by what happens in the meantime— and especially on whether our own national leadership shows any signs of being able to tell the difference between legalistic and moralistic alogans and the practical facts of international life.

One of these facts which has

One of these facts which has been studiously ignored by the makers of our foreign policy is the use which the Soviet Union is making of the sea as an avenue for the export of the Communist revolution to foreign parts.

In 1955, for example, massive shipments of Communist arms to Egypt set in train a course of events which culminated in the Suez crisis in the following

It was suggested in 1955 that forcible action — extending if necessary to a naval blockade of Egyptian ports—should be undertaken by the three powers (U.S., Britain, France) which had guaranteed the security of Middle Eastern frontiers against

armed aggression.

Had this been done, the subsequent Suez affair which was so shattering to the unity of the free world and has brought about so grave a deterioration of Western influence in the Middle East, would have been nipped in the bud.

BUT THE REACTION of the U.S. State Department to this suggestion was purely legalistic—such a policy would be "an act of war." That the application of a reasonable amount of force to a situation that could be dealt with in no other way might well obviate the need for using much more force later on under far less favorable circumstances did not seem to occur to those who were then charged with responsibility for decisions.

It is a fair bet that nobody

was more surprised than the men in the Kremlin when they got away with this gambit of shipping arms to Colonel Nasser —through waters dominated by Free World sea power. They may well have thought that it was worth trying, but there must have been many doubters in the Central Committee, many who warned—don't go too far, and be ready to pass the buck to Czechoslovakia real fast, because we can't afford to lose face if the sea property stop our ships.

the sea powers stop our ships: as will surely happen.

But they did get away with it, and now they are happily em-boldened to continue the game wherever a few shiploads of surplus Soviet arms may set up new disorders and new headaches for the West.

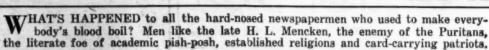
The newly independent nations of Africa offer enticing

prospects. So, it appears, does Latin America.

"IN THE YEARS that lie ahead," writes Dr. Maurice H ahead," writes Dr. Maurice H. Hellner in the March, 1960 issue of the U.S. Naval Institute Pro-ceedings, "we can expect the Soviets increasingly to employ

# The Foe of Pish-Posh Clobbered Clergymen

By BOB HOROWITZ



Nowadays, everything seems to be watered down - the beer, the political criticism, restaurant foods — all seem to be squeezed through a sieve of acceptability. We mustn't offend (unless we're writing advertising copy); certain subjects are safe from attack by respectable people; our strongest condemnation is used against only those subjects which are con-sidered "proper" targets — dope addiction communism traffic acaddiction, communism, traffic accidents and muggings.

H. L. Mencken usually didn't bother with such easy targets. He concentrated his big guns and they were pretty big in his day — on those things that Americans consider inviolate.

Mencken, for example, enjoyed punchuring the bubble of sanstity blown around George Washington. The father of our country, Mencken once wrote, was a "... promoter of stock companies, a land-grabber, an exploiter of mines and timber ... He was not pious. He drank whiskey whenever he felt chilly, and kept a jug of it handy. He knew far more profanity than Scripture, and used and enjoyed it more." it more.

Washington, Mencken wrote, "had no belief in the infallible wisdom of the common people, but regarded them as inflammatory dolts, and tried to save the Republic from them." Mencken claimed that if Washington were alive today he would be considered ineligible for public office; the Senate wouldn't approve him for any appointed job, and no President would appoint him. And he

"... he would be under indictment by every grand jury south of the Potomac; the Methodists of his native state would be de-nouncing him (he had a still at Mount Vernon) as a debaucher of youth, a recruiting officer for sane asylums, a poisoner of the home." And there's a chance, Mencken wrote, that a contem-porary Washington could be charged with violating the Mann

LINCOLN wasn't much better, according to the Sage of Baltimore. "... the varnishers and veneerers have been busily converting Abe into a plaster saint, thus making him fit for adoration in the YMCAs." (Mencken didn't like YMCAs, either.) "Until he emerged from Illinois," Mencken wrote, "they always put the women, children and clergy to bed when he got a few gourds of corn aboard, and it is a matter of unescapable record that his career in the state legislature was indistinguishable from that of a Tammany Nietzsche.

The Gettysburg Address, Mencken wrote, was a "genuinely stupendous" piece of beautiful poetry, but it wasn't logical and

didn't really make sense.

Mencken, who was born in
Baltimore the son of a prosperous tobacco merchant wrote for ous tobacco merchant wrote for Baltimore Sun for many years. He edited "Smart Set" and "American Mercury" and had everybody talking about those magazines in the 1920s. When he couldn't avoid it, he spent a few nights a week in New York, but as soon as he could he'd get on

the Baltimore-bound train in order to leave New York, the "third-rate Babylon."

ALTHOUGH he described himself as a pure Anglo-Saxon, he was strongly critical of all Anglo-

was strongly critical or all Angio-Saxons, claiming that they were going downhill fast.

"Clvilization is at its lowest mark in the United States," Mencken wrote, "precisely in those areas where the Angio-Saxon still presumes to rule. He runs the whole South — and in the whole South there are not as many first-rate men as not as many first-rate m in many a single city of the mongrel North."

Mencken said Anglo - Saxons have two main characterists — they have a "congenital inability to do any difficult thing easily and well . . . ", and they have "hereditary cowardice." Mencken liked fruit pinching

cops who were honest "within bounds of reason," and he believed prostitution was a pretty good career because the girls usually ended up marrying bet-ter men than they would have met on the straight and narrow

MENCKEN scorned medals and didn't like to see campaign rib-bons and gaudy decorations on Army uniforms. Describing one soldier, he wrote:

"On the left breast of this officer, apparently a major, there blazes so brilliant a mass of color that, as the sun strikes it and the flash bangs my eyes, I wink, I catch my breath and sneeze.

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)



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#### THE OLD SERGEANT

## Acne on Face Of Sense

By PAUL GOOD



THE Old Sergeant has been enjoying a toothache for the past few days and acting in general like a bear with a sore paw. I try to keep out of his way as much as possible but there aren't too many places to hide in an orderly room. Which is where he cornered me yesterday morning, growling and glowering. I wondered whether he were going to eat me or the captain first.

"They're all so damn smart, them scientists," he said, holding his jaw. "They can clutter up the sky with missiles till it looks like somebody on Mars emptied out a hardware store. They can color teevee, teach robots to play Chinese checkers, an' cure ellyphants of the mange. So will somebody please tell me why I have to walk aroun' with a preview of hell in my mouth?"

"Couldn't they do anything for you at the hospital?" I asked.

"Do anythin'? What a nice feller you are tellin' jokes to a poor man like me. Would you be so enlightenin' as to explain how they could do anythin' if I didn't go there?"

"But I don't understand. H you didn't go there, then-"

"Don't I know what they'd do if I went there? They'd stick a pneumatic drill in my mouth an' see if they could bore out through the top of my head. I already got pain. I don't need them to give me a second helpin'. I need aid, not abuse. An' here you are tryin' to get me hurt more. What's happened to loyalty or even sim-ple hoomanity when you turn on me after all these years when I'm down?

"An' if I ain't got troubles enough, this has to be the week when pollyticians go to conventions to do what no enemy ever has—talk democracy to death. Thereby provin' that the mouth is mightier than the sword.

"I SIT on my teevee chair of pain, expectin' every minute to hear the flash that a new toothwonder drug has been in vented, an' what do I get but political speeches. Each one acne on the face of common sense. Or if you're too dellycate for that semaphor, each one a millstone about the neck of the Statchoo of Liberty. Augh, this tooth!

"If only once before I'm re-

lieved of duty by the Great Commander-an' how many other men do you know what could turn a beautiful pharse like that in the midst of a toothachebut if only once I heard a pollytician talk straight at a convention, I might be inclined to get my franchise down out of the attic, dust it off, an' put it to use come November.

"I DON'T necessarily mean somebody with a great plan guaranteed to save as much of hoomanity as we want saved. Or one with noble thoughts on the care an' feedin' of Truth an' Justice in the twentieth century. But do we always have to have the likes of the meally-mouthed orations we been gettin' at conventions all these years? An', of course, it's the same for either party except the Republicans have a knack of puttin' you to sleep with what they say while the Democrats make you wonder why you stayed awake.

"'Our party,' says the hack who probly never had a toothache in his life whilst more deservin', honorable men are made to suf-fer. 'Our party will lead Ameryea on a New Trail of progress. There is no limit to the greatness that this country can achieve. Providin', natcherally, that our standard bearer Wallace Mug-wump is elected.'

"Great cheers at this, sonny, with mebbe a snake dance. Which is a fittin' description of the demonstration when you consider the records of some of the demonstrators. But everybody applauds the insultin' idea that a political party has anythin' to do with makin' a country great. Any country that gets great gets that way because some few men are able to disregard political parties the same way as a healthy man steers clear of Typhoid Mary.

"But to get back to our speak-

er who continues:
"'How will us an' Mugwump

accomplish these things? We'll do it with a bold an' practically fearless program devoted to clearcut principles. We intend to see to it that the federal guvamint meets the growin' demands of the people for health services, new schools an' old-age pensions. At the same time, we'll bring a new dawn of economy to Washington an' attack creepin' Socialism like it was a roach tryin' to get into the bread box.

" 'We believe in free trade safe guarded by protective tariffs. We believe in strong labor unions workin' along with management to insure higher dividends for stockholders. We believe in equal rights for all Amerycans as long as it don't disturb the equal rights of some Amerycans to decide what equal rights means. An finally, dear friends an' futchoor postmasters if everythin' comes out right, we believe down to the red, white an' blue marrow of our bones in national defense.'

"PANDYMONIUM breaks loose at this sample of political cour-age. There's not a dry eye or toothache in the hall. An' everybody goes back to their districts happy that nobody in the country could get offended at what was said. But how I'd love just once for a convention speaker to get up an' offend.

"Frankly,' I hear him sayin', I think we should raise corpora-tion taxes so high that the Salvation Army will have to set up Hot little sports car Tuned up for speed Rounded a corner Paying no heed, Dodging a truck Ran into a tree. Sure he go home Postumously.

Cartoon by Sgt. Lee J. Soper, Fort Ord Information Office.

free soup lines for boards of directors. Farmers give me a pain in the neck an' charge too much for asparagus, so let them quit beefin'. The federal guva-mint gotta help out old folks if nobody else will an' if that's Socialism then Coolidge was Karl Marx. On civil rights, the law don't say you have to be civil to somebody if he's black but it damn well says he's due the same rights as anybody else, an' I don't rights as anybody eise, an I don't see nothin' in the Constituction about people decidin' for themselves if they want to obey the law. Finally, the biggest threat to America — judgin' from past performances—is the free ballot, thenks to which the White House. thanks to which the White House has been occupied by men I wouldn't trust to run a peanut stand. An' this year it'll probly happen again.'

"And you think a speech like that would help a party get its campaign off the ground?" I said.

"No," the Old Sergeant said, "but spillin' it all out helped me forget my toothache for a minute. Which, as far as I know, is the first time in histry our two-party system ever done any real direct good for the common man."

## Horowitz

0001 61 7 TUL

(Continued from Proceding Page) There are two long strips, each starting at the sternum and disappearing into the shadows of

Mencken claimed that World War I Turkish spies offered him the most blinding of all known decorations, the Turkish Medipie, which, he claimed, "not only en-titles the holder to four wives, but also requires him to wear a red fex and a frozen star covering his whole facade." He scorned the offer.

Mencken enjoyed alashing away at clergymen of all faiths, frequently declaring that it's hard to find an honest politician or an intelligent clergyman. He once wrote that a YMCA lecturer "suggested to me a suburban curate gargling over the carcass of a usurer who had just left the parish its richest and stupidest widow."

Mancken despised athletics.

Mancken despised athletics, and 17 years ago he wrote:

"If I had my way ne man gulity of golf would be eligible to any office of trust or profit under the United States, and all female athletes would be shipped to the white-slave cor-rals of the Argentine."

Mencken called democracy a "hallucination" and he said the world's ugliest cities are in the United States. While his scholar-United States. While his scholarship was generally admired, his sympathy for dictators cost him the respect of many. He was frequently all wet (in 1932 he predicted Franklin D. Roosevent would not be nominated, and if nominated he couldn't possibly be elected president.) But right or wrong, Mencken wrote copy that sparkled; his material was strong and pungent: there were strong and pungent; there were no pussyfooting "on the other hand" in his essays; he was called the heretic in the Sunday school, and we sure could use another brave heretic like him among today's very proper journalists.

#### O'Keefe Elected To Membership

BROOKLYN. — Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, chief of the Army Oversea Supply Agency in New York, has been elected to honorary membership in Pl Tau Sigma, the national honorary membership in Pl Tau Sigma, t tional honorary mechanical engi-neering fraternity at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, his alma

A registered engineer in New York State, O'Keefe is said to be the only Army officer to be select-ed to honorary status in the organ-ization while on active duty.

#### Superior Post Office

FORT DIX, N. J.—As a result of its performance during the Army Training Test held recently, the 22d Base Port Office of Fort Dix achieved a superior rating.



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#### KIBITZER'S SEAT

## The Combat Regiments

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.



FOR THE PAST five years, I have been preparing a set of outline histories of the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) regiments. This work is almost complete. Within the next week or two, announcement will be made of publication plans for

these outlines

Actual publication of the book "Combat Regiments of the United States Army: An Outline History" - will not come until late this fall. Between now and then will come the mechanics of printing the book, offering it to the public, distributing it and a host of other chores.

Approaching the end of the writing part of this project, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the many who have helped me, frequently, I imagine, without realizing it.

There were those of you who responded to questions about regimental nicknames. A com-pilation of the names submitted, cross - checked with official sources, is being used in the out-

Individuals at Army posts throughout the country encour-aged me in the project. They showed me that there is active in

#### M-14 Production Speeding Ahead

WASHINGTON - Production of the Army's new M-14 rifle is proceeding at a faster pace, as Army Times predicted it would last month.

This week the Army awarded a contract to Harrington & Richardson, Inc., of Worcester, Mass., for production of 70,000 of the new weapons. The contract totals \$1,-400.940.

Delivery of this new order is expected to be completed by June 1961, the Army said. terest in the traditions of the active Army's combat units.

THE ONES I am grateful to and to whom I address this column are the nameless ones. There are other individuals with whom I have worked in getting, for example, a complete set of the coats of arms and distinctive insignis, in full color, which will be a part of the book.

Still others have made it not

Still others have made it possible to list most of the permanent commanders, not only of the CARS regisments since they were first constituted, but elements which were created from the registration of the past three during the past three. ments during the past three years. Such individuals I have found another way to thank.

The Army Times Publishing Company is publishing the book. In Army Times the official announcement will be made soon. Along with the announcement will be a description of the book and what it contains. And there will be a special pre-publication offer which will permit those who order the book before its release to buy it at a substantial saving below its retail price.

BUT THE REASON for this column is not only to ask you to watch for the pre-publication of-fer. It is also to alert you to a

unique opportunity.

I've written a book on a subject in which many readers are expert through personal experience, at least in part of the period covered by the outline unit histories that the book contains.

This is their chance to tell me

off. I hope many will take the opportunity to do so by getting the book and letting me know what you think of it.

# **Educated Group**

WASHINGTON—According to the Army Information Digest, an official Army publication, 'The Army's commissioned officers are among the nation's most highly edu-

In the Digest's August issue, Col. Jackson E. Shirley reports on the results of a re-In the Digest's August cent inventory of Army officer education, and some of the figures he gives provide a basis for his contention that the educational level of Army officers is at least "equal to that of their civilian counterparts — business executives and managers."

Some of the information resulting from the Army's educational inventory, as reported by the "Digest":

• More than 55 percent of all officers hold at least one de-gree, and nearly 90 percent have had some time in university classrooms and laboratories.

Four out of every five of the Army's lieutenants are col-lege graduates.

• 298 of the Army's 90,000 officers possess doctorate degrees, 5138 of them have mas-

ter's degrees and 7261 have pro-

essional degrees.

Of the 36,911 officers with bachelor's degrees, 2099 took post-graduate work without obtaining advanced degrees.

• Some 28,643 went to college but didn't complete the requirements for a degree.

• Another 9219 have high

Another 9219 have high school diplomas.
Only 414 never finished high school.
In another part of his article, Col. Shirley used a second Army survey to outline the backgrounds and fields of study officers concentrated on during their years in college. Some of the most interesting figures given in this breakdown were:

Roughly 7100 officer-graduates

studied engineering and architec-ture, while about 9000 concen-trated in the social sciences. About 8000 majored in medical sciences, 3700 in fine arts or the liberal arts, 2300 in agriculture or forestry, and 8900 in physical

Approximately 7400 officers are West Point graduates. Of these, 2200 have also taken advanced civilian degrees. The re-maining 5200 are included in the over-all figure for physical aci-

In any survey of this type, covering the backgrounds of so many people, there probably will always be a few amusing or even startling statistics. The survey cited by the Digest was no exception. For example:

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LAST DUTY STATION IN U.S.A.

# **Regs Balk Choice** Of Moving Agent

issue of Army Times pointed out how DOD intended to guarantee near free choice for service fam-ilies in selection of a mover for DOS transfer in the control of the contro PCS transfer.

The Secretary's directive, how-ever, is merely a policy outline— a brief document spelling out the broad aims of DOD in the goods move program. Far more impor-tant than this directive is the "official use only" document—a set of regulations which will instruct Transportation officers at every military installation on how they

military installation on how they must carry out the policy.

These regulations—scheduled for distribution by 1 September—have already been written. Authors of the regulations are officials of the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA), a Defense agency under the single managership of the Army.

when Army Times asked to see these regulations last week, MTMA officials put thumbs down, saying that they were "for official use only" and hadn't yet been given final approval by the services and DODA Army Times, however, was DOD. Army Times, however, was able to get a duplicate copy of this document. In it are several important statements which are clearly at odds with the policies of Sec-retary Gates' directive and which, if put in force, would have the effect of overruling top DOD transportation policy makers and the Secretary of Defense.

What the MTMA authors of these regulations have tried to do is to cancel the effect of provisions in the new directive which give the serviceman a preference of movers and a veto over a mover assigned to cart his household goods. They are also trying to restore the old "rotatioh" system—a system which has failed to give military families

satisfactory service in the past.

It was the failure of this system, in fact, that spurred DOD to begin its year-long study of revising its goods move policy. After a year of looking at the rotation system from every angle, Defense finally resolved to get rid of it, and the distribution in read less week sized. directive issued last week signed its death warrant.

THE REGULATIONS which this be charged with the offer in the same manner as if it had performed."

The significance of this language in the directive is that it are the same manner as if it had performed. was released. All of the important changes, the Times was assured, were added after 30 June, when tant is the underlying principle a 12-month period, these companies

representatives of the moving in-dustry met with Defense officials and approved both the directive and the implementing regulations. It would seem impossible, there-fore, for the authors of these changes to have been ignorant of the policies spelled out in the Sec-retary's directive.

The directive itself states that "a preference for a carrier ex-pressed by the property owner shall be honored" and also that "a request by the property owner for non-use of a carrier because of specific prior unsatisfactory serv-ice shall be honored if another carrier is available to move the shipment at the same over-all cost to the government."

Both of these provisions are included in the implementing regu-lations, but another sentence has been added which takes the teeth out of the serviceman's guarantee of preference and a veto. And ac-cording to reliable sources it was added after the directive had been drawn up and signed.

The addition states: "However, honoring such requests (veto) or expressions of preference will not affect the over-all distribution of traffic to "Individual carriers." In other words, servicemen can

make a preference and exercise a veto only as long as that preference and veto do not interfere with dis-tributing business equally between the qualified movers on their TO's

The directive said nothing about this. The only limitations on preference made in the directive pertained to several items in the same paragraph which gave the serviceman a preference and a veto. These items referred to lowest over-all cost, qualifications for movers and minor points - but not to equal distribution of traffic.

ON THE MATTER of "equal distribution" of moving business the Secretary's directive says the fol-lowing: "To the extent practicable, traffic shall be distributed by destination, state or other area outside the United States among those carriers in equitable proportions."
It states further that "When a carrier is offered a shipment and cannot perform, the carrier shall be charged with the offer in the



**Land Holders** 

SGT. MAJ. Norris J. Gustafson of the 13th Inf., Fort Riley, presents the deed to 13 square feet of the Gettysburg Battlefield to Col. Ben L. Anderson, 13th Inf. CO. The 13th Inf., which holds Civil War battle honors, made the purchase to help keep commercial interests from spoiling the national shrine.

Dr. Gayton Germane, top Defense transportation policy maker, stressed this last point in an interview with Army Times after the directive was released. He made several references to the policy of giving qualified movers an "equal opportunity to compete for busi-ness" but denied that they would be guaranteed anything approaching an equal share of the business.

In the implementing regulations, however, this emphasis on "equal opportunity to compete" shifts to emphasis on equal distribution of actual business. Moreover, the implementing regulations add a time timit for distribution, specifying that "traffic shall be distributed . . . in equitable proportions over a 12 consecutive month period."

THIS TIME FACTOR will have a tremendous effect on how much preference the serviceman will actually have. During July and August, PCSs take a big leap and the job of moving military families from one installation to another jumps to fantastic proportions. During these months, only a few

companies are able to handle most

that qualified movers will be "of-fered" jobs on an equitable basis —not that they will be guaranteed an equal number of jobs. won't be available to handle moves during the remainder of the year— they will have exhausted their "quota" during the two or three months that they took care of the excess business nobody else was able to handle. As a result, servicemen who want to exercise a preference for one of these movers probably won't have that preference honored by TOs.

Even if TOs decide to interpret the regulations to mean only that equal offers should be made to all movers over the 12-month period, this time limit could cancel out the serviceman's preference. Dur-ing the rush period TOs don't have time to call every available mover to get household goods on their way to the serviceman's new desti-nation. He knows full well that nation. He knows full well that only a handful of companies are going to be able to handle the excess business. So, in point of fact, the same situation will refact, the same situation will re-sult. During the rush period he will probably call those companies he knows will be able to handle the business, and will spend the rest of the year trying to equal out the offers to other companies. Again, he won't be in a position to honor the serviceman's prefer-

THE REGULATIONS moreover add a sentence which implies the author's feelings with regard the old "rotation system" wh which the Secretary's directive had dis-carded. The sentence reads: "For those carriers and destinations where over-all cost and quality of service are equal, a rotation roster is the acceptable way of maintain-ing distribution records."

The use of the rotation roster under DOD's old goods move system was one of the main causes of serviceman gripes. With such a roster in front of him, it is only natural for the TO to try to follow it without alteration. As he checks off the list and finds that company H is next on the roster, it becomes all but certain that serviceman P (who is next on the list to be moved) will be moved by company

Another objection that has been noted in the implementing regula-tions is the fantastic amount of

## Overseas Extension Urged

(Continued from Page 1) the appeal for men overseas to extend tours.

The DA message (498858) said: "1. In furtherance of DA effort to reduce the number of PCSs and travel costs, com-PCSs and travel costs, commanders of all overseas units will encourage maximum numbers of voluntary extensions of overseas tours to maximum tour lengths prescribed in paragraph 17, AR 614-30. (Editor's note: This is the AR limiting overseas tours to a maximum of four years.)

"2 To facilitate implementation

"2. To facilitate implementation of this liberalized extension policy, overseas commanders are authorized to approve requests for extension of oversea tours for personnel and periods indicated:

"a. For enlisted personnel—for any period in multiples of six months (e. g. six months or 12 months or 18 months, etc.) which will not exceed prescribed maxi-mum tour lengths.

"b. For officers below the grade of lieutenant colonel and for warrant officers—one or two six-month or one 12-month ex-tension in excess of normal foreign service tour, except that unaccompanied personnel in short tour areas may be extended for any period (one month, two months, etc) up to 12 months.

"Requests for extensions of any period in multiples of six months (e.g., six months or 12 months or 18 months, etc.) from officers in the grade of colonel and lieutenant colonel and for periods in multiples of six months in excess of one war (e.g. 18 months or excess or exces of one year (e.g., 18 months or 24 months, etc.), beyond normal foreign service tours from officers below the grade of lieutenant colonel and from warrant officer will be forwarded to this headquarters for final approval. Requests for extensions of any period less than 12 months may be accepted and forwarded to this headquarters from unaccompanied officers in the grade of colonel and lieutenant colonel who are serving in short tour areas.

"4. In instance of conflict with AR 614-30, these instructions will

will be a headache—or as one high Pentagon official explained it, "a bucket of worms." But on top of that, the TO will

have to fill out a 16-page form for every mover registered with him. The form includes hundreds of questions, many of which can only be answered after thorough inspec-tion of the mover's warehouses,

trucks and other equipment.

In addition, similar forms will have to be filled out by servicemen which will evaluate the quality of service they have received from movers in the past.

The cost of this paperwork alone has been estimated at \$2 to \$3 million per year, and could be higher.

ALTHOUGH THE implementing regulations spell out requirements for mover qualification which should help to guarantee better service, there is one provision just added which could have adverse effect on service and seems to be included solely to benefit the smaller movers who are afraid to compete for government business on a "free-choice" basis.

This one requirement specifies that movers awarded business by

## EDITORIAL

## Pressurized and Disorganized

(Continued from Page 12)

handling all personnel bills is not also chairman of so many other subcommittees that he doesn't have time to turn around. We know that being "too busy" is often a convenient way of putting off bills one doesn't like—as is the old "staff studies" line. But a senator who had more time to concentrate on service bills could do a better job than is being done—and there is no reason why some bills cannot be handled by special sub-committees headed by senators with less

We also think it is time for the House Armed Services Committee to give up its old practice of not taking up bills until they are supported by Defense. The committee staff writes better legislation than Defense experts do, anyhow, and if the committee had drafted and passed bills for incentive awards or a quarters allowance increase or

contingency option changes the President probably would have signed them.

And, oh, the pressure! Classified and postal employees got a 7½ percent or higher raise, but service quarters allowances, un-changed since 1952, were ignored. And civilians got a big boost in overseas differential and are likely to get a per diem increase in the August session, while the service per diem increase bill was pigeonholed. Why? Because servicemen have no lobby and the civilians do. The powerful postal unions practically black-jacked Congress to get their pay raise through. (Uniformed postmen packed the galleries during the vote to override the pay raise veto).

Ike opposed a civil service raise far more strenuously than he would ever oppose a quarters allowance increase.

The lawmakers can be very plous about holding down spending and cutting a few million out of service travel funds. But when there are organized voters involved the Congressmen blandly vote hundreds of millions.

A sorry performance. It's time to set the Congressional house in order.

A sorry performance in order.

Light the first time to set to the different moving companies) that movers awarded business by paper work it will require for TOs. Just keeping a record of every shipment and who handled it (a problem which would not exist if Defense were more concerned with giving the serviceman his choice of movers and less with doling out the business equally or equitably to the different moving companies) at Fort Ord or nearby. The lawmakers can be very pious about

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

Army. It is equally true that there are very few E-8s, E-7s and E-6s within the Army on a basis compared with the number of white

On the other hand, there are on comparable basis, very few Negroes at all in the Army compared to the number of whites! I personally can see no reason why e should have more than our share of promotion allocations because we are of a "minority" race and have been in the limelight recently because of the same irresponsible charges by "do-gooders" as Mr. "White".

Even though I am proud to be Negro and am proud of my race, I am honest enough to admit that many of us do not deserve promotion. In many cases our education-a' standards do not meet the qualifications for non-commissioned of-ficers, and in some cases (because we ARE different!) the actions of a few of us reflect a distinct tendency toward laziness and irresponsibility toward us all.

I happen to be a professional soldier with over 18 years service. It is true that I have seen cases outright discrimination because of color, but I have also been treated fairly many more times that I have been discriminated

sincerely believe that the A sincerely believe that the majority of my officers rate the Negro on a basis of performance rather than one of color. Perhaps I have not advanced as fast as I think I should have, but the Army has treated me well and I have no complaints. On the whole, I have received what I have deserved and I believe that have deserved and I believe that if other members of my race would reflect, they could say the

As for "Curious White," only say that it would be far better for us to fight our own battles in our own way. We are slowly over-coming the color barrier and if it were not for people who don't mind their own business, I think we would be much further ahead than we are now.

"NOT-SO-CURIOUS BLACK"

NORFOLK, Va.: This is in reply to the letter written by a "Curious White", subject "Where Are All the Colored E-9's?"

I would like to congratulate him for bringing to light a situation that has existed in the past, still exists and will probably exist in the future. Why? Because there are still too many individuals that are guided by their own personal prejudices and still others who believe that the color of one's skin is an indication of one's

I would like to shed some light on how these schemes are carried out. In the last outfit that I was a member of, there was one colored (M/Sgt. E-7) first sergeant. When the word came out about E-8s and E-9s (the sergeant major and the first sergeants were to be

#### Joe Didn't Notice

WASHINGTON-Army mimeograph machines in the Pentagon were busy this week. From the Army News Service mimeograph came thousands of copies of this bit of doggerel:

"She posed at the corner,
"To be sure she was seen, "Poor Joe didn't notice "That the light wasn't green -Taurus." the first to be considered for and receive these promotions) this outstanding colored E-7 was eased out of his position of first sergeant and transferred to battalion headward quarters where a new job was created for him, while a white E-7 was given his job of first sergeant. Result—the colored E-7 is still E-7, while his white replacement is now an E-8. Not fair, but it did happen and is still happening.

and is still happening.

Another outfit in Korea was a little better. They maintained a card file on each EM in the outfit with the usual pertinent information, such as name, serial number, rank, date of birth, date of rank, home address, and date assigned to the unit. No mention of race appeared on this card. However, and it is possible that it could have been an accident, every colored NCO's card had a letter "x" placed on it.

It seems that the Army operates

It seems that the Army operates at seems that the Army operates much like the North when it comes to discriminating and prejudices, telling you how glad we are to have you in the outfit, what a good job you have been doing, but you don't receive the promotion. On the other hand, the South will let you know in the beginning that you are not experited to go in that you are not permitted to go in

certain places or not wanted.

It is in most cases useless for a colored NCO to go before a promotion board for consideration for promotion because our officers can only see the color of a man's skin.

The Negro E-7 is not as pitifully poor in ability as his conspicuous absence from the E-8 and E-9 picture shows.

"A COLORED E-7"

#### **Retirement Option** 'Most Sensible'

FORT BENNING, Ga.: In my opinion, the resolution adopted by the European chapter of ROA the European chapter of ROA ("Retirement Option for RIF'd Officers," Army Times, 25 June), that Reserve officers who are involuntarily relieved from active duty after 14 years active service he retired on 2½% per year of service, is the most sensible and practical solution that I have heard gines the RIFE started in the late. since the RIFs started in the late

It would prevent the ridiculous and humiliating situation of senior captains and majors and, in some cases, lieutenant colonels, being forced to enlist in grades E-3 or E-4 to complete 20 and protect their retirement benefits. It would also resolve the question of

severance pay.

I would go even further and recommend that Reserve officers with over 14 years active duty be given a one-time opportunity to voluntarily retire at 2½% a year. This would eliminate the problem of what to do with many Reserve officers, for at this point I would jump at the chance and I believe rany others would, too.

"RESERVE CAPTAIN"

#### No Pay Change On AD Recall

INDIANAPOLIS: Reference the article carried on Page 1 of the 25 June issue concerning Title II retirements and the recent decision of the U.S. Comptroller General, I have a personal question which I am sure would be of interest to many other readers of your fine

publication. I was retired in the AUS on 31
Aug. 1956 under Title II of Public
Law 810 with over 20 years of

Math his test score was, whereas now he does not know.

If one NCO is given a "possible" Law 810 with over 20 years of active federal service. At retirement, I elected to remain in the NCOs should get the same. Ready Reserve and as an active l

I was not promoted and—since when I was retired I had over 30 years service for pay purposes— the decision does not apply in my case relative to new grade or more longevity.

However, there is another facet which I wish to explore It is this:
Since I have been recalled to
active duty annually since retirement, under the Comptroller's decision should I not be entitled to cision should I not be entitled to compute my retired pay under the 1958 Pay Act, as opposed to the 1956 rate with the six percent increase granted in 1958? Would I perhaps also be entitled to the difference in pay, for the period following—the enactment of the 1958 Pay Act?

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: The retired pay remains that of the retire-ment date in 1956, plus the six percent increase granted in 1958. The recall to 30 days active duty for training since retirement would not change the picture.)

#### 12th Cay Unit **Puts in Claim**

BUEDINGEN, Germany: Reference news item on page 30 of the European Edition, 14 June, regard-

ing the 2d BG, 12th Cavalry.

The claim by the 2d BG that they are the only 12th Cavalry unit on active duty is completely er-roneous. This unit, the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 12th Cavalry, 3d Armored Division, was activated in October 1957 and the 1st Reconnaissaince Squadron is with CCA 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

As there are three units of the 12th Cav. on active duty, there would seem to be no basis for the 2d BG's claim to the Distinguished Unit Streamer (Leyte), the Philippine Presidential Unit citation and the campaign streamers.

Lt. RAY. D. ARMSTRONG Adjutant, 3d Recon. Sq.

Armstrong Note: sent similar letters to the office of the Chief of Military History, the 2d BG and the 1st Recon. Sq., so we assume some changes are in the works.)

#### Little Honesty In CO Estimate

APO 25, S. F.: I believe proficiency pay was established to see how well a soldier knew his job and also to process a certain standard in his MOS in order to have better leaders. But the system have better leaders. But the system is being abused.

Most of the abuse is coming from

Most of the abuse is coming from the evaluation end. A man is given a "possible" score in the evaluation, yet no man is perfect in his job; he is lacking in one of the categories on the evaluation sheet. Another abuse is that while a man can be pretty good in his job, he can be given a low evaluation if the officer scoring doesn't like him. I have also seen an E-7 or E-6 give evaluations to other E-7s or E-6s who had more time in grade and in the Army than he did. The evaluation part of the test

The evaluation part of the test should be eliminated and only the written test be given. The system should be handled at battle group

score by the evaluator, then all the

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La Plata to Ger

Harrison, H L Biry C 3d Msl- Bn 862d

Arty Waldorf to Ger

Hocevar, J R Biry A 2d How Bn 11th

Arty Ff Campbell to Ger

Howell, D P Biry C 3d Msl Bn 43d Arty

Lumberton to Ger

Huff, D E Hq 54th Arty Gp Ft Bragg

to Korese

Mowell, D F Btry C 3d Mai Bn 43d Arty
Lumberton to Ger
Huff, D E Mg 54th Arty Gp Ft Bragg
to Morea
Kennett, W H Jr Biry A 3d Mei Bn 44th
Arty Shelton to Ger
Kleypas, K A Hq 47th Bde Ft MacArthur
Kysar, A F Jr 3lat Avn Cc 2d BG 3ist
Inf Ft Bucker to Ger
Ls Porte, J G Btry C 4th Mai Bn 1st
Arty Army Cml Cen to Ger
Ls Porte, J G Btry C 4th Mai Bn 1st
Arty Army Cml Cen to Ger
Lstham, T R Btry A 3d Msi Bn 44th
Arty Shelton to Ger
Ly, D R 4th Avn Cc 4th Inf Dly Ft
Lewis to Ger
Miniak. W F Hq 6th How Bn 37th Arty
Ft Benning to Ger
Ogden, L M Hq Cc 3d Bn 3d Armd Cav
Regt Ft Meade to Ger
Press, D E Hq 5th Msi Bn 45th Arty
NAS Olathe to Ger
Real, J P Hq 40th Arty Bde Pres of San
Francisco to Ger
Real, J P Hq 40th Arty Bde Ft MacArthur to Ger
Sime, R H Jr ABIS 0864 Ft Slocum to Ger
Sime, R H Jr ABIS 0864 Ft Slocum to Ger
Statham, M C Hq 35th Arty Bde Ft
Meade to Ger
Thempson, R A 306th Arty Bde Ft
Meade to Ger
Phillipe, CWO-2 R G Hq AAMS 4650-01
Ft Sill to Ger
Phillipe, CWO-2 R G Hq AAMS 4650-01
Ft Sill to Ger
Phillipe, CWO-2 R G Hq Jat Inf
Div Arty Ft Brisgg te Saudi Arabia
Weiffenbach, CWO-2 W L Hq 1st Inf
Div Arty Ft Brisgg te Saudi Arabia
Weiffenbach, CWO-2 W L Hq 1st Inf
Div Arty Ft Brisgg te Saudi Arabia
Weiffenbach, CWO-2 W L Hq 1st Inf
Div Arty Ft Brisgg te Saudi Arabia

## CHAPLAINS

ones, B A 15th Arty Gp Quincy to

#### CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Cabassa, J. L. Cml. C. Fid. Remt. Agey
1406 Ft. McClellan. ie. Ger. TDY Ft.
Leavenworth
MAJORS:
Pierce, J. A. Jr. Cml. C. Ed. 1408 Army
Cml. Cen. to. England
Wells, S. L. ALMC 5438 Ft. Lee to. Ger.
TDY Ft. Leavenworth
CAPTAIN:
Araberg, R. A. Cml. Ars 1611 Rocky Mt.

Arnberg, R A Cml Ars 1611 Rocky Mt Ars Denver to Ger

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Jones, H D 937th Engr Gp Ft Ca to Ger MAJORS:

COLONEL:

Law, W AINTS 9833-01 Ft Holabird to East Depot to Korea

MAJORE:

Booth, B J 583d Engr Gp Granite City Engr Lepot to Korea

James, J A Stu Det Al.8 6302 Presidio

Burch, C T Instr Gp Xi Corps Ransas

City HS to Pakistan

Coularte, J C Stu Det HakHe Co Al.8

Goularte, J C Stu Det HakHe Co Al.8

Go

Bell, V R Besument Sub Comd ADGRU
VIII Corps 4305-02 Besument to Gar
Biankenship, W M Engr Cen 5430 Ft
Belvetr to Ger
Boy, N C USAG 1382 Ft Totten to Ger
Diggins, V T 54th Engr Bn Ft Ord to Ger
Gardner, W A 32d Engr Bn Ft Carson to
Korea

Keres
Johnson, T E 53d Engr Ce Celumbus Gen
Dep Celumbus to Ger
Kerr, J S Stillwater Sub Cenad Okis Sec
XIX Cerps 430-04 Sillwater, Okia. to
Ger
Lunsford, P E Jr S18th Engr En Fi
Bliss to Kores
Olmetend, A S 2d Engr En Fi Benning
te Ger
Reasonover, G D Corpus Christi Sub

essonover, G D Corpus Christi Sub Comd Adv Cp VIII Corps 4308-03 Corpus Christi to Gov Christi to Ger Saks, T H 62d Engr Sn Pt Wood to Kores Themas, R F Engr Cen 2420 Pt Belvoir

Themas, R F Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoit to Ger West H C Jr 807th Engr Gp Ft Campbel to Ger t. IRUTEMANTS: Fleids, B R 27th Engr En Ft Campbel to Kores te Keres
Newport, D E Avn Cen 3185 Ft Rucker
to Korea
Ride, A W Jr 618th Engr Ce Ft Brags
to Salgon
Wynn, S R 26 Avn Ce Ft Benning te Wynn, S R 26 Avn Co Pt Benning to Libya d Ligutemants: Brownell, J H 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis

Brownell, J H 4th Engr Bn F1 Lewis to Ger Chamberlin, J H Ce C 808th Engr Bn F1 Rucker to SETAF Toth, F M 30th Engr Bn F1 Devens to Ger

#### FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Does, W R Sr FS 8703 Ft Harrison to
Hawaii

#### INFANTRY

COLONELS:
English, B. O. Jr. ADGRU Calif. 6061
Sacramento to Korta
Miller, V. D. Vancouver Barks to Rorea
LISUT COLONELS:
Gregs, F. A. Hq. Co. 1st. ABG. 501st. Inf.
Ft. Campbell: to Korea
Manucoillo, R. J. ROTC Instr. Gp. Va. 3183-68
Va. Mil. Inst. Lexington to Italy
MAJORS:
Arenault. R. J. Hocklie, Co. 1st. BG. 101st.
Arenault. R. J. Hocklie, Co. 1st. BG. 101st.

Manzollilo, R J ROTC Instr Gp Va 2153-68
Va Mil list Lexington to Rialy
MAJORS:
Arenault, H J Haahig Co 1st BG 10th
Inf Ft Ord to Ger
Barnett, D E Jr Hg 1st Armad Rifle Rn
Stee Int.
Hood to Korea
Stee Int.
Hood to First Sils-60
Minneapolis to Ger TDV Ft Benning
Brobst G W Jr Can Hg & Hg Co Cmdt
Dev Exper Cen 8310 Ft Ord to Panama
Constantine W J Hg First 1200 Governors
Island to Korea
Lewis, C W Det Sp Warfare Can Ft
Bragg to Saigon
McAbee, F W Retg Main Sta 1202 Boston
AB to Fanama
Netherton, T H USAG S021 Ft Riley to Ger
Norman, G S Jr Md-DC See XXI Corpa
2152 Ft River to Korea
Reynolds, W D Con High-Hg Co Dev Exper
Cen 8310 Ft Ord to Iran
Saunders, G G Kanasa See Comed XVI
Saunders, G G Kanasa See Comed XVI
Saunders, G G Kanasa See Comed XVI
The Comed 6873-63 Ft Huachuca to
Talpci, Taiwan
Tetrault, L R Hq 4th Ba Sch Spt Comd
ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
Weber, W E AINTC 9633 Ft Helabird
to Ger
CapTainsi

ARADSCH 4664 FF Bliss to Korra
Weber, W E AINTC 9833 Ft Holabird
to Ger
Raman State 1818
Balanca A J 5th Stu Bu The Sch Ede
USAIS 3151 Ft Benning to Saudi Arabia
Curar, J H II 5th Inf 1st AD Ft Heed
to Bangkok, Thailand
Dyer, R A Hy Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ger
Gatley, E J USAG 1263 Ft Dix to Jayon
Gorvad, F L Ca C Inf Sch Det the Sch
Bdc 3151-01 Ft Benning to Korra
Haefell, C L Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Brags to Ger
Hubble J E Instr Gp 2300-9 Miss IV
Corps Miss State Univ Cel to Haly
James, E D ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix to Saigon
Mack, W J Hq XV Corps 6053 Freu ec'
San Francisco to Kerea
Nains, J R Fortland Area Comd Oreg Sec
X Curps 6051-03 Vancouver Bhs to Karva
Mondey, J to San Juan FR
Mondey, J

to Panama
Norman, R E Champaign Sub Comd Seu
111-Mo. See Comd XI Cerps 5308-01
111-Mo. See Comd XI Cerps 5308-01
Rhompaign to Ger
Rhompaign to Ger
Riggs, D E Pertland Sub Comd XIH Cerps
1371 Portland to Ger
Rocha, L F ADGRU Calif XV Corps 6512
Pres of San Francheco to Ger
Sands, R L 58th Machine Records Unit
Ft Meade to Ger
Ward, J T 7th BG 34 Bde 6003 Ft Ord
to Ger Ward, J T 745 sector of the Control of the LIEUTENANT:
148 LIEUTENANT:
149 LIEUTENANT:
140 LIEUTENANT:

#### MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: King, E W Jr BAMC 3416 Ft Heuston to Keres

Gordon, J W BAMC 3418 Rt Seaston to Kores
Herrick, W H 13th Fid Hung Pt Schools for France
Kortin, R F RANC 3416 Ft Houston to Korea
Wynne, J H USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to Gor st LIEUTENANTS;
Burton, N L 19th Fid Hosp Ft Brang to France
Hubbell, G L Soith Med Co Ft Brang to France

France and LIEUTENANTS: Cobbs. J R 36th Evac Hosp Ft Heads

## Cobbs. J R 36th Byse Hose Pt Bleede to Gor Gotub, R 897th Engr Gp Pt Campbell to Korea MILITARY POLICE CORPS

AJORS: Boyce, C B 31st MP Det Ft SiU to Kores Kelly, F Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson

Kelly, F Nq Third 2000 Ft McPherson
to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Pasensess, R A Stu Det Huhhig Co Al&
6302 Fres of Montercy to Ger
Robinson, J H 34th MF Det Ft Knox
to Korea
182 LIEUTEMANY:
Bennington, JL MP Det 3128-69 Ft Knox
to Korea
Rankin, J H Jr DeWitt AH 7071 Ft
Belvoir to Korea
Smith, R H Jr Ah 6004-01 Ft MacArthur
to Enudi Arabia

## NURSE CORPS

ist LIEUTENANTS: Stubblebine, B Waison ABI368-1 Ft Day to France West, N USAH 5017-61 Ft Wood to Jupan

## ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Fahe, J L Jr Ord Tny Comd 4845 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger
Hayes, E E Jr Instr Gp Ge land of Tech
3200 Atlants to Netherlessde
McRinnery, J F ATC 2018 F5 Rnon to
Newfoundland
Quinney, A F 2001h Ord Re F5 Knon
1st LIEUTEMANTS:
Johnston, R P Ord Ars Frankford 4404
Phile to Ger

Johnston, R P Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Phils to Ger Nark, J A 21st Ord Co Ft Campbell to France Winkler, C G Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Phils to Okinawa

QUARTERMASTER CORPS BEUT COLONELS: Berts, S C Ft Worth Gen Depot 8681 Ft Worth to Korea Pratt, W D Atlanta Gen Depot 8460 Forest Park to Korea

#### SIGNAL CORPS

Dietrich, C F Elet Pr Gr 6470 Fi Huachuca to Cambrella to Cambrella

Smith, D M Comm Agey 6423 DC to
Hawaii
MAJORSi

AAJORS:
Cobey, E. J. Hy Third 2000 Ft McPherson
to Ger
Doyle, J. A. Hq First Reg Comd ARADCOM
7801 Ft Totten to Taipel, Taiwan
Whitehead, K. G. USASCS 6400 Mct. Tag
Det No. 2 Redstone Ars to Ealgon,
Vietnam
Wilson, R. L. Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Bousion
in Taipel
APTAINS:

Wilson, R. L. Hq. Fourth 4600 Ft Bousion in Taipei APTAINS: C. Joint Comm Agey 6432 Ft Ritchie io Bangkok, Thailand Krause, R. A dat Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Salgon, Vietnam Steen, J. M. Co. C. ALS 6302 Pres of Montrory to Saudi Arabis:

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Halin, P J Souwestern Traffic Bag MTMA 7805 Dallas to France TDY Ft Loavenworth
Kellogg, D A OCRD \$556 Army Rack
Ofc DC to Sweden
McLeed, G C ATTC 7600 Ft Eastle to

McLeed, the France
AFTAINS:
Beene, D C Davisen Afid 7074 Pt
Belvoir to Ger
Morgan, D H Portland to Saigon
Behwars, C R Co C 763d Trans Bn Ft
Eastla to France

WARRANT OFFICERS
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS
Ball, CWO-4 F A 2d Ober Bn 20th Arty
Ft Bragg to Panama
Flanders, CWO-2 C R 25th MP Det Fid
Ofe Reritan Ars to Korea
Taylor, CWO-3 E 7 4th Tit Bis 37th Aumor

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS led LIEUTENANT:
Wepner, C M WAC Cen 3176 Pt MeCisiland to Ohinswa

## Ordered to EAD

CHAPLAINS

Paskow, Shimon to USAG Silva, David E to USAG Cp

CHEMICAL CORPS Talbodeaux, Joseph U to Cml C Tog Come
Ft McCivilan

(See ORDERS, Page 33)



# Leadership counts when you talk up Re-Up!

Quality of leadership—your leadership is the most influential single factor in reenlistment. When a good leader talks up re-up, he listens more than he talkstries to discover just what the soldier wants out of life. Before a man reenlists,

So whenever you discuss reenlistment with a soldier under your command, listen carefully. If his objectives are vague, help him to clarify them. Only then can he decide whether the Army way of life holds the opportunities he wants. By looking

toward a sound, realistic decision.

Remember: the re-up rate in your unit is one of the best yardsticks for measuring the quality of your leadership.

to command the best, keep the best...BUILD UP



# Veteran Benefits Are an O

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON-Ever since there has been an America for which men fought and rave their lives, there have been benefits of various kinds for those who served, and for the families of those who failed to return.

For an equally long period, there has been government machinery to administer the benefits.

The first veterans' benefits on record in America is one enacted by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony to 1636, which provided that any in 1636, which provided that any soldier injured in defense of the Colony "shall be maintained competently by the Colony during his life."

Other colonies followed suit and by the time the United States was welded into a single nation in 1776, the concept of benefits for veterans was well established. In fact, one of the first steps taken by the first Congress of the United States was to pass a federal pension law. to pass a federal pension law.

UNDER this early law, the Secretary of War was named to administer pensions, but Congress retained the final say of who was to be entitled to the pay.

By 1819, the pension load had become so great that Congress gave up all control over pensions. The Secretary of War was given full power to place persons on the rolls.

power to place persons on the rolls. Actual administration of the pension program was carried on by the War Department's Bureau of Pen-

In 1833 the Bureau of Pensions In 1833 the Bureau of Pensions was reorganized into an Office of Pensions — still under the War Department but with a great deal more autonomy. James L. Edwards became the first commissioner of the Pension Office, a post which he held for 17 years.

In 1849, the Pension Office was moved out of the War Department into the newly-created Department of Interior. It remained a part of that department until it was consolidated into the Veterans Administration.

TURNING now to medical care for veterans, we swing back in history to the early days of the Civil War. The Secretary of War in 1861 appointed a Sanitary Commission to look into the health conditions of Union soldiers. The commission decided something had to be done about those who returned from com-bat in need of medical attention. It recommended a sort of hometown medical program, which worked ef-ficiently during war, but which was quite inadequate during de-

mobilization, afterwards. So Congress took action in March 1865 and formed a National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers actually, a number of homes in various parts of the country. Like the Pension Bureau, the Na-

tional Home for Volunteer Soldiers was incorporated into the VA in

The next agency that was formed to handle veterans' benefits came into being during World War I, as the result of a law that originally had nothing at all to do with veterans. The law, the War Risk Insurance Act, was passed in September 1914 for the purpose of insur-ing ships and cargoes against loss on the high seas. Europe, in those days, already was at war and even though the United States was neutral, its vessels ran the risk of being sunk by mines or submarines.

TO ADMINISTER the insurance program, a new agency was created: the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, placed under the jurisdiction of the

Treasury Department.
Then, in 1917 America entered the war. Several months later Congress created an entire new system of veterans' benefits for those who served in War I. Included were programs of disability compensation, insurance for servicemen and veterans, a family allotment program for servicemen and veterans, a famby allotment program for service-

The Bureau of War Risk Insur-ance was given the job of adminis-tering all but the vocational re-habilitation program. That assign-ment went to the newly-created Federal Board of Vocational Edu-cation. A third agency, the Public Health Service, stepped into the picture, too. It provided physical examinations to veterans applying for compensation and for vocational training, as well as medical and hostraining, as well as medical and hos

THE SPLIT responsibility for handling benefits proved unwieldy. Methods of simplifying things were studied. The outcome was the creation on 9 August 1921 of the Veterans Bureau as an independent establishment of the U.S. government.

The Veterans Bureau took over all the functions of the Bureau of

men and vocational rehabilitation for the disabled.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance was given the job of administering all but the vocational relationship of the state of affairs that existed for the next nine years. next nine years.

Finally, on 3 July 1930 a law was passed authorizing the President to "consolidate and coordinate governmental activities affecting war vet-erans. Under the authority of this law the President formed the Vet-erans Administration by an Execu-tive Order of 21 July 1930.

VA then took over the functions of three agencies: The Veterans Bureau, the Pension Bureau of the Interior Department and the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Ever since, VA has come to be recognized as the basic agency handling benefits for veterans and their dependents. There are a wide range of VA benefits available to peacetime and wartime veterans.

connected disabilities of veterans. VA provides medical care to veterans with non-service-connected disabilities only on a space available basis, and if the veteran can't af-ford other hospitalization.

Insurance — VA currently has more than 6.4 million policies in force. New issues have been closed, except to a relatively small number War Risk Insurance, which was abolished, as well as those duties relating to vocational training, which had been handled by the Federal Board for Vocational Edu-

the outlook for the future is a gradual reduction in the number of policies in force as a result of deaths and voluntary withdrawals.

Compensation and pension — wartime veterans are eligible for both benefits; peacetime veterans are only eligible for compensation if they are disabled as the result of military service. military service. Then, they get only 80 percent of wartime rate, except for disabilities incurred while performing "extrahazardous"

Education and training — YA has guided the largest program of adult education ever undertaken. Since World War II, nearly 10.8 million beneficiaries have been assisted to abtain education extension. sisted to obtain education or train-ing. Legislation before Congress would extend this benefit to cold war veterans.

VOCATIONAL rehabilitation as-VOCATIONAL rehabilitation assists disabled war veferans in preparing for, finding and holding suitable employment. The program is practically over for World War II veferans. For most of these veterans the program ended on 25 July 1956. Several thousand others, who had been unable to initiate and complete training prior to that date complete training prior to that date have been given additional time to 25 July 1965.

Guaranteed and direct loans—availability of this benefit to World War II veterans was scheduled to expire 25 July 1960. President Eisenhower has before him legislation, extending the benefit lation extending the benefits to this group for two additional years. Korea vets have until 1965 to take advantage of this benefit.

## Huachuca Unit Launches 1000th Drone

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.-Dur- with a countdown of only eight ing a routine demonstration for a senior officer orientation course, members of the Army Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command here recently launched their 1000th SD-1 surveil-

minutes 36 seconds.

When the photo reconnaissance flight was completed, drone recov-

members of the Army Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition
Training Command here recently launched their 1000th SD-1 surveillance drone.

Simulating a tactical situation, the CS&TATC crew drove the mobile SD-1 system into a desert gully, stopped their vehicles upon command, off-loaded the drone and its support equipment and launched if from the mesquite dotted site

Developed under the cognizance of the Signal Corps by the radio-plane division of Northrop Cor-poration, the SD-1 previously un-derwent extensive flight tests con-ducted by Army Electronic Prov-ing Ground technicians at Fort Huschiera Huachuca.

Now fully operational, the SD-1 is highly mobile and can perform day or night photo intelligence and reconnaissance missions. Other tactical mission requirements may be satisfied by using specialized sensory equipment.



## **SD-1 Mission Demonstrated**

COUNTDOWN BEGINS, top left, as crew halts truck and off-loads drone and launcher on Fort right minutes 36 seconds later the drone, top right, is assemb checked out and in flight. The controller directs the drone from a radar van several hundred yards to the rear. Returning, lower left, from flight over theoretical enemy positions, the parachute is opened at about 200 feet altitude for landing in a designated area. Lower right, Lt. Col. Charles A. Brown, in foreground, CO of the Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command at Huachuca, leads observers to the landed drone for close-up inspection. The comercian has been removed from compartment just aft the engine and the film is being processed.

## Carson NCO **Decorated** for Saving Child

FORT CARSON, Cole.-SFC Ru-FORT CARSON, Colo.—SFC Rudolf Weide, Fort Carson's Troop Information NCO, has been awarded a cluster to the Commendation Medal for using his buswledge of first aid to revive a tricken child, two-year-old Rebecca. Hargraves, when her mother ran into the post bowling alley seeking help.
His citation reads: "SFC Weide, captain of the Stratton Meadows Volunteer Fire Department and trained Red Cross first aid expert, noticed a grown standing helpless."

noticed a grown standing helplessly around the frame mother. He
immediately took charge of the situation by telling and the bowler to
call the Post housins while he
proceeded to administer first aid
in an effort to revive the child.

"USING the pres resuscitation on the little girl's rib cage for five minutes, he revived the apparently dying child. Re-becca began to breathe again and started to cry as she opened eyes. The ambulance arrived this point and took her to hespital . . ."

## Army Lab to Study Radiation **Effects on Military Equipment**

WASHINGTON—Signing of an agreement between the Army's Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratory in Washington, D.C., and the General Dynamics Corporation, authorizing construction of a nuclear research reactor capable of providing short pulses of intense nuclear energy for the study of radiation effects on components of military equipment, was announced by the Department of the Army.

The reactor, specifically designed to minimize the possibility of radio- suspended from a movable carriage, General Dynamics' standard TRIGA logical hazard in operation, will be permitting the exposure of samples reactors in that it will contain more installed next year in the Forest in either a dry, shielded exposure fuel elements of a special design, Glen section of Walter Reed Army room or a water filled pool. Lead in a new core configuration. In Medical Center, Forest Glen, Md. shielding doors separating the ex- addition, the reactor will use water The Army-owned site was chosen because of its suitability for such tion area can be closed to give aca facility and because of its prox-Laboratory.

The new reactor and its associated test facilities will be known as the Diamond Ordnance Radiation Facility. Its broad research program will be under the direction of Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Army chief of Ordnance.

BY PRESIDENTIAL REQUEST, the Atomic Energy Commission will be directed to deliver the required amount of special nuclear material to the Department of Defense and to authorize the Department of Defense to acquire this facility for military research.

General Dynamics' General Atomic Division of San Diego, Calif., will be prime contractor for the design and construction of the reactor and facility at a cost of slightly less than \$1 million. Construction will begin late this year in conjunction with Holmes and Narver, Inc., of Los Angeles, the architect engineer. Los Angeles, the architect-engineer and construction sub-contractor. The reactor facility is scheduled for completion in the latter part of

The pulsed TRIGA (Training Research Isotope [Production] General Atomic) reactor is designed to produce very intense but self-limiting pulses of neutron and gamma ray radiations for short periods at repeated intervals.

The TRIGA reactor core will be

Congratulates Sykes

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Fort Carson and 9th Inf. Div. commander, recently congratulated MSgt. Guy Sykes of the post hospital for recruiting the most members in the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Associa-Pikes Peak Chapter of the Associa-tion of the U. S. Army membership drive. The NCO won seven prizes



posure room from the pool irradia- rather than graphite as a reflector.

The complete facility, housed in cess to the exposure room while its own specially designed building. imity to Diamond Ordnance Fuze the core is being used for other will include areas for instrumentaexperiments in the pool.

The reactor core for the radiation facility differs from the cores of areas.

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# Army to Assign All EM by Name

(Continued from Page 1) possible homesteading in the future.

Equally as important will be the fact that men returning home from overseas will be picked up by name for assignment. This means the days of job hunting by individuals holding surplus MOSs is fast drawing to a close. The Army will endeavor to give such men slots in their additional MOSs where they can be used and where they can compete for promotions.

For instance, if the returnee holds a primary MOS that is overstrength, the Army will carefully scan his qualifications and other additional MOSs and try to place him in one that is in balance or understrength thereby enhancing his promotion respects. This in his promotion prospects. This in turn will reduce overstrengths and not add to them and not allow assignment of a man to a place where promotions are frozen.

"A man won't have to rot on a limb in his primary MOS if it is surplus, and be frozen as far as promotions are concerned," an Army spokesman said.

Basically the program is a simple one and that is why it holds promise of better career management for the enlisted men in the Army and also as a boon to EM, always providing, of course, that the EM earns his way.

## **New AMEDS** Officer List Announced

WASHINGTON. - The Army this week announced an eligibility list for temporary officer promotions, which named 1204 AMEDS officers in the grades of first lieutenant and captain.

The announcement — made in Circular 624-20—stated that selections a command seas duty. tion boards were convened in Washington on 21 June. The primary zone of consideration for cal Service Corps without Ph.D. degrees and those in the Army Nurse Corps and the Army Medi-cal Specialist Corps is 31 March

The circular pointed out that selection of officers for promotion to captain will be on the "fully qualified" basis, and promotions to major will be on the "best qualified" — except for MC and DC which will be by the "fully qualified" method.

The number of officers eligible for promotion to major was broken down as follows: Medical Corps, 36; Dental Corps, 13; Veterinary signed by name and also the

he will be picked up by name and become a "by name asset" to the Department of the Army in Washington. He will be assigned by name for his basic and advanced training as well as to his first unit. In some cases, such as in the Oversea Unit Replacement System, all these assignments would be made at once. In other cases, such as the Carrier Company Replacement System, the individual will receive a by-name unit-to-unit assignment prior to completion of advanced training.

DA will be picking up "by name assets" from new inductions, and enlistments, immediately available reenlistments, overseas returnees and personnel eligible for oversea

As each man becomes a 'by name asset," there will be in his name file a quality description of the individual, MOSs, grade, skills and education. When there is a requirement or requisition by a major command, DA will make a name assignment against unit requirements determined by the field.

Thus when an EM is picked by name for a certain assignment it will be against a requirement which he can be expected to perform and not perhaps shunted into a spot where he becomes overstrength and thereby has his immediate chance to earn promotions stopped.

Commanders in the field thus FROM THE TIME a man comes will not only get a man by name into the Army and is processed but by quality.

> ANOTHER WAY that this might work out is when an overseas commander asks for a man by MOS and grade. Then supposing there are 4000 EM in CONUS with that grade and MOS. All things being equal, DA will pick the man who has been in the states longest to send overseas. While the one to 4000 ratio is used solely for comparison purposes, it does point up how the Army finally has a weapon to prevent homesteading where a man might find himself a soft job and be allowed to keep it because he is liked by a commander, and thus duck over-

Further, field commanders in CONUS will not be allowed to send an EM overseas without regard an ·EM captains eligible for promotion to his MOS. DA makes the choice major in all AMEDS corps was It is inherent that by name and 31 March 1954. Zone of consideration for first lieutenants in the Medical Service to the Army will not only consider an EM's primary Wosterinary Corps and first lieutenants in the Medical Service tional MOSs and skills as well. As Corps holding Ph.D. degrees is 30 an example, if DA got a demand Sept., 1959. Zone of consideration for 200 men in grade E-6 in MOS for first lieutenants in the Mediable only 180, DA then would scan records and perhaps find 20 E-6s in MOS 941 who have 12 or 13 years in MOS 111. DA then would pick those men for name assignment. Further, if MOS 941 happened to be overage, this would reduce the number of personnel assigned to that MOS.

People being levied for over-seas will be levied by name in November for February 1961 arrival. From then on the plan will be gradually phased into the Army

E-1's already were being assigned by name and also the super-

## Services Study OPA Changes

(Continued from Page 1) tary services in the career man-agement pattern."

It was learned that a great deal of emphasis will be put on the pro-motion system of the various branches of the service. The Army branches of the service. The Army reportedly is content with its present system of temporary and permanent promotions, particularly since it recently started to make promotions to all grades every day rather than making them in blocks weekly or monthly. Since this spreads out dates of ranks it will help remove future blocks over seniority.

The Air Force promotion policy.

The Air Force promotion policy

The Air Force promotion policy is about the same as the Army's but the Navy's is greatly different, particularly for line officers.

However, all phases of officer careers will be explored by the committee, particularly the length of time a man must stay in grade to get a promotion. Also, the time of forceouts made be made uniform in all services.

in all services.

At the present time, a Navy commander is forced out at 26 years and an Army lieutenant colonel at 28 years. Navy captains are out at 31 and Army colonels out at 30.

The committee is expected to spend the remainder of the year in the study, and to have recommendations ready for the Congress

meeting in January.

Actually there are no major policy differences between the services over their promotion systems. Rather the heat for changes seems to have originated in Congress where some of the law makers say that they are unable to understand why career and promotion patterns should not be the same for all members of the military.

The committee will be composed

of two retired general or flag of-ficers from each of the services. It will be headed by Gen. John E. Dahlquist, one of the two Army members. Other members will be:

It will be headed by Gen. John E.
Dahlquist, one of the two Army members. Other members will be:
Li Gen. Robert N. Young, Army;
Adm. E. Tyler Woolridge and Vice.
Adm. Stuart H. Ingersol, Navy.

I. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army;
Amy and John C.
Adm. Stuart H. Ingersol, Navy.

I. Gen. Robert II. Pepper and Brig. Gen. Forest C.
Committee.

A Mail Gen. Morri M. Nelson, Air John Mail Gen. Morri M. Nelson, Air John Mail Gen. Morri M. Robert II. Pepper and Brig. Gen. Forest C.
Committee.

Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore, of the Army, now serving in the man-retired.

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Maj. Gen. Morri M. Nelson, Arty M. Morris And John M. Mashall M. A. G. Greethan Ords.

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Maj. Gen. Morri M. Nelson, Arty M. Morris And John M. Mashall M. A. Mash

36; Dental Corps, 13; Veterinary Corps, 16; Medical Service Corps, 295; Army Nurse Corps, 295; Army Medical Service Corps, 24.

Breakdown on the list of eligibles for promotion to captain was as follows: Veterinary Corps, 176; Medical Service Corps, 176;

# Military to Hold **Most Extra Money**

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON — Most of the extra funds voted for the military services will not be spent, at least not right away.

That was the outlook as the President signed the \$39.9 billion Defense appropriation bill.

The measure carried \$241 million above the budget request for the Polaris submarine program; \$50 million extra for research and development on anti-sub warfare; \$150 million extra for three attack subs; \$120 million extra for modernization of Army weapons; \$200 million extra for airiborne alert expenses; an additional \$83 million for reconnais sance satellites; extra money for fighter planes; for the National Guard and Army Reserve and for warious smaller items.

The President's budget masters have—laid down a financial plan

for the fiscal year that calls for spending none of the extra money with the one exception of the \$105 million extra voted to keep the National Guard and Army Re-serve at present strengths.

## Officer Promotions





#### **Foul Weather Friends**

TWO ARMY recruiters make like Sir Walter Raleigh as they protect opera star Patricia Munsel from showers. Holding the umbrellas are Sgt, Marion R. Bernardini and SFC Frederick T. Nixon. Lt. William C. Little is at left. Miss Munsel performed at Boston Mayor John Collins' Annual Charity Field Day at

## **Stewart Offers Special Training for Chaplains**

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The post's Chaplains Section has instituted a special National Guard and Reserve training program which has Training subject matter ranges met with such success that it may
be adopted by Department of the
Army. The unique feature of this
course, entitled Supplemental
Branch Training for Reserve and
National Guard Chaplains, is the training method.

Instead of training themselves, as is the case with most Guard or Reserve units, the chaplains attend

## Absentee Reserves Face 'Boot'

WASHINGTON-The Army will not order to active duty for 45 days members any of Army Reserve Control Groups who fail to attend summer camp.

Instead, the Army will hand out general discharges or reduce in rank its delinquents. In other cases the Army will require delinquent reservists to stay in Control Groups until their Ready Reserve obliga-tion is up and then give them a

tion is up and then give them a general discharge.

The reason for the regulation change was not spelled out by Pentagon staff officers, but there are several possible causes. Funds have been severely limited and as a result only about one of four "eligible" Control Group men can be sent

to camp, putting the program on an almost voluntary basis.

The Army, because of a general tightening of the military budget, is also unhappy over using so much money for the 45-day punitive call-up. It regards such cases as "fairly hopeless" from the standpoint of hopeless" from the standpoint of ever getting them to take part in weekly drills and other reserve training.

Other enforcement procedure

• Give unit commanders authority "wherever feasible and appropriate" to apprehend any obligated reservist who is awol from summer camp and deliver him to the site where he is supposed to be train-

Require an investigation of all absences of obligors at summer camp. The investigation should dehis orders; if there was any significant delay in receiving them, or if there was any emergency reason why he failed to show for camp.

Training subject matter ranges from Army Command Management to Basic Principles of Communism and Pastoral Counseling. Chaplain John B. Youngs, training supervisor, commented that the study of diversified subjects helps the chaplains gain an understanding of basic problems encountered by military men. He said, "It is hard to advise a man if you don't know what he does. So we try to acquaint the chaplains with problems which might confront a man in any area of the Army."

THIS IS THE second year that the course has been taught and dur-ing the four two-week cycles this summer, nearly 75 chaplains will receive training. Classes are conducted the first week, then throughout the second week the chaplains carry out normal duties. At the con-clusion of the course, each man re-ceives a certificate, but this merely marks the beginning of his job in

using the training information to provide competent counseling. Several observers, representing Department of the Army, have been sitting in on classes. If results are judged as effective as last year's

# Science Fellowships Open

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The National Science Foundation announces that applications will be accepted through 6, Sept. 1960, for fellowships under the Postdoctoral Fellowship program.

Amende will be made in the

Awards will be made in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology, (excluding clinical psychology), certain interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences. Gusch as cocenmore sciences (such as ocean-ography, meteorology, biochemistry biophysics, and geochemistry) and selected social science fields.

To be eligible for postdoctoral fellowships, applicants must be citizens of the United States, pos-sess special aptitude for advanced training, and must hold the doctoral degree or have equivalent educa-tion and experience.

Postdoctoral fellows will be selected on the basis of ability as evidenced by letters of recom-mendation and other evidence of scientific attainment. Applicants' qualifications will be evaluated by carefully chosen panels of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Selection of approximately 35 fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

A STIPEND of \$4500 per year will be awarded to successful applicants under the program. Dependency allowances will be made to married fellows. Fellows may engage in study and/or research any any appropriate to the study and any app search at any appropriate nonprofit institution in the United States or any appropriate nonprofit foreign

#### Clark to Leave **Leonard Wood** For D. C. Post

NEWPORT, R. I.—President Eisenhower has approved the assignment of Col. Frederick J. Clark as commissioner of the District of Columbia government. The district is governed by three commissioners.

Eisenhower's action was announced at his vacation headquar-

Clark, now chief of staff of the England Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., succeeds Brig. Gen. Alvin C. Welling.

## program, then the schooling may be In a letter to Welling, the Pres-placed on an Army wide basis in the ident thanked him for outstanding service to the district. **HOW TO SAVE 75%**

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# Portable Darkroom Kit Offered By Cormac, Makers of Unibath

THE AVID darkroom enthusiast who insists on doing his own now can take his darkroom (or the reasonable facsimile just placed on the market) with him even on his travels. The trick has been made possible by the Cormac Chemical Corporation of 80 Fifth Avenue, New York 11

N.Y.

The company is known principally for its introduction, a little more than a year ago, of the Unibath developer-fixer combination solution that has been winning friends all around ever since. In fact, it is just this monobath idea

that makes the portable kit pos-sible.

In its Unikit Senior (\$29.95), the company packs in a han-dy, attractive carrying case (with hand-or-shoulder carry-ing strap) and these items for the self-con.



tained darkroom processing system: A daylight changing bag, a com-bination of two really, one inside the other, and both equipped with zipper closures. Into the inner, rubberized bag, one places a film tank and a roll of film, then zips it closed; he also closes the outside bag, thus providing double anti-light protection. Short sleeves equipped with elastic bands allow the photographer to put his hands into the bag without admitting out-side light. This is an old professional gadget, but new to amateurs and even to many pros of today The design, however, is more tailored than the conventional changing bag of old. After the user has loaded the film into the tank reel and closed the daylight tank, he opens the bag and removes the loaded tank to start processing.

The developing tank is uniquely shaped, something like a funnel, with the mouth threaded to screw into the threaded mouth of the Unibath plastic bottle. The tank has an adjustable film reel (35mm and roll films) and a tight-fitting rubber cover. It is stored in the case by means of a short strap.

Processing is done in normal room temperature (68 to 80 de grees F), hence a thermometer is not required. After attaching the tank to the Unibath developer-fixer bottle, the latter is inverted to allow the solution to flow into the tank

THE REQUIRED developing-fixing time of six minutes for films up to A.S.A. 32) is controlled by means of a sand timer in the kit (it takes slightly better than the six min utes for the sand to sift through) So long as the time duration is at least six minutes, processing is completed; any reasonable time over that does no harm. So the user need not watch the timer, but slight agitation of the tank gently to and fro during the processing

period is necessary.

Certain films cannot be processed properly in full-length Unibath but must be diluted one-to-one with water. A dilution bottle is there-fore provided, in which the concentrated solution is mixed with an equal volume of water. This plastic bottle is, of course, used the same way as the regular Unibath bottle When processing is complete, the tank is inverted and the solution allowed to flow back into the Unibath or dilution bottle. A quart of solution will develop a dozen 14 rolls of 120 or 620 film. Additional bottles may be purchased, of course, to replenish the supply.

The developed film is now washed cartridges

under running water for about five charge) by writing the Chicago minutes (the temperature should Zoological Park, Brookfield, Ill. minutes (the temperature should be about that of the developer, that is, room temperature). The last processing step is to attach the bottle of Unidri in the kit and let it flow into the tank. After two minutes, invert the tank to return the Unidri to its bottle.

Now remove the wet negative strip, wipe off excess solution with a moist sponge or wiper blade, and hang the film up to dry by means of the spring clips (four are included). One clip is used for suspending the film, another to weight it down at the free end to prevent curling during drying. Drying time takes about three to five minutes after removal from the Unidri solution. The whole procedure therefore will not exceed a half hour, including the loading of the film in the tank.

The senior kit is supplied with two Unibaths, CC-1, for general-use films, and CC-2, whic' is used where film has to be given an ex-tra push, as in available-light pho-tography, when it is necessary to rate films considerably higher than normal. than normal.

Cormac also offers its Unikit Junior, which is substantially the same ior, which is substantially the same as the senior model, except that the case is a bit less fancy, and Unibath CC-2 and the changing bag are not included. The price of this model is \$12.95. The changing bag may be purchased later. In the absence of the convenience of the changing bag, the user wil' have to wait until night and the availability. wait until night and the availability of a dark corner (such as a closet) to load the film. Otherwise, the facilities are the same.

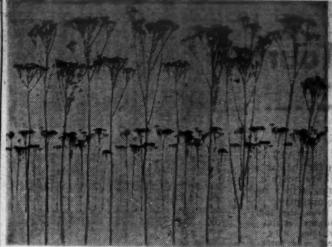
The obvious advantage of processing your films as you go is that you can see the results of your shooting without having to wait until you get back from vacation. This gives the immediate satisfaction of knowing how you made out, and also provides valuable guidance in the matter of exposure. If your negatives tell you that you are under-exposing or over-exposing consistently, you will know what to do about it the next time you go shoot-

Also, you can weed out the poor or undesirable negatives and keep only the ones that you like. When you get back home, you may want to send the negatives of routine vaca-tion subjects to the photofinisher and do the better ones yourself.

PHOTOGRAPHS of animals in 2003 in any part of the world are eligible for possible prizes in the 14th annual International Zoo Phooraphy Contest in October at the Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo. Slides are eligible as well as prints. The closing date for entries is Sept. 10, 1960.

First prize will be \$100. second \$50, third \$25, and 20 honorable mentions will receive \$10 each. Black-and-white prints must be 8x10 inches or larger and must be mounted on 16x20-inch mounts to hang vertically. An exception is made in the case of prints submitted from outside the United States; they need not be mounted. Slides may be the regular 2x2 size or as

A DETAILED chart listing color A DETAILED chart listing color filters to be used with the various color films on the market appears in the current (August) issue of M odern Photography Magazine. The filters listed are intended for use with the indicated color film when shooting in light other than that for which the film is colorbalanced in manufacture.



THE THEME of music (here represented by Queen Anne's Lace) is expressed in this semi-abstraction by Christian Soulie. The picture is from the recent exhibition, "The Sense of Abstraction" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

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# **Tourists Will Enjoy** Chattanooga Visit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Up or down, on the earth, under the earth, in the akies or on the water, here is a region where heights, depths, the elements and the devices of man mingle in a most remarkable community.

Even the Indian name Chattanooga excites the mind. The syllables suggest all sorts of sylvan figures, such as a practice.

Wountain Magic Tour" for travel writers.

Heralded by bird houses, bill-boards, road signs and cur colorful "colorful "colorful "colorful".

figures, such as a pretty maid-en, a flying squirrel, achirping bird or a little bear. Fact the word meaningless both the Cherokee and white man's language.

But years of war and peace, commerce, culture and industry have given a rather illustrious distinction to what is now one of the South's most progressive cities.

FOR the past few days we have been indulging in what our hosts, the Governor of Tennessee, the Mayor of Chattanooga and scores of other good folks call their

## 'Road to Sea' Gives Traveler Scenic Route

MIAMI, Fla. — Stretching just south of Miami' is the Overseas. Highway — a 160-mile "road that goes to sea" across coral rock and tropical waters, affording travelers one of the most scenie routes in the world.

The two-lane, toll-free asphalt ribbon, hops from Key to Key until it reaches the island community of Key West, southernmost city in the United States.

Officially known as U.S. 1, the highway is one of the most impressive and beautiful roads in this country with one bridge between Marathon and Bahia Honda seven miles long.

Originally a railroad, it was converted into a highway in 1936. Now, it is one of the nation's top sightseeing attractions.

Upon leaving Miami motorists drive through Homestead and Florida City, then come upon water. The road passes over small ponds at first, then turns onto the Keys and across the open sea. Island communities include Key Largo, Islamorada and Marathon. Many other Keys are uninhabited except for tiny deer and other Florida wildlife.

FISHING enthusiasts call the Keys an angler's paradise, with an enormous variety of edible and game fish prevalent. All along the highway are fishing camps with with the control of the world.

Under the owner-management of young Jack Slone, one of our good pals of former Miami days, the Castle runs full of convention delegates, starry-eyed honeymooners, golfers and tourists from May until October. guides and boats available for hire.

For information on the Overseas Highway or a copy of "Visit write Metropolitan Miami," Greater Miami, Dept. AT-3, 320 N.E. 5th St., Miami 22, Fla.

colorful "press kit" of promotion-al literature the "magic tour" really began up around the Vir-ginia border. But since we have to back track later, we'll confine this piece to Chattanooga and its

this piece to Chattanooga and its fascinating environs.

Next year, as most people know, the Nation begins its "Civil War Centennial." The resounding names of Lookout Mountain, Chicksmauga. Mission R i dg e, Signal Mountain, Orchard Knob and numerous other larger and lesser names in the Chattanooga battle picture are awaiting the big event. picture are awaiting the big event.

Already a greater number of visitors swarm over the historic

visitors swarm over the historic scenes every year than all of the Yankee and Rebel soldiers that ever fought each other up and down the winding Tennessee River.

Our hosts tell us that more than five million people ascend Lookout Mountain alone. Thousands go up on the "Incline Railway," to "Rock City," the steepest in the world, other thousands drive up and a lot of hardy souls climb the steep flanks for exercise.

and a lot of hardy souls climb the steep flanks for exercise.

From the top we were able to see the borders of four states. Through Rock City's telescopes one can see seven states when the skies are clear. Incidentally, Ed Chapin, the young director of Rock City's lofty allurements, tells us that about a quarter of a million customers come his way each year.

each year.

It was his ubiquitous "Rock City" bird boxes and barn signs that guided us down over about a thousand miles of U.S. 11 to these green shores of the mighty Tennessee.

Visitors, natives, foreign and in-between have a wonderful time around here, Besides Rock City with its resistless appeal to all ages, there's the "underground" attraction of Ruby Falls, one of the world's few cataracts that people go through deep, lengthy caverns

In keeping with its war history is the new "Confederama" which gives a graphic and moving picture of how the Blue and Gray armies charged each other in the great battle for the "gateway to the South."

On nearby Chickamauga Lake, one of the wide, clear refreshing basins of the vast TVA chain, one finds such matchless resorts as Loret Villa, the charming new \$3 million layout of "Lakeshore" and

uninhabited except for tiny deer and other Florida wildlife.

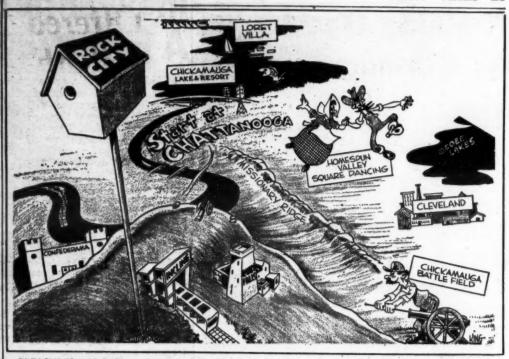
Two miles north of Key West is Stock Island, the main pier and terminal for automobile ferries and ships to Havana.

Key West houses a U.S. Navy submarine base, a fishing fleet, and a large fleet of sponge boats.

In the world.

Under the owner-management of

all those interested in living here or on any of the surround-ing mountains or lakes are in-vited to make their inquiries to the Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau, 819 Broad Street, Chattanooga 2, Tenn.



PLEASURES GALORE are found by millions of vacationists, tourists and convention delegates that journey each year to the flourishing metropolitan city of Chattanooga in the bend of the broad Tennessee River and under the mighty shadow of towering Lookout Mountain. With its highlands, lakes, river and fine commercial and cultural background, Chattanooga is a city with just about everything for everybody. (Chattanooga Visitors Bureau Drawing.)

## Fly Today; Arrive Yesterday With Aid of Jets and 'Dateline'

NTRIGUED with the possibility Air Lines were held recently at way of the Soviet capital is the of arriving in the United States before you leave the Orient? According to company officials, you can do it, with the help of Northwest Orient Airlines' new DC-8C jet service and the International Dateline.

For example: The jet leaves Tokyo at 11:50 p.m. Sunday. It

#### **NEWS OF AIRLINES**

arrives in Seattle/Tacoma at 5:30 p.m. the same day. Enroute, it crosses the Dateline, letting the traveler gain a day. So it's Sunday again.

Seven time zones are crossed, with an hour lost on each. Subgained means a gain of 17. Flight time of 10 hours, 41 minutes is subtracted from 17. So the traveler arrives in Seattle 6 hours, 19 minutes before he left Tokyo, with more than a quarter of a day to live over live over.

GROUND - BREAKING

company's recently announced \$2 Middle East gateways. million employee training center also was begun.

The executive office building and the education and training center will occupy part of a 51-acre tract five miles northwest of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Both structures, will be completed in the fall of 1961.

WESTERN Air Lines announces it will exercise an option to buy a fourth Boeing 720B jetliner for delivery in 1961. Cost of the new aircraft is said to be \$4,800,000. Earlier this year, WAL ordered three of the new intermediaterange jets. At that time, the airline also leased Boeing 707s which now are in service between major Pacific Coast cities.

SCANDINAVIAN Airlines Sys-tem announces that passengers purchasing tickets over its routes GROUND - BREAKING cere-monies for the reported \$7 million executive headquarters of United out additional cost. The fare by

Chicago and construction of the same as via the airline's Near and

# DAILY



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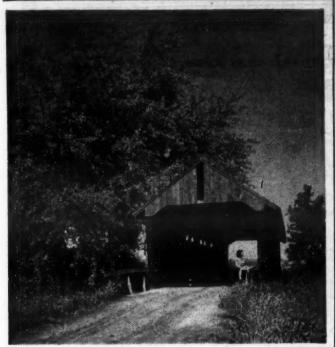
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RUSTIC LIFE in lowa is depicted in the old covered bridges that are found in many places. Iowa farms are included among the scores of country places that city folks will resort to for their vacations this summer. (Iowa Development Comm. Photo.)

## Family Vacation Guide Lists 203 Rural Spots

A NEW guide book lists farm "Farm Vacations and Holidays, vacations for adults for as little as \$35 per week, and from \$20 to \$25 for children.

The list includes 203 farms, ranches and rural inns in 26 states commodations, opportunity to help and Canada offering low-cost holion farm chores, transportation and recreation facilities and advantages. days for service and other families.

The entries are carefully chosen country places that cater to persons wishing to "get away from it all" and some are accompanied by ilustrations.

Publisher of the guide called "Farm Vacations and Holidays for the 1960-61 Season" is William P. Wolfe, a former Delaware farm

Wolfe is also the founder of

# 1960 Motel **Guide Ready**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Quality Courts United, Inc., the non-profit motel association, has has completed the second edition printing of the 1960 guide book, the largest single guide book printing in the country.

Over 3,000,000 copies are now available from any of the more than 500 independent motel operators in all States east of the Mississippi and Eastern Canada, or by writing to the association's headquarters at Executive Officers, Quality Courts United, Inc., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Explained in the guide book is the location and facilities offered by each motel, and the prepaid res ervation system by which a travel er can go from one court to another and be assured of a firm reservation no matter what time he arrives

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Copies of the Guide may be obtained by sending 50 cents to Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., 500 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

CANADA



# Inexpensive Holland Holiday A Fine Way to Begin Vacation

ROMANTIC, exotic, and very inexpensive Holland is one of the best starting points for a vacation in Europe, according to officials of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. KLM illustrates how inexpensive real

luxury can be bought through its boat rental plan. They re-port that a small yacht, which sleeps seven, can be rented by six Americans on typists' sal-aries if each pays \$33 per week. This price includes the salary of a skipper who doubles as chef.

Arrangements to rent boats can be made at any of KLM's 27 of-fices in the U.S. or at any KLM office in Europe.

KLM reports it has made an agreement with the Avis car rental firm in 16 European countries so that cars can be reserved at any of the airline's offices and returned at any Avis bureau in any other city for as little as \$3.50 per day. No minimum mileage is stipulated but renters are charged less than five cents per mile.

KLM points out that hotel rates, meals, and most other vacation expenses are about one-half to one-third of what the American visitor expects to pay. According to the airline, a single room in a good hotel in Amsterdam or The Hague costs about \$3 to \$6 per night, including a continental breakfast of cheese, meats and breads and a delightful tour of the Amsterdam canals ful tour of the Amsterdam canals and harbor, in a large motor launch costs only 50 cents in American money.

KLM further points out that the Left Bank and Soho have nothing on Leidse Plein or Rembrandts Plein. The sidewalk cafes there have their due quota of artists, journalists, existentialists, and beatniks. Nor do the famous restaurants of Paris or New York have anything on the 16th Century Five

NEW YORK



FLORIDA



MASSACHUSETTS



IN EXCITING and romantic Holland a small yacht such as the one above can be rented for \$193 per week. Part of a fleet operated by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for the use of its passengers, the boat sleeps seven and the price includes the salary of a skipper who doubles as chef. Six people, chipping in \$33 each, could cruise all over Holland doing shopping for food at farms in the many picturesque hamlets along the numerous canals and waterways. (KLM Photo.)

Flies or l'Europe in Amsterdam or the Des Indes in The Hague.

Many new brochures and book lets on Holland are now available at all travel agencies or from any KLM office or by writing to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

NEW YORK

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## **Devens Duo** First Ayer **Graduates**

FORT DEVENS, Mass. Thanks to an unusual educa-

Thanks to an unusual education program put into operation more than a year ago by education officials from Ayer and Fort Devens, a WAC and a chief warrant officer will receive high school diplomas.

Sp4 Peggy Bailey, a native Guatemalan who was sworn in as an American citizen last year, and CWO John M. McCarthy, of Bar Harbor, Me, recently received their Ayer High School diplomas from Maj. Gen. Wiliam J. Verbeck, Devens commander, at post headquarters in the presence of civilian and military education officials.

The system which enables mili-

The system which enables mili-tary personnel at Fort Devens to receive diplomas was devised by Capt. Barbara Robinson, chief of the education center here. A year and a half ago Robinson met with Ayer High School officials and established the program.

To receive diplomas from Ayer High School, military personnel must attend classes the same number of hours as regular students and must accumulate the required 16 Carnegie units.

They attend classes on post at night and are taught by teachers personally selected and supervised by Charles Hand, Ayer principal. Their work is evaluated by Hand who authorizes the awarding of

More than 70 persons have taken advantage of the program since it was initiated. Bailey and McCarthy 29th Evac. Hospital motor officer will be the first to receive

The former came to this country from Guatemala in 1954, with a minimum knowledge of English. While working as a typist with firms in Louisiana and Mississippi that required. Spanish speaking personnel, she made it a point to increase her knowledge of the

In 1957, she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. After completing basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and a stenography course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., she was assigned to Fort Devens. She now works as a ste-nographer in the post's adjutant

general section.

Although she went to school for 12 years in Guatemala, she needed four years of English and one year of American History for a U. S.

For the past year and a half, she attended night school for two



## **50th State Flag Goes Up**

SP4 MARGARET M. DOMEN, from Hawaii, raises her state flag during Fourth of July ceremonies at Jamestown, Va., site of the first English settlement in America. Assisting her in the garb of early colonial days is Ray Hilton, captain of the guard at Jamestown Festival Park. Specialist Domen is a member of the WAC Co., Fort Eustis.

## **Alaska Hiking Platoon Gets Copter Support**

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. Schmitz. Other pilots are CWOs ness of interior Alaska from Mc-Grath to Ruby is being supported by two H-21 helicopters of the 80th Trans. Co. (Light Helicopter) at Fort Richardson.

mountain country from McGrath, on the Kuskokwim River, to Ruby on the Yukon River. When they reach Ruby the men will have walked over 200 rugged miles.

Cargo helicopters from the 80th are flying supply and medical evacuation missions for the 9th Inf.

Flight commander for the two helicopters is 1st Lt. Leo B.

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A platoon of infantrymen cur- Kenenth G. Donley, Stuart Whisrently hiking through the wilder- nant, and Charles A. Yarborough. Crew chiefs are SP6 Henry P. Allen and SP5 Edward L. Resch.

Until the platoon reaches the halfway mark in its 200-mile hike, Schmitz will maintain a base camp at McGrath. During the last half The platoon, from 1st BG, 9th
Inf. at Eielson Air Force Base
near Fairbanks, is traveling the
old Summer Trail over marsh and
River.

The patrol started 5 July and the men plan to reach Ruby not later than 24 July. From Ruby the platoon will take riverboats up the Yukon and Tanana Rivers to Fairbanks.

## **TC School Develops Mobile Instruction Unit**

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—"And the instruction . . . goes rolling . . . along." This might well become the theme song of the Army Transportation School's latest development

at Fort Eustis, Va.—a mobile in-struction unit, which departs Fort Eustis early Saturday morning for

Fort Bragg.

JULY 16, 1960

And in keeping with the Trans-portation Corps' theme of moving persons and things for the Army, the School has equipped its new mobile aviation maintenance in-struction team with a large yel-low van with red letting, an Army green 2½-ton truck, a staff car and station wagon—all to trans-port 12 Transportation School per-sonnel and their training gear.

"The team's job is to travel to Reserve and Nationay Guard units during the summer months of active duty to give familiarization training on aviation maintenance," said Capt. L. A. Watland, project officer for the team's development.

Everything about the team is mo bile-even the displays are mounted on rollers for ease in handling. Keeping the team rolling is Capt. Gerald D. Burroughs; OIC. MSgt William N. Coker is his assistant.

The mobile group will be "on the road" for 102 days and will make 11 instructional stops at circle.

eight Army installations in the eastern and central United States.

Armies to be visited include First, Second, Third and Fifth Armies. Following its June 6-10th visit to Bragg, the mobile team will instruct at Fort Stewart, Ga. Other installations are Camp Brecken-ridge, Ky., Indiantown Gap, Pa., Camp Grayling, Mich., Camp McCoy, Wisc., Camp Ripley, Minn., and Camp Drum, N.Y. Three of the posts will be visited on two separate dates. During the "educational

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march," the team will rack up more than 7000 miles.

Working on a seven day per week basis, the 11 instructors and one driver will provide each Reserve or National Guard unit 40 hours of familiarization instruction on third and fourth echelon field maintenance, Watland said. The units will then be given materials needed to carry out further instruction in home groups upon completion of active duty.

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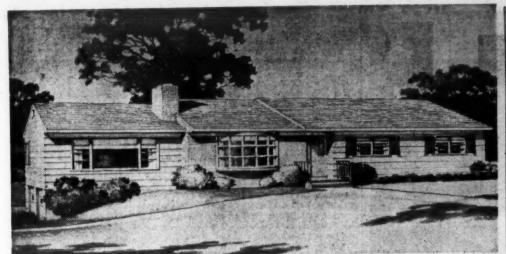
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## Home Design **Allows Space** For Activities

Plan No. 8756AN

THE family and its typical activities are the prime consideration of this new house plan.

The one-story design features a living room with a gracefully curving window and a twoway fireplace that also serves a den on the opposite side. A short passage connecting the den and living room enables the rooms to scale entertaining.

From the den, a door leads to a dining room is also adjacent to the den and is separated from the living room by an archway. It has a in the living room.

The plan calls for a full basement that may be reached from the kitchen. Space is also provided for a door to the terrace. The kitchen features a sensible arrangement of utilities and includes a snack bar in the dinette corner. Three bedrooms and a bath fill out the floor plan. The bath is designed so that the vanity sink area can be partitioned with a sliding door from the main bath. This allows the vanity area to be used as a

powder room.

Bedroom 1 has a separate lavatory and two closets, one large enough to walk into. The second bedroom is cross-ventilated and is claimed to have ample closet space.

The third bedroom also has two closets and double windows.

Architect Lester Cohen's house measures 77' by 27' for a total area

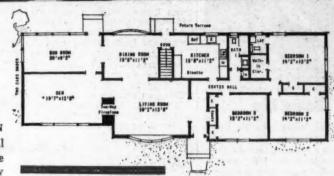
of 1840 square feet.

Blueprints for the plan numbered 8756-AN including FHA specifications and lumber and mill shocklist are available at a control of the plan in the plan i checklist, are available at a cost of \$20 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36,

#### **Traditional Gain**

The trend in 1960 continues toward more conventional styling in new homes, according to build-ing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. They expect con-temporary designs will continue to show a slight decline in most areas while traditional styles will continue to gain in popularity in the Middle Atlantic and Southern Middle Atlantic and Southern states. They estimate that eight of every 10 of these new homes will be of drywall construction.



## **Expert Suggests 3** Jobs for Homeowner

NEW YORK - Some home sound-swallowing acoustical tile in be used as a single unit for large handymen are less ambitious, less the children's playroom or in a den. talented than others.

William D. Herbert, a building specialist for Allied Chemical's Barrett

Division.
"With so many easy-to-handle window that is identical with that materials now available, a man doesn't have to be a skilled craftsman to do jobs that once required the competence of a practiced carpenter," Herbert says. He claims any homeowner can:

1. Install insulation on an attic floor or ceiling with either mineral wool batts or loose mineral wool

3. Cover a patio or enclose a And for those who prefer to carport with translucent Allite sun room where two walls of win- tackle only relatively simple jobs, plastic panels that reduce the sun's dows assure day-long lighting. The three suggestions are offered by glare yet provides durable, weatherresistant protection.

"Of course, some of the more advanced handymen can finish off a whole basement room to add extra living space to his home,"
Herbert continued. "Gypsum
wallboard, floor tiles and decorative ceiling tiles can convert a cellar storage space into a pleasant playroom.

"Careful preliminary planning and accurate measurements will almost always insure success for any that can simply be poured between exposed ceiling joists.

2. Put up a ceiling of attractive, he concludes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Back Lick Road, right on Back Lick to Braddock, left on Braddock two miles

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# Realtor's 'Language' **Explained by Expert**

A new homebuyer will find that a lease back isn't a football player nor is a leasehold a tether on a dog, and when a real estate dealer talks about closing he isn't concerned with a door.

Some simple definitions of the realtor's language are found in a lexicon compiled by Wes Gatewood, a housing authority for Allied Chemical's Barrett Building Materials Division

Gatewood explains that a sale-leaseback is a transaction in which an owner sells his fee but retains control of a property by leasing, it back from the buyer. The seller thus frees capital for other uses while sharing the earning capac-ity of the property.

"A fee simply means absolute ownership of a piece of land. It isn't restricted by claims of others to the land or the buildings on it," he says.

"A leasehold means having operating control of real estate, without buying it, usually under a long term lease. Leaseholds may be purchased and sold for they give the leasee the right to use the property for a certain number of years in return for the rent which is paid to the owner," he

Among the other terms which

he explains are:
Closing—The consumation of a
real estate transaction when title of a property passes from the seller to the buyer.

Tax Shelter—That portion of the net property yield which, to the extent that allowable depreciation reduces income, is not subject to

reduces income, is not subject to federal and state income taxes.

Amertization — That portion of the payment to the mortgage holder which reduced the principal part of a mortgage loan while increasing the owner's equity.

Equity—The difference between the purchase price of property and the outstanding mortgage or other

the outstanding mortgage or other liens. This is the owner's cash interest above and beyond the

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NORFOLK, VA.

Self-Liquidating Mortgage — A mortgage in which the payments on the principal and interest expire at the same time.

Refinancing—The extension, renewing, modification or consolidation of a mortgage obligation, aftering the amount of the principal, interest or amortization rates.

"This is often used by homeowners who want to remodel or do repairs on their house," Gatewood says. "For example, if a homeowner wanted to put a new roof of asphalt shingles on his house he could probably easily swing the cost by refinancing. Or, if he wanted to build an additional room or completely insulate his home with rock wool or some such project, this would be the easiest way to finance it."

Propectus—A brochure that presents details of a new home to a prospective buyer.

prospective buyer.

Mortgage—A loan secured by the real estate upon which the loan is placed.

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# PEOPLE



## Wac of the Week Sp4 Naomi Fuller

THIS WEEK'S selection for Army Times
"Wac of the Week" is Sp4 Naomi J.
Fuller. The green-eyed brunette from
San Diego is a radio script writer in the
Fort Ord information section. A graduate of the Information School at Fort
Slocum, N.Y., she has been in the Army
for four years.

If you know an attractive Wac you would like to nominate for "Wac of the Week," send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.

#### Son Joins Dad in Korea

WITH 8TH CAV. IN KOREA—Sgt. Cecil M. Berry of the 1st BG, 8th Cav., recently greeted his son, PFC James E. Berry, on his arrival in Korea. James is serving with the 6th Missile Bn.. 8th Arty.

## International

SFC Robert Francois-Marie Arzuman, Nike missileman, tells his family the story behind a 14th Century Samurai sword from Japan, one of seven figuring in the Arzuman family history. Arzuman, a U.S. citizen born in France, has also lived in Germany and Cuba. His wife Rose is from El Salvador. His children, from left, are Robert, 6, born in Marseille, France; Mireille, 8, born in California; Gloria, 3, born in San Pedro; and Anne-Marie, 4, born in Stuttgart, Germany. Arzuman's father is from Turkey and his mother from France. The soldier is assigned to the 47th Arty Brigade's Nike Ajax site at White's Point in San Pedro.

## In Brief . . .

• Maj. Milton Flemings is probably the only New Yorker who opens his mail every day hoping to find mosquitoes. As entomologist for the First Army's Preventive Medicine Section, he spends most of his time plotting the destruction of mosquitoes, roaches, ants, flys and other insects that may try to find a home in the Army. A veteran of 17 years of Army service, Maj. Flemings previously served as insect control expert in Japan and Korea. When the danger of an encephalitis epidemic appeared in New Jersey last year, he went to Fort Dix, located the breeding place and instituted control measures that reduced the mosquito population by 90 percent in a matter of days. A mosquito buzzing over Fort Dix or other nearby posts apt to wind up in his mail for study.

ing over Fort Dix or other nearby posts is apt to wind up in his mail for study.

• 8p5 Donald E. Smith has been named "outstanding soldier of the year" in 5th Region, ARADCOM. He is the Nike Ajax control sergeant of Btry. A, 2d Missile Bn., 57th Arty., at Montrose Beach, Chicago. The three-year Army vet recently reenlisted for a six-year tour.

Tour.

Bliss J. Ne. Halsingh came into the Army at Fort Dix last month with 24-inch long hair, in braids. And unlike Elvis Presley, when he entered the Army, Ne. Halsingh will be allowed to keep his long hair. Ne. Halsing is a member of the Sikh religion of India which instructs its members not to cut their hair. Special permission to keep his long hair was given by the Adjutant General. One of six brothers who have served in the Army, he is an experienced swimming instructor and studied art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on a scholarship.



## **No Longer Skinny**

BORN during the depression in Italy and raised in the slums during War II, Sophia Loren was a poor skinny kid when the Allies invaded her home town of Naples. She recalls with gratitude how she lived on their chocolate bars and C-rations. But things are enormously different now. The 25-year-old, green-eyed beauty commands a huge salary for each movie and, of course, is no longer skinny. Her newest movie, "It Started in Naples," finds her romancing with veteran leading man Clark Gable. Sophia has made 28 movies, including 11 American ones. Her next movie will be "A Breath of Scandal" with John Gavin and Maurice Chevalier.



### Swinging Together

ON THE LEFT is a father-son team at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Both share a great enthusiasm for music. War II veteran Sam Benson, employee in the Communications Center, Signal Division, is also an SFC in the Army Reserve. His son, PFC Gene Benson, who will be 18 in August, is a trumpeter in the 328th Army Band. Mr. Benson's Reserve assignment is with the 294th Signal Co., Fort Tilden. PFC Smith joined the 328th Army Band after attending the Naval School of Music in Washington. He completed his last year of high school through USAFI.

## **BOOK REVIEWS**

# The Long Louisiana Scandals

DYNASTY: The Longs of Louisiana, by Thomas Martin. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y.

Reviewed by JOHN J. FORD

ONE DAY in 1939 a truck pulled up in front of a home in New Orleans and began unloading material. The truck belonged to Louisiana State University and the home belonged to one of the cronies of the state administration.

A few years later the story complete with pictures, was on page one of a New Orleans newspaper. (The city editor at the time, who had gotten the tip from a disgruntled ex-member of the Long machine, was F. Edward Hebert, the Congressional subcommittee chairman now so concerned about influence peddling by retired officers.)

The story was the beginning of the Louisiana Scandals in the year that followed, 250 indictments were handed down, four men committed suicide and practically every major official in the state went to prison. The state had been bilked of an appalling amount of money—estimated in the neighborhood of \$100 million. The bilking was done by the political heirs of the most extra-ordinery domagous an American state ever produced. ordinary demagogue an American state ever produced
— Huey Pierce Long Jr., the kingfish of the Lodge.

HUEY LONG was a drummer, a tin-horn hawker of cheap merchandise in the back country of Louisiana. He found in his voice a weapon and soon he decided to sell Huey. He started out as a supposed reformer, sell Huey. He started out as a supposed reformer, fighting the corporate wealth, to bring roads, schools and other benefits to the people. At 24, in 1918, he got himself elected to the State Railroad Commission.

Before the days of social security, federal aid to education, labor unions and high income tax, they captivated the imagination of the yokels with its "Share the wealth" and "Every man a king." slogans.

He gave free textbooks to school children, built high more for the favorers built with state university and

ways for the farmers, built up the state university and announced grand schemes for liquidating personal forannounced grand schemes for liquidating personal fortunes of over \$3 million and giving everyone a pension at 65. But from the beginning it was apparent that the Kingfish cared more for his own welfare than that of the people. He would make any deal, accuse an opponent of anything in order to get elected.

When one parish (county) wanted to provide its own schoolbooks, Huey forced it to take books from the state because of the voter appeal. The highways he built often didn't go anywhere — they were just there to impress the rednecks who sustained him in office — and keep his relatives in office even today.

impress the rednecks who sustained him in office — and keep his relatives in office even today.

LSU was treated as his private domain (he sometimes housed new recruits for the football team at the governor's mansion; he wrote the school song "Every Man a King"; when he heard another university had a swimming pool 10 feet longer than LSU's, he ordered the LSU pool lengthened so it would be the largest in the country.)

To make sure he ran things, he picked, as university

largest in the country.)

To make sure he ran things, he picked, as university president, an obscure country educator named James Monroe Smith who, after Huey's death, robbed the school of everything but the wallpaper. At the time of the scandals he became known as Jingle Money Smith.

HUEY was elected governor on his second try, in 1928. In 1938 he was elected senator (he held both offices for a two year period). By the time he died at the hands of an assassin in 1935, he had achieved the most complete one-man control of a state on record. The state power was extended over the smallest municipal offices, the state police and National Guard became a personal army, the legislature a complete rubber stamp that passed bills as Huey dictated (he had it called into special sessions seven times in one year), the laws twisted and rewritten to assure the absolute power of the machine.

the laws twisted and rewritten to assure the absolute power of the machine.

Huey was tireless, he was daring, he was ruthless and above all he was clever. So completely did he capture the state that there is no telling when his influence will end. Giant searchlights still bath his bronze statue at night in Baton Rouge and, except for one eight year period, a Long has held at least one statewide office from 1918 right up to —and including — today.

TO PUT the Long dynasty into perspective, to make it understandable, is a difficult job and Thomas Martin does it commendably. About the only major fault of the book is that it is too short. Some tantalizing episodes are just touched in passing. Of particular value is the introductory chapter which explains the Louisiana historical background that could produce the climate that nurtured a Huey Long. Besides the career of Huey, the book traces the development of his brother, Earl, who had the things that Huey lacked, like physical who had the things that Huey lacked, like physical courage, and lacked the things that Huey had, like brains.

Huey was fierce, quick and, if he wanted to be, very sophisticated. He said "aint" for "isn't" and "them" campaign othewise his speech was orthodox — and at times remarkably precise and original. "Ain't" and "them" are the only speech Earl knows. But Earl, who once told an audience that he wanted to be governor because he "liked all that free stuff," might be in

power still, if his mind, what there was of it, hadn't gone awry.

Huey's son, Russell, now U. S. Senator from Louisiana—

the youngest ever when first elected— is touched on only briefly in the book. The only Long still in high office, he appears to be a different cup of tea from his father and his uncle.

But many a Long who never held office querreled.

But many a Long who never held office quarreled with Huey—sometimes in loud public battles. They're all here, adding comic relief to an incredible story. A very readable book.



## Perelman Again

THIS IS the jacket drawing by Ben Shahn for S. J. Perelman's "The Road to Miltown, or Under the Spreading Atrophy." The \$1.45 paperback reprint was published this week by Simon and

## **Books for Kids, Adults**

GOLDEN Press has come out with a package that should be welcome to almost every child on these lazy summer days. It's "The Golden Atlas of the World," a handsome three-volume picture atlas prepared under the supervision of Dr. Philip Bacon of Columbia University (\$10).

Golden Press also has just published a beautifully illustrated version of Robinson Crusoe, adapted by Anne Terry White (\$3.95). Another gift idea, produced by the same publishers, is "Miss Frances' Book of Manners" (\$1.50). For younger children, there's "Animal Talk" (\$1.95), in which the cardboard mouths of the animals proposed alone as the press are the press ar

open and close as the pages are turned.

If you're going on a trip, you may be interested in a couple of travel guides published by Simon and Schuster. Two new volumes of the "Mobile Travel Guide" cover the southwestern states and the northeastern states (\$1 each). The guides list motels, hotels, restaurants, records and eighteening attentions with similar terms. rants, resorts and sightseeing attractions, with prices

for each.

A Fort Carson noncom is finishing up his third book.

A Fort Carson noncom is finishing up his third book.

First Sgt. William Blankenship of Det. 1, Carson Garrison, has become fairly well known with his "Break If

Up," a view of officers and military life from the bartender's position. His second book is a collection of short stories, entitled "The Hard Way—Plus," and his third effort, due around Christmas, is "Hell, From Sicily to Munich," a war story.

Leading the fiction best-seller list these days is Alan Drury's "Advise and Consent," the prize-winning novel about the Senate. It's been at or near the top for almost a year. Still doing well, after eight months, is James Michener's lengthy "Hawaii."

Topping the general best-seller list is anecdotist Alexander King's collection of reminiscences and essays,

Alexander King's collection of reminiscences and essays, "May This House Be Safe From Tigers."

#### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON - Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

## **MAGAZINE RACK** Captain Would Go by Glider

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FTER years of trying, the Army has con-A rinced many people that there is a serious airlift deficiency. In the June-July INFANTRY, Capt. Larry S. Mickel offers a comparatively cheap solution to the airlift problem. He would use planes in our tion to the airlift problem. He would use planes in our reserve fleets to tow gliders carrying STRAC units. At the outset, Mickel makes clear that he isn't proposing the return of gliders as assault aircraft. The recent graduate of the Infantry School claims that almost all prop-driven aircraft — other than light planes — could serve as a prime mover for gliders. An experimental German glider in the 1940s was said to be capable of carrying 140 men with equipment. Estimates for volume glider production indicate that four gliders could be built for the cost of one transport.

ARADCOM ARGUS, the official Army Air Defense Command publication, dedicates its July issue to the command's 10th aniversary. The center spread has a capsule history of the command. As ARADCOM was completing its 10th year, the last gun battalion at Camp Lucas, Mich., was transferred to inactive status. All air defense units are now armed with either the Nike Ajax or the second generation Nike Hercules.

The new ARMOR leads off with a question: What Does the Davy Crockett Mean to You in Armor? Lt. Col.

Lloyd S. Sullivan says that the new weapon will have an organic nuclear punch and will lessen a CO's reliance on high echelon nu-clear support. In addition to the atomic projectile, a fragmentation high ex-plosive projectile will be available for the weapons system. A commander us-ing this weapon will also have to ensure that his own or other friendly troops will not be endangered by a nuclear explosion. Army Times has been told that no Davy Crocketts will be available to tactical units until early 1961 at the earliest earliest.



Col. Frank J. Polich and his mechanical and technical section at Fort Belvoir were the subject of a piece in last week's TIME. When Polich came to the section four years ago, he discovered there had been little change in training since the early days of World War II. "Instructors were still droning through confusing, poorly illustrated lectures more likely to put students to sleep than turn them into well-trained technicians," the magazine says. Thanks to the many training aids that the colonel and his men have conjured up, a visit to the "mech and tech section" is more like a visit to the funhouse than to an Army school.

While several U.S. magazines are going back 10 years to review the Korean War, WORLD VETERAN, printed in Paris by the 20-million member World Veterans Federation, is more concerned with a 42-year-old war, World War I. The magazine quotes a new French book on the Great War: "The soldiers in the trenches, under ceaseless shell-fire, half-drowned in mud, living amidst unburied corpses, reached and went beyond the limits of horror for years on end. The physical and mental resistance displayed on both sides seems ... almost superhuman." This is the story of all wars.

It seems ludicrous, but the August edition of LEIS-It seems ludicrous, but the August collider of LEIS-URE presents a 26-page study of war. Perhaps real-izing that anything about the Civil War will sell, the editors include a fair amount of what they call "War in America 1861-1865." The magazine's editors also report that they forwarded a copy of this issue to Khrushchev in Moscow. His attention was directed to a special section on military problems for the armchair tactician.

This week's NEWSWEEK products that President Eisenhower will spend little or none of the extra 3660 million Congress tacked on to the defense appropriation. However, if the next president chooses to pry the extra funds from the Bureau of the Budget, it could be spent for: B-70 superbombers; jet aircraft; Arm weapons modernization; a 10 percent strength and Reserves; Polaria subs; airborne has and three additional atomic submarines ditional atomic submarines.

The pro-Israeli NEAR EAST REPORT is concerned about American policy in the Middle East. It says that the Senate Foreign Relations staff study on American policy there is "replete with paradox." The committee study contends that the question of Arab refugees is the heart of the "Arab-Israel quarrel."

At least it has been renewed.

Michener feels that "Paradise"

improved during the season, and

he intimates that he has had some talks with ABC president

# BRIDGE

1960

At

## By Alfred Sheinwold

One of the nastiest shocks a bridge player can get is to find all of the missing trumps in one hand. If possible, you should guard against this sort of misery. But how do you guess which opponent is the villain of the

West dealer North-South vulnerable

Y STEWA HUNOrth

Opening lead - + K

All Page

Pass

West takes two top clubs and then leads a third club. You ruff and stare pensively at the dum-my while you make your mind up on how to play the trumps.

The only thing that can bother you is a 3-0 trump break. You can guard against this by leading low from the correct hand.

If West is rold of trumps, you can find out by leading a low trumps from your hand. West will diseard and you will win with dummy's ace. Then you can facts through East.

But what if East is vold of

Then you must begin the suit by feeding a low trump from the dunmy. East will discard, and you will win with the king. You will then be in position to lead a low trump through West to finesse dum-

You see — it's easy. All you have to do is guess which op-ponent is more likely to be void of trumps.

There's really no choice. Only

one play is right.

Begin the trumps by leading low from your own hand. If West shows out, as in the diagram, you can go up with dum-my's ace and take a finesse on



VIEWING TV

## Michener Won't Second - Guess

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—No TV series this season came in for a rougher critical drubbing than ABC's "Adventure in Paradise." It was dismissed as the clinker of the year by all TV critics who considered it worth any appraisal at all.

all TV critics who considered C. Terence Clyne, the big ad agency man who represented one of the shows' sponsors, added his voice to the chorus and pointed a finger of shame at 20th Century-Fox for producing such a bomb. (Later he look it all back and bought a bigger hunk of the series.)

Through all of this heavy

of the series.)

Through all of this heavy bombardment, one man has remained strangely silent. He is James A. Michener, author of the current best-seller, "Hawaii", and creator of "Adventures in Paradise." Michener turned over (for a tidy sum) a comprehensive prospectus and three stories to 20th Century-Fox producers, who farmed it out to a succession of writers to come up with 30 hour-long "Adcome up with 30 hour-long "Adventures."

"The series did get off to a rather disastrous start, and I suppose I'm giving it every break to say that," says Michener, in candid retrospect. "But when you're the front guy, you keep

tell you the bad news.

You are still in good shape.

You are still in good shape.

Draw one more trump. Take
the top diamonds and ruff a diamond. Then lead a trump to
force West into the lead.

If he leads a spade, you get
a free finesse. If West leads
anything else, you can ruff in
dummy and discard a spade from
your hand. The contract is assured.

You couldn't guarantee the contract if you tried this same stunt to work an end-play against

**NEED MONEY?** 

East rather than West.

your mouth shut and go back to work. I won't hit back or secondguess the men doing the job."

In other words, Michener re-fuses to be in that category of authors who peddle their wares to Hollywood, then later howl loudly that their creative virtue has been sullied. They hardly ever mention what has happened to their bank account.

"You must trust the people who are doing the work. When Martin Manulis came along and expressed a desire to do Paradise on television, I was all for it. Here was the man who had done that great the producing Play. that great job producing Playhouse 90 to two years. It just happened that on Paradise he wasn't as adept."

IRONICALLY, "Paradise" was more of a success than most of the TV shows turned out at 20th Century-Fox during Manulis' tenure over its TV properties.

#### the way back. No further prob-SERVICE PEOPLE Now, just suppose the defend-FROM 20 TO 60 ers' trumps were exchanged. You would go up with dummy's TEAR OUT THIS AD ace of hearts (since you wouldn't dream of finessing on the first round), and East's discard would

and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$10,000 Life Insurance policy at the same old NSLI (Government Insurance) rates.

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The only other series produced there which survived is Max Shulman's "Dobie Gillis." "Five Fingers" was an expensive flop and shows with Peggy Lee, Clifton Webb and Esther Williams were never sold Oliver Treyz to see what can be done about improving it even were never sold. Best Diamond Deal a Serviceman

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#### JAZZ MUSIC

# A Lush, Warm Set By Peggy Lee

By TOM SCANLAN

SO LET'S BEGIN WITH THE FAIR SEX: The newest LP by Peggy Lee, one of the few singers whose work wins high praise from most all jazz musicians and jazz enthusiasts, is not her most swinging set, by any means, but then it's not supposed to be.

It's supposed to be lush and warm and romantically provocative, and like that. And so it is, complete with violins (Pretty Eyes, Capitol 1401). Peggy easily cuts Julie London at her own sexy-voiced game without really trying to do so and also swings lightly and easily on such tunes as "Moments Like This" and "Too Close for Comfort." Peggy sings in time and in tune and with a healthy disregard for vocal effects and affectation . . . . (Close Hands). Here Comes. "Clap Hands! Here Comes Rosie!" may well be the best LP Rosemary Clooney has ever made, and I am aware of her good ones with Goodman and Ellington. Certainly this a happy, winging set by an accomplished swinging set by an accomplished singer, one who is, in fact, nearer to being a jazz singer than many Inferior singers so billed. Arrangements, by Rob Thompson, are fine, with two of the best tracks being "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "Aren't You Glad You're You" (RCA Victor 2212) ... Despite some commercial gimmicks, there are at least two good tracks on the newest Kay Starr LP, "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "You're Just in Love" (Movin on Broadway, Capitol 1374). Some of us would greatly prefer to hear Kay belt out some tunes with a good jazz combo, as she once did, but the LP in question probably has wider commercial appeal . . . Stan Kenton's attractive young Stan Kenton's attractive young wife, Ann Richards, gets snappy arrangements played by a crack atudio band, a fine recording Job, a good selection of tunes that are happily not heard too often, and an attractive album cover on "The Many Moods of Ann Richards" (Capitol 1406). The only trouble is that Mrs. Kenton doesn't sing very well.

MORE TATUM: Still another Art Tatum set has been released by Verve. Tatum, the jazz pi-anist's pianist, died a few years ago. This album of standards, like all Tatum albums, is fascinating ("Still More of the Greatest Piano of Them All," Verve 8360). The liner notes are by another jazz piano giant who is one of Tatum's greatest ad-mirers, Teddy Wilson. Wilson, one of the most articulate musi-cians in jazz, writes, in part:

"In an era in which so many fine planists sound alike, this album is a reminder of what creative and original piano playing is really all about. Every-thing is here: technique (both hands), touch, originality, melod-ic improvisation, harmonic improvisation, rhythmic improvisa-tion, pedaling, and exprespedaling, and

"The spur - of - the - moment harmonic improvisations which he was able to achieve within

#### Catalog Issued

WASHINGTON-The Army has issued a new catalog for the 1960-61 year at West Point. The annual catalog lists the academy's admission policies and requirements, the academic program for the coming school year, courses offered, and extra-curricular activities, scholar-ships, and awards offered, and the year's calendar of events.

OR

The current issue of Down Beat magazine, dated 21 July, features a cover story on gultarist Charlie Byrd by Army Times jazz columnist Tom Scanlan.

the framework of a popular song bave never ceased to amaze me. This special ability, to date, has not been remotely approached by any other jazz or popular pianist ...

"Art was able to summon, apparently at will, a degree of concentration which enabled him to enter into a world of musical creativity most pianists and musicians do not know exists."

NOT ONLY FOR DANCERS:
"Madison Time" by Ray Bryant
and all-star combo is designed
primarily for those who like to
Madison, the Madison being a
currently popular dance step in the event you are unaware, un-informed, or out of touch with such things (Columbia 8267). But this LP should also appeal to those who merely want to listen to some decent unpretentious finger-snapping music. The tried and blues progression is seldom tired and dull here and there are good solos by Bryant (a no-nongood solos by Bryant (a heros-sense two-handed pianist), trom-bonists Al Grey, Benny Morton, Urbie Green, trumpeter Harry Edison and tenor saxophonist Buddy Tate. Tate, a swinger with a distinctive and forceful approach, is one of the few original and truly exciting tenor soloists although his name is probably not familiar to a large number of jazz fans. Tate first gained national attention in the swing era after joining Count Basie's band to fill the chair left vacant by the death of Herschel Evans.

IN BRIEF: Dizzy Gillesple is one of the great trumpet players, but his newest record "The Greatest Trumpet of Them All" does not help to prove this as much as have other Gillespie records, meaning ones that do



#### Suzie

NANCY KWAN plays the title role opposite William Holden in the movie version of "The World of Suzie Wong," love story of an artist and a Chinese "Yum Yum" girl. The Eurasian Miss Kwan is 20 years old. The movie based on Richard Mason's book and Paul Osborn's Broadway play was filmed in Hong Kong and London.

not strap the trumpet player down by restricting, though in-teresting, arrangements (Verve 8352). But it is certainly not a bad record . . . Milt Jackson and Coleman Hawkins are two of the great musicians in jazz but both have recorded more exciting music than you will find on "Bean Bags" (Atlantic 1316). The title comes from combining the nicknames of the two men . . Jonah Jones, an excellent trumpet player, is bogged down in blatant commercialism on "A Touch of Blue" (Capitol 1405). In addition to the curious rhythm section, a vocal group is present. But there are three very pretty young women on the cover, and no doubt the record

# Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

THE new recordings of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Con-

THE new recordings of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Conharmonia Orchestra under Susskind (Capitol stereo SP-8524, \$5.98) and by Ann Schein with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Goosens (Kapp stereo KDC-6000S, \$5.98). They invite comparison with the vaunted RCA disc by Van Cliturn. Of the three, Cliburn has a slight advantage. Miss Schein—the least well known—turns in a technically remarkable performance that is sometimes checkered by the turning of a phrase or a slight slowing. Her fire and brillance give her an edge over Pennario, who is more careful of the nuance than usual, and who does not quite fall in with the music's spirit. Capitol's stereo sound is realistic; Kapp's shows greater depth and wider separation.

• Leopold Stekewski used to

• Leopold Stokowski used to be a highly controversial con-ductor. His critics are still sharptongued and his devotees de-fensive. Things have been far quieter since he left the Phila-delphia Orchestra and recently he has made a few recordings that have earned acclaim even from his strong opponents. So it is with his new recording of it is with his new recording of Beethoven's 7th Symphony for United Artists (UAL-7003, \$4.98). His way with an orchestra—the color he achieves in the strings and the woodwinds—almost cancel the liberties he sometimes takes with the score itself. Of the many readings available, several are preferable to this one. But if you seek a snappy version, unique and valid in its own way, Stokowski fills the bill. Monaural sound is good.

The Spanish Songbook is a

The Spanish Songbook is a collection of religious poems and love poems translated into German by Geibel and Heyse and set man by Geibel and Heyse and set to music by Hugo Wolf. Except for a few that are fairly well known, most will be fresh to American record buyers. They bear—in fact they need—re-peated listening. Knowing Ger-man (or at least having an Eng-lish translation) is important. It is unfortunate that the Deutsche is unfortunate that the Deustche Grammophon release with Irm-gard Seefried, Eberhard Waechter, and pianist Erik

An oddball piece by Beethoven, "Wellington's Victory", (sometimes called the Battle Symphony) is issued as a stereo and sound spectacular by RCA Victor (LM/LSC-2433, specially priced at \$2.98 stereo or \$1.98 monaural). Few people have anything good to say about the quality of this music, and it would be well-nigh impossible to dispute this majority opinion. It was written by Beethoven to celebrate a victory over Napoleon brate a victory over Napoleon and was designed to be played on an early music-machine, the Panharmonicon, a granddaddy of the calliope. Later re-scored for orchestra, it's in the same clamor-class as the 1812 Overture. It contains Rule, Brittania, God Save the King, and Mai-brouck se'n va-t-en Guerre, more familiar as For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. This rather incredible stuff is not likely to be heard apart from this RCA Victor rec-

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## All About **STAMPS & COINS**

#### By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — The United States and Mexico will join on September 16 to issue a stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of Mexican independence.

Except for the necessary dif-ferences in caption and denomi-nations, the stamp issued by both nations will be identical.

Central feature of the design will be the bell at the National Palace in Mexico City. The bell is rung once each year by the President of Mexico to signal the beginning of the independence anniversary.

This historic bell was brought to Mexico City from Dolores where Miguel Hidalgo rang it in his church in his call for indepen-dence 150 years ago.

The design is the result of co-operative efforts of Leon Hel-guera of Mexico and Charles R. Chickering of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Print-ing. This is the first time the two countries will issue stamps embodying the same design.

Denomination for the U.S. will be four cents. For Mexico, it will be 30 centavos, this being the first class letter rate between the two countries.

Both stamps will be printed in red and green on white paper, na-tional colors of Mexico.

First day sale in the United States will be at Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles was desig-nated as the first day city as it has the greatest concentration of Americans of Mexican origin in country.

Print order on the U.S. issue is for 120 million. Issue will be

Collectors wanting first day cancellations of the U.S. issue send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Los Angeles 52, Calif., together with remit-tance to cover stamps desired.

First day information on the Mexican stamp was not available at the time this column was writ-

CONTEST. Have you submitted your guess yet on the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" commem is issued August 28? For the guess closest to the correct total we will sward a presentation album comaward a presentation album con-taining a sheet of the new stamps autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp, Carl Bobertz.

Other prizes are:
Second — Alisyte Cover Album by
White Ace.

## Swap Club

All numbers in the new awap listns are preceded by an A. If your nummer dece best have an A. in front of it.
The season of t

eins.
A374—Jeb let swape of U. S. and fersign stamps.
A376—Offers used U. S. commens for
sed British Colonies.
A376°—U. S. plate blocks and singles,
samps of U.N. and West Germany.
A377—World-wide stamps with special
nierest in Germany and U. S.
A378—Navel Covers, particularly from
U. S. Aircraft carriers, cruisers and
sattleships.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES

Third through Eighth — "The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting" by Presects Thorp, courtesy Minks Publications Inc.

Next fifty — 1960 edition of the "United States Specialised Catalog of First Day Covers" courtesy of the Washington Press.

The person sending in the 1900th collections

3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrent plus his guess.

ISRAEL. Sales figures have been released on some recent is-sues. On the 500-pruta Stamp marking the tenth anniversary of civil aviation, 1,350,000 stamps were sold. On the 250-pruta Ben Yehuda issue the figure was 871,-

hattleships.

A279—Stamps of U. S., Turkey,
Greece sand Germany.

A280°—U. S. first day covers, plate
blocks. Worldwide silver coins.

2. Entries must be en postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.

3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrent plus his guess.

4 Entries must be postmarked before midnight, August 27, 1860, and be received here an or before September 12.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries can not be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about there.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not insued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled. Sead ontries to Stamp Editor, this newspaps. 2020 M St. N.W., Washing-D.C.

9. Winner will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

16. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earlies postmark will be declared the winner. If portmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

The person sending in the 1000th United States Specialized C a tale a 3. Cards must carry name and ad-7. If, for any reason, the stam pol nearness to the correct total. No one

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## 3500 Chief Warrants Told Retirement Dates

WASHINGTON—The names of about 3500 non-Regular warrant officers (CWO-2 and above) who will reach retirement eligibility during calendar years 1962 through 1965 have been published in Capular 600-5.

Those named will complete maximum service (20 years active federal including five years

Those named will complete maximum service (20 years active federal, including five years active commissioned or WO service) in the month and year shown on the following list.

Compilation of the list was in accord with

Compilation of the list was in accord with Army policy to give such officers at least a year's notice in advance of retirement. It was emphasized that the circular was "for individual and command planning purposes only." Officers will be notified by letter of any change in status.

The list follows: Abbott Joseph R
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Pinzon Filiberto
Piper Floyd P

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Pisani George
Piscatello Daniel
Pitchford Carl R
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Going to Point

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo .- Years of scot ing, sports and scholastic achievement in the U.S., Europe and the Far East have paid off for 18-year-old Robert L. Robbins Jr., son of a Fort Leonard Wood chief warrant officer. He has received an appointment to West Point.

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# 200,000 Attend \* **Ordnance School**

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Twenty years and 200,000 students. That's the record of the Army Ord-nance School established here at Aberdeen Proving Ground

on 1 July 1940.

There had been Army Ordnance There had been Army Ordnance Schools before, of course, scattered at various installations and arsenals throughout the Army all the way back to 1901 when an "Ordnance School of Application" was established at Sandy Hook, N.J., to train officers. This school was transferred to Watertown Arsenal, Mass., in 1906, and to the Proving Ground in 1932.

The formal schooling of enlisted

The formal schooling of enlisted men began in 1917 at several schools throughout the U.S., and it wasn't until 1919 when, in order to secure better control, all these specialist schools were consolidat-ea to form the Ordnance Field Service School at Raritan Arsenal,

Graduates of these schools ulti-mately formed the nucleus of the group of career Ordnancemen who, in World War II and since, have insured that the American soldier had the necessary guns, tanks, vehicles, missiles and other combat equipment.

**DURING** the 20 years the school has been at the Proving Ground, it has graduated 45,000 officer-students and 148,000 enlisted men. They have come from the active Army, from the Army Reserve, the Army National Guard, the Army's "sister services" and from more than a score of foreign na-

Courses vary as to the needs of the Army; the advanced class, for example, prepares officers for du-ties as staff Ordnance officers with divisions, corps, field armies and with logistical commands; as instructors; representatives with industry, for research and development assignments and for other vitally important duties. Other officers are trained for certain specialties — supply and maintenance — for example, All leave the school capable of command-Ordnance Corps units in the

Enlisted men's courses are com-parable to those of the officers' courses in every respect as far as professional training is concerned. The Ordnance School has stepped up its training of the civilian com-

ponents — Army National Guard and Army Reserve — with a series of extension courses de-signed to keep reservists as up-to-date Ordnance-wise as the soldier on active duty.

Training of foreign nationals — the school calls them "allied students" — has expanded with the extension of America's de-fense interests world-wide. Se-lected officers from faraway Pakis-tan and Saudi Arabia train sidefrom Peru and Norway in classes with American students.

Where past Ordnance soldiers

Where past Ordnance soldiers were sometimes considered "rear echelon," Ordnance School training today emphasizes that "in modern warfare there is no rear echelon." Or, as the school commandant, Col. Harry A. Snyder, puts it, "Our job is to fix the gun from where it's supposed to shoot, not to drag it back where it'll be out of action for a long time." of action for a long time.



#### He's a Little Anxious

WALTER REED ARMY Medical Center NCOs can hardly wait until September when their new open mess is scheduled to open. With the musical accompaniment supplied by bricklayers' trowels and drill hammers, SFC Albert Wojtyna, X-ray technician by day and a club worker at night, gives Walter Reed NCOs a sample of what they can expect next fall.

#### TWO NIKE MEN OFF DUTY

# It's Pleasant Going to Beach on a Hot Day...

By Sp4 JAMES L. STOTT

SUITLAND, Md.-Friday afternoon . . . hot . . . slow . . . sticky, but Nikemen in the 35th Artillery Bgde. have the consoling thought of some 22 beaches within a 100 mile radius. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, privates and generals, plus quite a few civilians, stream to the shore.

The "water wonderland" of the

Chesapeake Bay region offers swimming, boating and fishing through the long hot summer and

spots, beaches and a map with mileage figures, is in the "Sum-mer Fun" booklet published by the Armed Forces Hospitality Committee in Washington.

high humidity. Maryland has 18 beaches, Virginia five, and there are several, like Rehoboth Beach in Delaware, which are right on the Atlantic Ocean. The Potomac, Rappahannock, Patuxent and Monocacy rivers offer numerous fishing spots.

A full directory of fishing spots, beaches and a man with through what looks like real good duck country.

and hit the beach. PFC John Henry than the beach.

The men caught more sun than THE MEN changed their clothes

Ash, though, but thought the price well worth the time out on the bay, which was quite a bit cooler



# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

Ist Army Area

MOS 171 PFC John J. Baran Jr. (RA),
Biry B. 3d Mai Ba, 44th Arty, Fairfield,
Conn. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 911.19 PFC Robert W. Waltace (RA)
Med. Del., Ft. Jay, N.Y. Wants Ft. Houston, Ft. Grd or Atlanta,
MOS 911.20 PFC Robert Devens, Mass.
MOS 911.20 PFC Robert Devens, Mass.
MOS 910.20 PT. Mos.
Mos 10.20 PT. Mos.
Mos 11.10 or 719 PFC Herry J. Nishos
(US), AG Data Processing Center (1197),
Ft. Jay, Governors Island, New York 4,
N.Y. Wants Mich., III., or Ind.
MOS 940 PFC William V. Walls (RA),
B Biry, 1st Mai Bn, Ft. Niagara, N.Y.
Wants Philadeiphia or Ft. Dix area.
MOS 740 Pyt Clement Robies (RA), AG
ADPC 1197 Gl. New York 4, N.Y. Wants
bith Army or Chicago.
MOS 173.10 PFC Harold Block (RA), C
Biry, 3d Mai Bn, 51st Arty, Lido Beach,
N.Y. Wants 6th Army.
MOS 769.60 SFC Chester T. Zaremba (RA),
q II US Army Corps, stationed at 30 West
44th St., New York, N.Y. Wants Mo.
PMOS 710.00 PY Michael A. Johnson
(RA), USAH, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants
Mich., Ohio, or Ind.

#### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 769.20 Sp4 Gerald Lezama, (RA), Iq Btry, 2d Arty Gp (AD), Ft. Niagara, coungstown, N.Y. Wants N.Y. area or Ft.

Notingstown, N.T. Wants N.Y. srea of Ft. Dix. MOS 21.10 PFC Paul L. Pearce (RA), Co A, ST, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Stewart, Ft. Benning or Ft. Jackson. MOS 911.10 PFC Argustus Jackson (RA), 39th Evacuation Hosp., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hays, Ohio; the Standard Bidg., Columbus, Ohio; Pa., Ind., or Mich. MOS 171.00 PFC Stephen A. Jennings (RA), C Btry, 3d Msi Bn., 56th Arty, West Haven, Conn. Wants Ohio area.

DDMOS 716.10 PMOS 719.10 PFC Robert L. Carroll (RA). Hg Det (1208), USAG, Ft. Niagars, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ind.

Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ind. MOS 941.90, 941.10 Sgt E-5 Richard J. Karamatic, Main & Sve Co. (4479-1) USA, Ord, North Det. Activity, Romulus, N.Y. Wants any post in La. or Ft. Hood. MOS 357.10 PFC Larry D. Swanson, C Biry, 5th Mail Bn, 55th Arty Regt, Living-sion, N.J. Wants Minneapolis area or 5th Army.

Bity, 3th Mai Bh, 93th Afry Ress, Liverston, N.J. Wants Minneapolis area or 5th
Army.

MOS 293.10 Ppt. Melvin J. Patterson (RA),
85th Sig. Co., Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants
Fill Mos 173.10 PFC Norman D. White (RA),
A Btry, 3th Mai Bn, Orangeburg, N.Y.
Wants Tex. or N.M. ares.

MOS 173.10 PFC Robert W. Coffy (RA),
Hg Btry, 3d Msi Bn, 61st Arty(RH), Loring
AFB, Me. Wants Cleveland area or 2d
Army.

MOS 950.05 Pyt. E-2 Gary J. Kelly (RA),
Btry., A, 3d Msi Bn, 61st Arty, Loring
AFB, Me. Wants N.Y., N.J., Mass, or Pa.

24 A rmw A peg.

2d Army Area

MOS 718.10 Pvt. Stanley E. Brown (US)

H & H Co, Ft. Eustia, Va. Wants 6th
Army; prefers Utah, Ark., or Nev.
MOS 811.10 Pvt. Paul Bernstein, H&S Co,
538th Engr Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants N.Y.C.
or lat Army.

th Engr Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Nt. L.
1st Army.
1OS 540 PFC Walter L. Sexton, Ft.
ade, Md. Wants 3d Army or Ft. Benning.
1OS 710 PFC James R. Rovak (US), Hq
USCONARC (8200), Ft. Monroe, Va.
nts Chicago area; prefers fifth Hq or
mile.

300 mile.

MOS 911.10 Pvt Larry Yungblut, Med.
Research Lab, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Calif.

MOS 711.10 PFC Harry J. Wegrecki (US),
Hq Co, 80th Ord Gp, Aberdeen Proving
Ground, Md. Wants Detroit area, Ft.

Wayne or Detroit area.

MOS 140 PFC Eddie C. Sims, How Biry,
Ist Recon. Sq., 3d Armd Cav. Regt., Ft.

Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army

3d Army Area 951.10. Pvt. Stephen M. Karpe (US), IP Bn, Co. C, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants

Y. area.

MOS 768, 768.30 PFC Irving S. Herzog
S), Co C, 92d Engr Bn (Cons), Ft. Bragg,
C. Wants 1st Army near Philadelphia.
MOS 941.0 Sp4 Otto W. Washington, 52d
d. Co. (SW&Mis) (DS), Ft. Campbell, Ky.

d. Co. (SWachsit) there are the same of the Army.

MOS 511.10 Sp4 Walter J. Orlowski (RA),

C. 169th Engr Bn (Cons), Ft. Stewart,

Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 435.10 (E-3) Henry P. Devlin (US),

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H & H Det, 7th Trans Bn (Trk), Ft. Campbell, RJ. Wants Boston Army Base or 1st. All States of the St

Army,
MOS 310.00 Pvt. Richard E. Gibble (US),
H & H Co, 4th Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S.C.
Wants 1st or 3d Army.
MOS 640 FFC Joseph Episcope Jr., (US),
Svc Co, USA, STC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants
Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Leonard Wood.
MOS 520 Pvt. Peter A. Voorneedé MOS
ARNG USAR Site Support, Ft. Gordon, Ga.
Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Ord or 600 miles
of Phoenix.

Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Ord or 800 miles of Phoenix.

MOS 911.60 SFC E-6 Charles Stouffer (RA), Womack A. H., Ft. Brags, N.C. Wants Indiantown Gap or Carlisle Barrack, Pa. MOS 951.10 Fvt. James J. Gelgot (US), S51th MP Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or Philadelphia area.

MOS 640, Pvt. E-2 Alfrons Young (RA), 4th Msi Bn, 6ist Arty, B Btry, Byron, Ga. Wants Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Pedro, Cailf. area.

MOS 640.00 177, Pvt. E-2 William A. Currie (RA), 4th Msi Bn, 6ist Arty, B Btry, Byron, Ga. Wants Detroit, Chicago or Ohio area.

#### 4th Army Area

41R Army Area

MOS 710, 714.10 PFC D. Pope (RA), 502d
Admin Co, 2d Armd Div., Ft. Hood, Tex.
Vants Mil. Dist. of Wash or N.Y. area.
MOS 355.10 FFC John R. Arendt (US),
O A, 48th Engr Bn (Cons), Ft. Hood, Tex.
Vants Ft. Tiden, Ft. Totten or 1st Army.
MOS 414.10 E-2 Ross A. Deacon (US), 93d
prd. Det., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Niagara,
prchard Park, or N.Y. area.
MOS 941.10 Sp5 Peter J. Randow (RA),
87th Engr. Co. (P.L.), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants
st Army.

t Army. MOS 760.00 Pvt. Ruth A. Braten, WAC D., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants

MOS 700.00 Pvt. Ruth A. Braten, WAC Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Mich. area.

MOS 950 Pvt Roger J. Paulson (RA), Btry A. 4th Msl Bn, 582d Arty, Denton, Tex. Wants Mich. area.

MOS 768.20 760.00 PFC Frank D. Mecchi (US), Hg Co, 1st ARB, 50th Inf., 2d AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Presido of San Fracisco or Ft. Ord.

Mos 710, 910 Pvt. Carolyn S. Bathgate, WAC Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Mich. or Chicago area.

MOS 716.10 FFC Hram W. Dicara (RA), H & H Biry, USATC FA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Hollbird.

MOS 710. DMOS 711.10 FFC Marie Gomex, WAC Co., USAG, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. San Co., USAG, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. San Co., USAG, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft Monmouth.

Mol 950 E-2 Pvt. John C. Hingste (US), 34th Ord. Co. (SW MSL) DS, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft Monmouth or 300 miles of Trenton.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Manuel P. Madueno (RA), 52d MP Co., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Huachuca or Ariz.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Manuel P. Madueno (RA), 52d MP Co., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Huachuca or Ariz.

MOS 951.00 FFC E-3 Richard R. Sheridan (US), 178th Sig. Co (Spt), Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Mormouth or N.Y., N.J.

MOS 710.00 PFC Larry R. Dearing (RA), Exp. Comp. Lercy Johnson, La. Wants Ind., Kg., Or Ill.

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Ill. Wanis Ft. Hood.

MOS 179 PFC Jerry M., Adams (RA), B

Birry, 3d Mol Rn, 5177h Aris, Carleion (Detroit Defense), Mich. Wents Leo Angeles

Defense or Minn.-St. Paul Defense.

MOS 141.90 Cpl. (E-4) Harvay L. Krona

(RA), B Birry, 1st How Bn, 7th Aris; Ft.

Riller, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis or 6th Aris;

MOS 811.10 SpS Allem L. Panderburg

(RA), Co R, 82d Engr, Ft. Leonard Wood,

Mo. Wants Ft. Houston or 4th Aris;

MOS 553.90 Cpl. Albert L. Page (RA),

54th QM Depo Co, Ft. Leonard Wood,

Mo. Wants any area but 8th Ariny.

MOS 151.10 PFC Larry Baldwig (RA), Hq

MOS 151.10 PFC Larry Baldwig (RA), Hq

MOS 151.10 PFC Larry Baldwig (RA), Hq

MOS 533.59 Cpl. Albert L. Page (RA), 534th QM Depo Co, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants any area but 5th Army.

MOS 151.10 PPC Larry Baldwin (RA), Hq Birry, 43th Arty Bgde (AD), Artington Hts., Hl. Wants Pt. Sill or Kansas City.

MOS 151.10 PPC ES Geraid R. Kenney (RA), Hq. 16th Arty Gp (Air Defense), Ft. Sheridae, Hl. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood, Army Support Center St. Louis.

MOS 151.10 PPC, James Thomas (RA), 43th Arty, Bgde. (AD), Arlington Hts., Hl. Wants St. Leonard Wood, Army Support Center St. Louis.

MOS 151.10 PPC, James Thomas (RA), 43th Arty, Bgde. (AD), Arlington Hts., Hl. Wants St. Louis area.

MOS 674.10 Sp4 Thomas O. Oates (RA), 51st Trans Co, Ft. Riley, Kansas, Wants Ft. Rucker area.

MOS 651.6 Sp4 Hilly Davis 208th M.P. Co, Ft. Leonard Wood, Ho. Wants Ft. Edmund Gr. Saucier (RA), Hq. VI Corp., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Wants close to Presque Isie, Mc. MOS 951.6 Ppt Samuel N. Martinex (RA), 574th Engr Co (D), CCED, Granite City, Hl. Wants St. Cosmal No. Sp5 PFC Samuel N. Martinex (RA), 574th Engr Co (D), CCED, Granite City, Hl. Wants Ft. Carson or Aris.

MOS 453.60 SPC Wallace W. Bland (RA), 574th Bng to Chip, Comment Wood, Mo. Wants Ist or 2d Army.

MOS 171.00 PFC Byron E. Winburn (US), Hq Co, Rec Sta, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Collo.00 SPC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H. 34th Bn, 4th TRS, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Collo.00 SPC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H. 34th Bn, 4th TRS, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Collo.00 SPC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H. 34th Mn Bn, 55th AcronNHp, Gardner, Kans. Wants St. Army area prefers N.Y. C. Birry, 3th Mn Bn, 5th Army; Hales Corners, Wis. Wants Chickmati area.

MOS 173 PFC Paul Henninger, C Btry, 3d Mn Bn, 67th Arty, Hales Corners, Wis. Wants Cincinnati area.

MOS 173 PFC Paul Henninger, G Btry, 18 How Bn, 7th Arty, Hales Corners, Wis. Wants Cincinnati area.

MOS 179 PFC Paul Henninger, G Btry, 18 How Bn, 7th Arty, Hales Corners, Wis. Wants Cincinnati area.

MOS 179 PFC Paul Henninger, G Btry, 18 How Bn, 7th Arty, Hales Corners, Wis. Wants Cincinnati area.

MOS 179 PFC Pa

se Beach Park, Lakeview F.O., Chicago, Ill. Wants 1st Army; prefers N.J. or Y.C. ares. MoS 763.10 PPC Rodger E. Graham Jr. Sy, Ft. Elley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ord or 6th Army. Winburn S.J. Fig. Co., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Co., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants

t. Carson.
MOS 643.60, SFC Wallace W. Bland (RA),
o H, 4th TRS., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
ants 1st or 2d Army.

#### 6th Army Area

61R Army Area

MOS 111 Pvt Peter Hassapelis (RA), A
20., 1st BG, 10th Int., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants
Ft. Williams, Mos., Camp Edwards, Mass.,
Ft. Devins or Ft. Dix.

MOS 357.10 PFC William H. Dittmer
RA), Bt Btry, 1st Mai Bn, 52d Arty Gp,
2amp Hanford, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur or southern Calif.

MOS 111 Pvt Gerald T. Kucsunski (RA),
CO B, 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Wants Ft. Myer, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Meade.

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MOS 171 Pvt. Lerry Paylor, C Biry, 3d

Mal Ba, Svih Arty, Ft. MacAribur, San
Podro, Calif., Wants III. or Ind.

MOS 298.10 FFC Arthur J. Odlo (RA),
Co A, 10th Sig. Ba, Ft. Huschuca, Aris.

Wants 3d Army. MOS 398.10 PPC Arthur J. Odio (RA).
Co A. 16th Sig. Ba, Fr. Muschure, Aris.
Wants 3-4 Armyr D. George T. Hanna (US),
23d Mod. Det, Sharpe Gen Depot, Lethrop,
Calif. Wants 6th Army.
Calif. Wants 6th Army.
Wants 6th Army.
Wants Co, 1st SG, 6th Int, Ft. Lowis, Wash.
Wants Ohlo, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Knox or
Addition.

Yanis Ohle, Ft. Sherides, Ft. Mont of Army.

MOS 310 Pyt. Earnest M. Geliehon (US), d Bn. Hg Birry, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants t. Ord or Camp Roberts.

MOS 206.10 PYC Carl Leath (RA), Rg a, 19th Trans Bn. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants d or 34 Army or H. Mos 723.10 Pyt Jimmy E. McGuire US) Hg Co. 41st. Sig Bn. Cabb Arses Army, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Camp Irwin. PMOS 721.10 PFC J.D. Wofford (US), Ign. Co., 8524 Sve Spt Bn. Ft. Lewis Wash. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson or 3d Army.

Wash, Wants Pt. Bragg, Ft. Jackson or 3d Any, MOS 141.00 fart. Waitus Hickman Jr. (RA). A Birr, 1st How Bu, 19th Arty, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 171.00, 171.10 PFC Jorry M. O'Donnell (RA), C Birr, 4th Mai Bn (NH), 60th Arty, Renton, Wash. Wants Tex. or N.M. MOS 640 PFC John R. Comer (RA), Co. A, 14th Trans. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sill.

MOS 111.78 MSgt E-7 Eugene Asbridge (RA) H & H Det., 3d Bgde, Ft. Ord, Calif. Vants Ft. Leonard Wood, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Benning.

MOS 221.6, 639 FC. George A. Rogers (RA), 572d Ord, Calif. Co. (DS), Camp Roberts (RA), S72d Ord, Calif. Co. (DS), Google (RA), Fr. George A. Rogers (RA), S72d Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Jackson or 6th Army.

MOS 710, Pvt. Les A. Fehnke (US), 192d MRU, Presidie of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Sam Houston, Ft. Hood or Camp. MOOS 710, Pvt. Les A. Fehnke (US), 192d MRU, Presidie of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Sam Houston, Ft. Hood or Camp. MOOS 710, Pvt. Les A. Perc Schward Washington (US)

wants Ft. Hampton, Ft. Jay or 1st Army, MOS 941.00, PFC B-3 James H. Burrows (RA), Hq Biry, 60th Arty Bgde. (A.D.), Presidio on San Francisco, Calif. Wants 3d Army; prefers Als.



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MOS 733.10, PPC John W. Racea USAG 6019-00, Camp Irwin, Calif. W

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 523.10 Sp5 Carlos J. Mena (RA), B, 586th Engr (Const) Bn, Ft. Balvoir, Wants Ft. Bliss or 4th Army.

#### Holabird Picks MP

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—A 20-year-old military policeman who has excelled in sports in the Balti-more area ever since his high school days at Calvert Hall, is Fort Holabird's newest soldier of the month. He is Sp4 Dennis C. Flan-

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#### **WATCH THOSE SHOTS!**

# Stiff Rules Apply To Pets Overseas

FRANKFURT, Germany—An increase in the number of wild animals in the area, particularly foxes and deer, bearing the fatal virus disease, rabies, has brought a special appeal from veterinary officials here.

"Pets arriving in the command from the United States."

Capt. Ralph E. Thomas, Frank-furt post veterinarian, said, "The rise in the number of infected anirise in the number of infected animals creates a continuing threat to domesticated pets as the disease can be easily transferred to unvaccinated dogs and cats. Rabies, which is also highly transmissable to human beings, can be curbed if pets are properly and regularly vaccinated. All military personnel and Department of the Army civilians in NACom should be cognizant of the regulations established to protect their health as well as that of their pets."

"All dogs and cats must be im-

#### Fort Carson's No. 1 Thrill Show Opens

FORT CARSON, Colo.-Most thrilling outdoor show in the Pikes Peak region—the Fort Carson Noncommissioned Officarson Noncommissioned Om-cers Academy climbing demon-strations—opened its 1960 sea-son recently in North Cheyenne Canyon.

Canyon.

Held each Tuesday and Thursday morning through 8 Sept., this production, in which mountain rescue teams sharpen their skills is considered one of the top attractions in the Pikes Peak region.

Shown on the program will be climbing equipment with ex-

Shown on the program will be climbing equipment with ex-planations on its use, explana-tion of the effect of altitude on individuals, mountain walking, balance climbing and vertical hauling techniques.

Soldiers drop expertly from sheer rock faces, slide through the air on suspension traverse and scale a nearby rock pinna-cle. The display is both sensational and educational.

chased locally must be registered with the provost marshal within two weeks," he added. "When the animal is registered, proof of a rabies vaccination within the past year must be presented to PM officials."

Pets arriving from the U.S. are not required to be vaccinated immediately if they possess a certificate of immunization, dated within the past six months, from an approved U.S. military or accredited civilian veterinarian. However, the cantain reminded that if the the captain reminded that if the dog or cat is under six months old at the time of vaccination it must be re-immunized in six months.

CAPT. THOMAS further noted that many persons returning to the U.S. are not complying with the time restrictions of pre-shipment requirements. When pets are shipped back to the States they must be vaccinated for rabies not later than 30 days nor earlier than six months prior to shipping date. A health certificate must be issued by the post veterinarian not more by the post veterinarian not more than 10 days before departure from the command. Also, a certificate of distempter vaccination for dogs less than two years of age must accompany the pet to the pet staging area at ports of em-barkation if shipped aboard MSTS

"This requires planning on the part of the owner," said Capt. Thomas, "so that the pet may be shipped when the family or individual leaves. It also precludes the expense of boarding the pet until the required time has elapsed."

PERSONNEL TRAVELING to other European countries were advised that certain prerequisites



DRIVING A GILDED STAKE symbolic of completion of a 3400-tent pitching job for the 1960 Boy Scout Jamboree north of Colorado Springs are Lt. Col. T. N. Stewart, left, CO, and Capt. R. O. Leitch, project officer for the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., which spent 28,000 man-hours on the detail. Holding the stake is MSgt. Joseph Porter, project sergeant, and holding the last guy rope in background is Maj. J. H. Carroll, 52d executive officer. The tent pitching was part of Fort Carson's Jamboree support.

must be met if pets are to accompany their owners.

Cats and dogs may be taken into France if one of the following certificates from a military veterinarian or licensed civilian doctor are presented at the customs office:

A certificate of origin and health are made out three days before departure from the home country, which must also specify that the pet lived in a locality free from rabies during the past three years, or the last previous six-month period; a certificate of anti-rabies vaccination, accomplished at least one month, but not more than six months, before entry into France. Dogs less than three months old and cats less than six months must be accompanied by a certificate of

Birds of the parrot family or psittacine birds are not permitted

entry into France.

Dogs and cats taken into Germany must be accompanied by a medical certificate stating that the animal came from a rabies-free area, was examined within 14 days before entry, and is free of any communicable diseases. Birds are prohibited entry into Germany.

A HEALTH CERTIFICATE from licensed veterinarian indicating that the dog or cat came from an area free of rabies for the last six months must accompany pets into Italy. The animal must also under-go a medical inspection at the point of arrival. Parakeets and birds of the psittacine family may enter Italy only if accompanied by certificates of origin and health which state that the bird came

For entry into the Netherlands, dogs and cats must be accompanied by a veterinary certificate indicating that the animal has been vaccinated against rabies. Pets from Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland re-

# Carson Idea **Man Scores** Again

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Fort Carson's top idea man, Hobart J. Johnson, is \$50 richer as the result of his 'tinkering'. His awards for suggestions at the mountain post since 1956 amount to \$780.

Johnson's latest device is a manual lever arrangement by which one man can move 38 targets from the firing position in about a second. The device has been in use for seven months without complications. It will save the government \$900 in its first year of operation.

Johnson's ideas since 1956 include: a target holder for "Punchy Pete," \$250; modificaclude: runchy Fete, \$250; modifica-tion of pistol rest for .45 caliber pistol, \$100; modifications of targets, \$105; improvement of 1000-inch targets, \$175.50; modification improvement of ros-trum, \$50; machinegun trans-mission, \$25, and modification of targets, \$25.

It is estimated that Johnson's ideas save Fort Carson approxi-mately \$18,000 in labor alone per

At Fort Carson since 1952, Johnson spent 18 months at the furniture shop and two years with the training aids section before going

to the range section.

A hammer and saw are as much a part of Johnson as his two hands. After contracting and building work in Quincy, Ill., he moved to Colorado Springs in 1945 to engage in the same activity.

#### Cadets Tour Arsenal

reactinated against rabies. Pets from Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland require only a health certificate.

Parakeets and birds of the parrot family are usually prohibited but an exception may be granted.

PHILADELPHIA. — Frankford Arsenal was recently toured by 250 ROTC cadets from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The group was welcomed by Col. A. R. Cyr, arsenal commander.

WHEN IN CHARLESTON, S. C. DO AS MORE CHARLESTONIANS DO LISTEN TO

Radio Charleston

ON THE RADIO DIAL

MORE MORE MORE OFTEN

> TEMPO on WTMA



#### She Seems Interested

THIS COZY scene is being acted by 1st Lt. Victorio F. Valente, Army recruiting officer in Connecticut, whose sales pitch is making headway with actress-model Ellen McRae. The First Army recruiting publicity office caption fails to make clear whether the officer is trying to sweet talk Miss McRae Into wearing a WAC uniform . . . or if he's discussing the shaky world situation imperiled by the threat of communism.

#### JOHNSON TRAILER SALES

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# Hq. Staffs' Work Force May Be Cut 8 Percent

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE NEW PAY SCALES went into effect on the first day of the first pay period of this month. Here is the new pay table for classified employes:

THE PRESIDENT, meanwhile, dismayed at the action in over-riding his veto and determined to offset the blow to his budget, has started "studies" to see what can be done about handling the \$800 million the party rates will add to million the pay raise will add to the budget annually.

the budget annually.

Likely move will be to make Federal departments absorb some or all of the cost of the raise. For the smaller agencies it will be some of the cost. This will mean abolishing some jobs the cutting some staffs or functions. For Defense the cuts will be on top of the cut already ordered in the headquarters clvillan staffs.

Defense and other agencies will

Defense and other agencies will probably be in the position of not filling a certain percentage of vacancies — something they used to have to go through for years under the Whitten rider.

The departments will also have to use the method of delaying the filling of vacancies or delaying filling new jobs just approved by Congress.

All in all, some employes are going to have to work a bit harder to take up the slack. But then, you got the raise.

THE CUTS IN headquarters staffs may run as deep as eight percent for the Army and Navy. It is doubtful if all of the cuts can be made by not filling vacan-cies. Some layoffs will be necescies.

In the end, the Congress did not send the per diem rate increase bill to the President, though it passed both the House and Senate.
The Senate amended the bill —

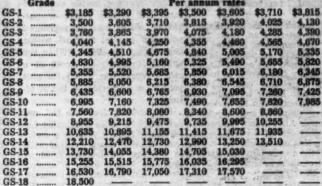
knocking out the auto mileage in-creases — and of course, the bill has to pass both Houses in identi-cal form before it goes to the President.

But the measure can go to conference during the August session and most likely will see final passage at that time. The probable final form will be as passed by the Senate — a per diem rate increase from \$12 to \$15 a day. The House provisions to increase mileage allowances from 10 to 12 cents for autos and from six to seven

**GS-18** 

cents for motorcycles will probably be stricken out.

One thing could prevent the bill's passage — this is the reaction Congressmen get from conany other benefits.



CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

ARAS Corner

# **New Insurance Plan** Signed for Members

By: SSGT. KENNETH C. LEHUQUET National PIO

MSgt. L. E. Livingston, national president, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, with Ray Belknap, vice-president for Group Insurance Division, United States Life, last week signed and placed in effect a group.

in effect a group insurance benefit program for all present and future members of ARAS. plete details will be publish-ed by the na-

tional Headquarters, ARAS, Attn.: NCO Benefit Association, Post Of-fice Box 263, Washington 4, D. C.

nce Box 263, Washington 4, D. C.
Livingston said, "this represents
three years of research and continuous efforts by members of the
executive body of ARAS to provide
an outstanding program for our
membership. We believe that every
member and potential member of
ARAS should seriously consider
participation in this program."

IN A MOVE to strengthen the ational executive council of ARAS, ference during the August session and most likely will see final passage at that time. The probable final form will be as passed by the Senate — a per diem rate increase from \$12 to \$15 a day. The House provisions to increase mileage allowances from 10 to 12 cents for autos and from six to seven dividual basis by writing to:

National executive council of ARAS, the national president has appointed Sgt. Maj. Ray G. Whisenand, Hq. 3d Armd. Cav., Fort Meade, Md., as special assistant for the duration of this convention year. Whisenand is the former 1st VP of the European Command of ARAS and at present is assisting Barracks #116 of Fort Meade.



Junior Aid Men Say 'I Do'

CHRIS MOSIER, 11, and his brother Thomas Mosier Jr., three, get the full treatment as Army Medical Training Center commander Col. Carl G. Giesecke "swears" them in as Junior Medical Aid Men at Fort Sam Houston. With them is their dad, Sgt. Maj. Thomas Mosier, who had just been sworn in "for real" at reenlistment time.



JEFF KING, a former Indian Scout, who is more than 100 years old, poses with the Chief of Ordnance, Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, as they hold a model of the Nike Hercules. King is wear-ing the Indian Campaign Ribbon presented to him earlier by

# Scout, in Army in 1868, Remembers Geronimo

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WASHINGTON-If it's Army, then he's all for it That's the way the executive manager of the Fort Wingate, N. M., Centennial Commission, Laird Savage, describes Jeff King, who is probably the oldest living Indian

King was born in what is now New Mexico in the 1850's and is said to be between 103 and 108 years old. Army records indicate that he enlisted in the late 1860s at Fort Wingate, now known as Fort Wingate Ordnance Depot. This puts King in the Army about eight years before Custer's Last Stand.

King was with the original group of 22 Navajos who enlisted in the Army. In 1911, he retired after about 28 years of on-again off-again There is also some reason to believe that the Indian served several hitches after his formal retirement date.

The old Indian Scout was in Washington last week to drum up interest in the Fort Wingate Centennial, 25-28 August, and to receive the Indian Campaign Ribbon from Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, the Chief of Ordnance.

Through an interpreter - King speaks only Navajo-the still apparently alert Indian said that he joined the Army after officers asked Navajo chiefs for their help in fighting the Apaches.

King remembers serving with Gen. John J. Pershing when the officer was at Wingate. He also recalls chasing Geronimo

Of one Geronimo expedition he

\*We chased him for several months. One day we were close to catching up with the band when our horses ran out of water. There was a fight over the water and Geronimo got away."

KING SAID he served as an enisted aide to Pershing. "When he was at Wingate, I was always assigned as his aide. I took care of his quarters and his horse and rode with him when he made tours out from the post. He was the big general in our Army in our country during the time that we

patrol his unit was gone for more than nine months. "We went into Mexico and then west to the great"

A Navajo's beads are an

of them. It took a long time to

find the difference between Indians and Mexicans

Centennial official Savage, who along with King's great-nephew, Ernest D. Yazzie, accompanied the old man to Washington, said that King first enlisted in 1868 at Fort Wingate with L Troop of the 2d Cavalry. Now 92 years later, the sometimes medicine man lives in a hogan a Navaja house of logar a hogan, a Navajo house of logs and dirt, with two of his daugh-ters near Pinedale, N. M.

King receives a \$100 a month pension from the Army. As King counted on his fingers, his grandhe gets \$100, but he used to get \$106." King also makes some money from selling sheep.

The Army, the old man says, is the biggest reason he has lived more than 100 years. He claims that the things he learned in the Army have kept him alive.

BEFORE MAKING the trip East King received a thorough physical. Doctors said he was in remarkably good shape, although his vision is poor in one eye. Like many In-dians, he is short on teeth. He has only two.

About seven weeks ago, King saw his first television western. He says he was impressed but thought the western was overdone. He offered the opinion that every Indian didn't kill every white man he saw and that every white man didn't kill every Indian he came across.

Apparently King doesn't like city life. He complains that there are too many people around. In New York before his Washington trip, King marveled at how the white man could make buildings so high.

At Fort Myer, Va., where the Army held a press conference for the old Navajo, the commanding officer of the 1st BG, 3d Inf., Col. fought the Mexicans."

For his part in the Mexican to the old scout. In what is a campaigns, King says that on one took the beads from around his

Mexico and then west to the great ocean . . . We were gone for many months and water was very hard to get.

"We fought the Mexicans one night and killed more than 1000 of them. It teak a long time to get.

# ORDERS Recording, Respect L. Co.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

267 LIEUTENANTE Burk, Bernard E to USAG Pt Jackson Holtman, Donaid B to He Pirst Ar Governors Island Krock, Richard M to USAG Pt Bragg Pierson, William C to White Bands 1

Louis R to He Third Army F

aneth E to USATC Pt Ord r, Edwin P to Tng Cen Pt Ord m, Charles to Army Tng Cen Ft

#### MEDICAL CORPS

Lindahl, James B to Medigan GH Tac

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

AIN: nett, Howard J to WRAMC Wash D C ND LIEUTENANTS: valho, Reginald S to Stu Det He Fifth rmy w/sta Creighten Univ Sch of Med maha , Richard E to Stu Det Hq Sixth g w/sta Univ of Oreg Med Sch Port-

land leopola, Frederic J to Stn Det Hq First Army w/sta Einstein Coll- of Med Ye-shive Univ N Y bitmonds, Faul B to Stn Det Hq Fourth Army w/sta Univ of Okia Sch of Med, Okiahoma City Frans, Richard to Stn Det Hq Fifth Army w/sta Univ of Cele Sch of Med Denver

Denver erry, Darwin J Jr to Stu Det He Fifth Army w/sta Univ of Wise Med Sch Medison Madison Gerhard, Clyde to Stu Det He "tith Army w/sta Univ of Wis Mide Sch Madison Guitton, Carl, Et o Stu Det He MDW w/sta Geo Wash Sch of Med D C Barris, Charles H to Stu He Pourth Army w/sta Univ of Ark Sch of Med Little

Menderson, Wayne E to Siu Det Hq Thirâ Army w/sta Univ of Tenn Knoxville Heymann, Robert L to Stu Det He Second Army w/sta Univ of Md Seh of Med Baltimes

Baltimore any of Md Sch of Med eary, John B to Stu Det Hq Pifth Army w/sta Univ of Minn Med Sch Minnespe-Hs

Hs sencyk, Joseph M. to Stu Det Hq Second Army w/sta Temple Univ Sch of Med Philadelphia Iarshall, John E to Stu Det Hq Second Army w/sta Temple Univ Philadelphia nodgrams, Wilbur H to Stu Det Hg Second Army w/sta Hahnemann Med Cell Philadelphia

#### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

ECOND LIEUTENANTE: Krajacic, Ann T to Stu Det Breoke GH F Houston
Sahl, Nancy M to Stu Det Breoke GH Ft
Houston
Schmidt, Mary R to Stu Det Fitssimons
GH Denver
Smith, Carolys A to Stu Det AMSS
BAMC Ft Houston
Sweat, Leu E to Stu Det AMSS
Brocke
AMC Ft Houston
Van Akin, Barbars J to Stu Det AMSS
BAMC Ft Houston
Van Akin, Barbars J to Stu Det AMSS
BAMC Ft Houston
Van Thin, Barbars J to Stu Det AMSS
BAMC Ft Houston
Van Thin, Mary P to Stu Det AMSS
BAMC Ft Houston

NURSE CORPS

Dodson, Barbara L L to USAR Ft Ord FIRST LIEUTENANT: Christensen, Gladys L to Hosp USMA

SIGNAL CORPS

Broshjeit, Frederick G to Army Sig Sch Ft Manmauth VETERINARY CORPS

PIRST LIEUTENANTS: Clark, William H H to Vet Food Insp Det Ft Lewis
Hatch, Roger C to Med Unit Ft Detrick
Md ader, Adam C to First Vet Insp Unit

WARRANT OFFICERS

Boyer, Chifford L Jr to Hq USASAPAC APO 145 Fezrell, Duel E to Def Den Ft Biles Gordon, Robert G to Ord Guidad Mai Sch

Sordon, Subert G to Ord Guided Mit sen Recisions Arsenal Hanism, Thomas J to 4th Mel Bu 44th Arty Ft Bliss. Senhart, Jack V to USABEUR Kuka, Joseph E to 4th TTC Ft Story Va Mangan, John W to 34th PM Det APO NY, Joseph R to USAREUR
rs, Dale E to 6th Mel Bn 43d Arty
neoin AFB Nebr
sal James I to USAREUR
sal, william H to 3d Ord Bn, Ft

camppell conder, Robert L to O'Seas Repl Cen Oakland Calif addischel, Leelie D to O'Seas Repl Cen Ft Dia

# Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Greens, Arthur B. Inf Fleming, John A Inf Larkin, Richard J SigC TREY LIEUTENANTE PIRST LIEUTEMANTE:
Digon, Marshall E Inf
MacDonald, John C Jr
SECOND LIEUTEMANT: Arty

RESIGNATIONS

John # DO

#### RETIREMENTS

i.i.s. illy, Redmond J MPC upon own appl George W Arty upon own appl 6, Senford W III, MC upon own appl Clarence O QMC Calvin A OrdiC upon own appl rer, Gerald R MPC upon own appl 8, W Willard & ACC upon own appl Benjamin F Jr Armer upon own

Van Wagsner, Frank H MC upen own appl
IBUTENANT COLONELS:
Borndahl, Richard L Inf. upon own appl
Cooke, Linrd K QMC upon own appl
Cooke, Linrd K QMC upon own appl
Harlin, Clarence R Inf upon own appl
Harlin, Clarence R Inf upon own appl
Harlin, Charence R Inf upon own appl
Harlin, Charence R Inf upon own appl
Harlin, Charlet B Affy upon own appl
Hoagiand, Carrell B Affy upon own appl
Hoagiand, Carrell B Affy upon own appl
Howerd, Thomas J Armor upon own appl
Juneau, Charlet G MPC upon own appl
Juneau, Charlet G MPC upon own appl
Juneau, Charlet G MPC upon own appl
Leeper, Offic L
Ronning, Name D CE upon own appl
McAlpine, Wayne D CE upon own appl
McAlpine, Mariand G Inf upon own appl
Millet, Leeper, Charlet upon own appl
Whitley, Edwin F TC upon own appl
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Webber, nes-APTAINS: Cevaal, John QMC upon own appl Freese, George R Heinse, Marion D OrdC Malinski, Florian L Inf upon own appl Squires, Blannie

Booker, CWO-2 Lynn H Arty upon own appl Clower, CWO-3 Ernest E Arty upon own appl Croxion, CWO-3 Area

appl Durbin, CWO-4 Marion E AGC Hatch, CWO-4 Howard G TC Holland, CWO-4 Thomas H Jr QMC upon own appl Hornshy, CWO-2 Irving R SigC upon own Johnson, CWO-4 Neil B CE upon own appl Leppert, CWO-2 Robert O SigC upon own

r, CWO-2 Charles H CmlC upon own appl
Mitnik, CWO-3 Paul OrdC upon own appl
Murphy, CWO-4 Binford W TC
Rens, CWO-4 Harry J QMC upon own appl
Suchara, CWO-4 Thaddeus W AGC upon
own appl
Van Dusen, CWO-4 Charles R AGC upon
own appl

Parrett, Othell Shepherd, Harold M Slayton, George P Sweigart, Wilson L Turpin, James E Wojtseck, John E

Bass, Thomas A
Camblin, John W
Gore, Winford A
Pendergrass, Jame
Petro, Francis M
Raddin, Jesse T
Tapp, Poston H
-7

Tapp, Poston H

Abrama, Lloyd F

Abrama, Lloyd F

Abrama, Lloyd F

Arsenault, Lee J

Barnett, Isaac M Jr

Borman, Harvy S

Busbee, Howard L

Cox, Earl M

Devie, Ernest M

Devie, Ernest M

Devie, Ernest M

Devie, Ernest M

Devie, William C

Head, Enmett C

Head, Enmett C

Hoffman, Maynard A

Horton, Tomic H

Kane, James

Miller, Orlean C

Pennell, Thomas R

Polizzotti, Michael

Pratt, John B Jr

Sohl, Earl O

Stacy, Alvon H

Veihl, Frank W

Williams, Elwood B

Wilson, Fred D

6

Cason, Dewey E

bert A

Curry, Lewis C Jr Gargaritano, Philip P

#### Association to Move

# RETIREMENTS

AGNOLI, 1st Sgt, Aurelie, at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last sasigned as first sergeant, Co. D. ARS. 46th Inf., APO 35th Appears and Co. D. ARS. 46th Inf., APO 35th Appears and Appear

JEHIGHT, Col. Ralph M., at Fort Lec. SAADY, Mgt. Thomas C., at St. Louis flar 26 years. Last assigned as chief duministrative clerk, annual active duty valning branch, reserve personnel divi-ion, Lives at 807 N. 38th st., East St. outs, III.

# LOCATOR

LYONS, Jean and Ryoko, for-merly with Records Management Office, Tokyo Army Hospital and Fort Lewis Army Hospital, con-tact SFC Richard Bell, Route 3, Columbia S. C. Bell and 182 182 Columbia, S.C. Bell says it's important.

WYSONG, Thomas B., last known serving with Hq. Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 6th Arty., APO 227, N.Y., contact MSgt. John C. Harrison, 101B Evans Evans Rd., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

EVANS, John R., and McPHEA, John, now believed to be at Fort Bragg, and Frank Petrtovell, who was stationed at Fort Monmouth in 1958, contact SP5 Vincent Ryan, Hq. Co., ASATC&S, Fort Devens, Mass

GONZALES, MSgt. Manuel, formerly stationed at Fort Bliss in 1954-55, and now believed to be stationed in Los Angeles, contact SFC Courtney England, Btry. A, 3d Bn., 61st Arty., Loring AFB, Limestone, Maine.

WISE, Sgt. Everette, last known serving at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., in 1940s, contact CWO Henry L. Chisholm, Hq., Chemical School Spt. Bn., Fort McClellan,

#### **Soldier Finds Camp Page Has Changed**

CAMP PAGE, Korea — "In early 1958, Camp Page was a small unimproved community of quonsets and Jamesways. Roads throughout the post were muddy ruts where vehicles had difficulty in moving. The dirt and rocks of Camp Page in 1958 have been replaced with sidewalks and lawns. A general overall improvement in living and working conditions is evident throughout the post."

These are the comments of Sp5 Warren F. Huntoon, who returned to the 4th Mal. Com. recently to start a second four of duty at Camp Page. Huntoon was among the first CAMP PAGE, Korea - "In early

Page. Huntoon was among the first troops to be stationed at Camp Page in March 1950. His first asso-ciation with units which now com prise the 4th Missile Command was in 1955 when he served with the 5th Field Artillery Rocket Battery at Fort Sill.

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Murray
H. Michaels, president of the Military Service Savings and Loan Association reported recently that the Association will occupy the ground floor of a new 10-story building now under construction in Silver Spring, U. D. Page, a Medal of Honor winner during the Korean War.

CEVAAL, Capt. John, at Fort Carson after 50 years. Last assigned as post co-commissary and quartermaster administrative officer. Lives at Woodland Park, west of Colorado Springs.

CHECKE, Lt. Col. Fablan L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Wuersburg, Germany. His address is 18229 Runnymede st., Van Nuys, Calif. Cit.LEV, SFC Lloyd W., at Fort Story. Last assigned 854th BARC Platoon.

COLMAN, Lt. Col. H. J., after 30 years Last assigned Mind. Flan. Recruiting Dist. Plans to settle in Seattle area.

DOLEY, Maj. Helen A., at Fort Hamilton

COLMAN, J. Col. H. J., after 29 years. Last assigned Mismin, Fis., Recruiting Disk. Plans to settle in Seattle area. DOOLEY, Maj. Helen A., at Fort Hamilton after 15 years. Last assigned as chief nurse, 57th Field Hospital, USAREUR. Her address is 6615 N. Greenvisw, Checago, Ill.
BAVIES, CWO. William C., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned as assistant officer in charge of the Reserve personnel management division of the 30th Carps. He also received the Commendation Medal at retirement exeremonies.

DUNBAR, SFC Milo, at Fort Stewart. Last assigned post signal section.

JUNBAR, SFC Milo, at Fort Stewart. Last assigned post signal section.

Hamilton after 10 years. Last assigned as Adviser Man. USAREUR. His address is 270 Dos Hermanos st., Santurce, P.R.

JIS Int., USAREUR. His address in Columbia. Ga. 18 1916 Shannon dr.

SLASS, 1st Sgt. Lester H., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, How. Birry., 1st Recon Sq., 14th ACR, APO 26. His address in Columbia. Ga., is 1810 Shannon dr.

GROSS, CWO Norman N., at Franfurt, Germany after 20 years. Last assigned as signifant schools officer, Frankturt Post. HALEY, Maj. Vincent, at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned University of Cincinnati ROTC staff. Plans to make his home in Cincinnati. Col. Carroll B., at Fort Lee. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff.

Last assigned University of Cincinnati ROTC staff. Plans to make his home in Cincinnati.

HENDERSON, Col. Carroll B., at Fort Lee. Staff. Research of the Cincinnati.

HENDERSON, Col. Carroll B., at Fort Lee. Staff. Ged., Fort Holabird, Md.

HERRIN, MSgt. James, at Fort Stewart. Lest assigned post training aids section for service in this post.

Highling, Lt. Col. Harold D., at Fort Ord after 30 years. Last assigned Combat Development Experimentation Center.

HOLLAND, CWO Thomas H. Jr., at New Cumberland General Depot, Fa., after 28 years. Last assigned as chief, post command division, directorate for post operations. Will live in New Cumberland.

HOUNSEL, MEgt. Henry L., at Fort Story. Last assigned A7th Trans. Co.

LUMMRE, Col. Oswald R., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned as PMS&T at Youngs-town University. Will live in Miamt, Fig. Machinerson, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned division.

MANCIOCCHI, CWO Louis J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as director of the arsenal's staff division.

MANCIOCCHI, CWO Louis J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as ginal maintenance officer, Det. 3313th Sig Co., APO 332. He lives in Abon, N.Y. on Cleary rd.

MAYFIELD, Lt. Col. Frank G., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned



"Nicest think about TV-it's warm on top!"

as a technical inspector with Hq., Fourth Army inspector general section. Lives at 213 Haskin, San Antonio.

as a technical inspector with Hq., Pourth Army inspector general section. Lives at 213 Haskin, San Antonio.

MAYPISLD, Lt. Cel. Luis W., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned Brooke Army Medical Center.

MAYNOR, CWO Charles H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as Chemical supply efficer, 5th Cml. Co., APO 28, USAREUR. His address is: e'o D. M. Ewert, 1603 Alvarado ave., Les Angeles 36.

MOORE, CWO Alvin L., at Fort Story. Last assigned 135th Trans. Co. PIERCE, CWO George B., at Fort Story. Last assigned as food management officer with quartermaster division.

RALSTON, Egt. Maj. Cecil at Fort Story. Last assigned as terminal sergeant major. ROMWHLL, Cel. Lloyd H., at Camp Robridge and Company of the Company



# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

#### Lawrence A. Twomey

ARLINGTON, Va.-Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Lawrence A. Twomey, whose recent promotion was ordered by Army Secretary

Wilber Brucker, were held 7 July
in Arlington Cemetery. He was 46.
The unique action by Brucker
last month was taken when the
Secretary had learned that Twomey
was on the critical list at Walter
Reed hospital. Twomey, who had
then hear No. 25th on the list at In a unique action by Brucker Lead.

He served with AGF headquarSecretary had learned that Twomey was on the critical list at Walter Reed hospital. Twomey, who had then been No. 35th on the list of last April, he served as an instruc-

unpromoted lieutenant colonels unpromoted lieutenant colonels, was then elevated on Special Orders 114 to colonelcy rank. He retired one day after the special order was published.

During World War II, he served three years in the Pacific with the 15th Coast Artillery and, after the war, was stationed in FECOM and

ETO.

JULY 16, 1960

tor in the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Survivors include his wife, Celine Cochran Twomey; three daughters, Janine, Lynn and Valerie, and a son, Frederic. Also by a brother, Frederick and a sister, Madame Michel de Surmont.

William Courtenay
LONDON. — William Courtenay, 64, a leading British correspondent in the Pacific during World War II, and noted lecturer who has appeared before American troops overseas and in the States, died 6 June at his Sussex home.

Torin the Ordnance School at Aberdeen of the 27th Div., New Yerk Mational Guard, and held the post until his retirement in 1932. He suntil his retirement in 1

overseas and in the States, died 6 June at his Sussex home.
Courtenay took part in 18 Pacific landings and 20 air missions. He recorded 30,000 feet of color film of the Pacific campaigns. He stayed in the Pacific theater until the war with Japan ended and landed in Japan with the first elements of the U.S. 11th Abn. Div.

#### T. A. Sullivan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Lt. Col. Thomas Aloysius Sullivan, 45, assistant to the deputy post commander here, died 28 June in Great Lake's Naval Hospital. Burial was in the Fort Sheridan Cem-

tetery.

Col. Sullivan served in his final assignment since last March and came to Sheridan from Natick, Mass., where he was executive officer of Hq., QMR&E Command.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret and three children, Patricia Ann, Monica Ann and Mark Andrew. Also by his mother and two sisters.

#### F. M. Waterbury

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brig. Gen. (USAR-Ret.) Frederick Martin Waterbury, 92, former president of the National Rifle Association and secretary of the National Guard Association for 25 years, died at the age of 92 at Fort Hamilton Vetages. erans Administration Hospital.

A veteran of the Mexican Border

campaign, he later served in World War I. He was appointed ordnance



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#### Frank D. Parent

LOS ANGELES. — Pres. Eisenhower's high school coach, Frank D. Parent, died on 19 June at the age of 81.

age of 81.

Born in Abilene, Kan., he was a quarterback under famed coach Fielding Yost at the University of Kansas. He coached Eisenhower on championship football and baseball teams at Abilene High School from 1905-09.

#### W. H. Hobson

SAN FRANCISCO—Brig. Gen.
(Ret.) W. H. Hobson died at Letterman General Hospital on 4 July
after an extended illness.
Gen. Hobson was a member of
the West Point class of 1912. He
is survived by a daughter, Mary
Hobson, of 1024 San Carlos Road,
Pebble Beach, Calif.
Burial took place at the National
Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco, on 7 July.

#### Leslie E. Griffith

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Les-lle E. Griffith, 59, former deputy provost marshal of the Far East Command, were held 23 June in the National Cemetery at Fort Leavenworth. CICIONO DE TRANSPORTO DE CONTRO DE C

A graduate of West Point, Class of 24, Cel. Griffith served in the FECOM post from 1948-50 before assuming command of the 2014th SU at Camp Drew, Japan.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Bender Griffith; a daughter, Mrs. Carole Watkins; a brother, Paul; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Lumary, and three grandchildren.



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#### **New Flag Raised**

SOLDIERS STAND at attention after raising the new 50-star flag of the United States on 50 flagstaffs, one for each state, at the base of the Washington Monument. The ceremony was part of the Independence Day celebration in Washington.

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#### Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Trudy Hochner to Capt. Lee A. Goff of Tomah, Wisc., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hochner of Deansboro, N.Y. Miss Hochner is employed as recreation director of the Special Service Club at Crailsheim, Germany. Capt. Goff is CO, Co, C, 54th Inf., 4th Armd. Div., Germany. An October wedding is planned.

SOCIAL NOTES

# Transportation Corps Plans Birthday Dance

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Corps will celebrate the 18th anniversary of its founding at a dinner-dance set for 22 July at the Army Navy Country Club in Virginia.

Greeting guests in the receiving line with Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. Besson will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman.

and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman.
Serving as general chairman of
the dance will be Col. and Mrs.
A. J. Cornelson, assisted by Col.
and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder, Col.
and Mrs. E. D. K. Hoehne, Lt. Col. and
Mrs. E. D. K. Hoehne, Lt. Col. and
Mrs. F. B. Pørter, Lt. Col. and
Mrs. F. B. Pørter, Lt. Col. and
Mrs. W. H. Ligon, Maj. and Mrs. W. J.
Berridge and Maj, and Mrs. P. T.
Naugle.

Dinner will be served at 8, fol-lowed by dancing under the stars.

Lunch at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Benjamin H. Pochyla, wife of the CG, Signal Training Center, recently entertained at her Boardman Lake home at a luncheon honoring Mrs. C. M. Baer, wife of the commandant of the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Attending the party were Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, Mrs. Robert R.

Creighton, Mrs. John J. Fettig, Mrs. Thomas J. Trainer, Mrs. Charles A. Wingo, Mrs. H. L. Moore, Msr. George C. Williams, Mrs. Birinder S. Paintal, Mrs. Bea Burgess and Mrs. Ruby M. Mc-Crayv.

Verona Club Fetes 10

VERONA, Italy—The NCO Wives Club held an "Arrivederci Tea" on 28 June for 10 departing members of the club.

Those leaving the group are Mrs. John Alt, Mrs. Alexander Byers, Mrs. Clinton Cox, Mrs. Glenn Fitz-gerald, Mrs. Easton Hance, Mrs. Edward Irvin, Mrs. Edward Mc-Bride, Mrs. Carlo Manoeci, Mrs. William Neilson and Mrs. Anthony

Mrs. John Wyatt was hostess for the occasion.

Style Show Held

WARREN, Ohio — The Lordstown Military Reservation Ladies Club recently highlighted the social season with a tea and style show at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Gerard C. Cowan, wife of the CO, welcomed the members and guests.

Mrs. Elia Angeloff served as gen eral chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Edward S. Harris, Mrs. L. Parker and Mrs. James J. McCoy.

Farewells Said

NORFOLK, Va. — A farewell coffee, given by the Officers Wives Club, 3d Arty Gp., honored three departing members.

The honorees are Mrs. John B. Bond, Mrs. Darwin Talafuse and Mrs. Roger J. Shields.

Mrs. Bogart Welcomed

FORT AMADOR CZ - Mrs Theodore F. Bogart, wife of the CG, U.S. Army Caribbean, was wel-comed to the Officers Wives Club

Among those attending were Mrs. Jo Ann Brotherton, Mrs. La-vonne Garrison, Mrs. Winnie Leech, Mrs. Jane Davies and Mrs.

DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt

Do you know Mrs. Edythe Dewey?

To more than half a million soldiers she is "Mom"—and to the people at Fort Belvoir, Va., she is the "hostess with no boastess." She has survived a round of parties at the Army Engineer Center and Belvoir that would make most hostesses look forward to an early retirement. Fortunately for the engineers, after 40 years of active social life she still loves her job. One of her best qualities, they say at Belvoir, is that "she's just as modest as ever."

As post service club director, Mrs. Dewey provides a home away from home for soldiers. She's a 25 years of service club work.

good listener, and that helps. Also, Edythe Dewey says the service she has the knack of putting some "good old-fashioned warmth" into the sometimes grim atmosphere of eight. a military installation.

Her first government job was during World War I, when she arranged housing and recreation fa-cilities for 16,-

000 government women who swarmed to Washington for office jobs during the wartime peak. Mrs. Dewey likes to tell about the barracks-t v p e buildings erect-ed on the Union Station Plaza,

MRS. DEWEY the consoli-

dated mess and the mixer dances After that war she organized summer recreation programs for the Civilian Military Training Corps at Camp Humphreys (named Fort Belvoir in 1935), and got her permanent job as service club hostess there in 1924. Maj. Gen. William H. Hoge presented her

with the Commendation Medal for

club staff of one (she) was en-larged practically overnight du/ ing World War II, to a staff of

was necessary to learn Army parlance, about much Army parlance, about channels and much other information—on the double," she said. With her quiet unassumand general alike, she easily overcame these obstacles. She can melt the most obstreperous individual.

The hostess has launched countless invasions with busloads of women. Armed with two tele-phones and a list of numbers that would make any bachelor proud to own, she is responsible for arranging dates and escorts for both enlisted men and officers. These functions include the annual West Point Cadet Dance at Mackenzie Hall, several ROTC dances each year and the many weekly service

club mixers. She has developed a technique, of course, and today Mrs. Dewey matches couples according to their height and interests. Some of the happily married couples who were first introduced by Edythe Dewey claim the electronic computer has

nothing on her.

Another of her duties is to launch special service people enroute to overseas installations. Applicants from all over the States take a tour of the Engineer Center's special service facilities and get a preview of training pro-

cedures there.

Handling celebrities is ond nature to Mrs. Dewey. Being assigned to special services does not limit her star associations to those worn on uniforms . . . these have included Marlene Dietrich, Louis Armstrong, Dietrich, Louis Armstrong, Clare Boothe Luce, Joe E. Brown and Steve Lawrence.

Recently a first lieutenant at-tending an ROTC dance asked her how long she had been at Belvoir, and before she could give her stock answer — "forever" — he asked if she remembered a special services officer assigned to Bel-voir in 1942. The young man turned out to be that officer's son and gave Mrs. Dewey his father's

At any social function on post it is not uncommon for Mrs. Dewey to greet high-ranking officers with "I remember you when . . ." because, as Maj. Richwhen . . ." because, as Maj. Richard A. Lewis, Corps of Engineer Special Services Officer recently said, "Mrs. Dewey is as much a part of Fort Belvoir as the Engineer Center itself."

ARMY TIMES 35

# American and German Customs Told at Kaiserslautern Meeting

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany ordinarily shake hands with male or female friends.

A panel discussion on German or female friends.

During the business portion of the June meeting of the German-American Woman's Club.

On the American board were Mrs. Thomas Mulvehill and Mrs. Thomas Allen. For the German dent Exchange Program, sponsored members, Frau Von Gienanth, each year by the Federation of Frau Jene and Frau Ruitlinger German-American Women's Clubs.

Frau Jene and Frau Ruitinger were representatives.

The panel brought out the following facts:

On the subject of tipping, Americans are advised to tip German waiters even if a service charge is listed on the bill. Small change is sufficient. is sufficient.

It is customary for the bride and groom in a German wedding to ride to the church together and to walk down the aisle together before the wedding. In Germany the bride is not given away by her

When an American is invited to a German home for dinner, flowers should be given the hostess upon arrival. But a German guest is correct in sending a thank-you note to her American hostess after the

In Germany, both men and wom-en shake hands when greeting each other or saying farewell to friends. However, American women do not

#### Nursery Opens

KARLSRUHE, Germany Through the combined efforts of the Paul Revere Community, a new nursery has been completed here. Toddle-In Nursery, newly con-structed in three rooms at the AYA annex, was officially opened when Mrs. Charles Reed, chairman of the nursery council, and Lt. Col. Delbert Cox, post CO, cut the ribbon at opening day ceremonies.

Facilities to accommodate near-

ly 100 children are available.





AT "Operation Get-Together," a supper dance given by the Officers Wives Club, Hq., USARPAC, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, for college students home for the summer from the Mainland, Gen. I. D. White, USARPAC commander, and Mrs. White, left, greet Miss Mikelle Muir, daughter of Col. James Muir; Capt. John Allwin, Tripler Army Hospital; and Robert Walters, son of Col. P. R. Walters. Each guest joined the receiving line until, at the end, it wound in and out of the columns in the Colonial Room of the Officers Club to form a complete circle.



# Turn Garden Into Tropical Island And Serve Exotic Hawaiian Food

Here is a party suggestion for Mrs. K.D.W. Deck your garden like a tropical island and invite guests in for an evening in Hawaii. Bring out the ukes and your old hula records, hang a few mats and travel posters around and invite everyone to go Hawaiian. Fare is easy to prepare and enticingly exotic.

#### Mauna Loa Punch

It's a bowl of pink froth, sur-rounded by bubbling "lava." Pour two cans (6-ounces each) frozen two cans (6-ounces each) frozen concentrated pineapple grapefruit juice and two large chilled bottles of ginger ale into a big punch bowl. Add ice cubes and stir in two pints of raspberry sherbert until well blended. Makes about 20 punch-cup

servings.
Set bowl in large roasting pan lined with ferns. Half fill pan with water. Drop three or four chunks of dry ice (use tongs or mitts—don't touch the dry ice) into water (not into punch) to make an active tropical volcano.

#### Shrimp Mandarin

Serve this from its cooking dish (a Chinese wok is an attractive server) with fried rice, soy sauce and toasted almonds. Makes eight

- 1/4 cup salad oil
  2 large onions, thinly sliced
  3 cups sliced celery
- 2 cans (3 or 4 ounces each) mushrooms, drained
- 2 pounds spinach, washed 2 pounds fresh shrimp,
- veined 1 can (5 ounces) water chest-
- nuts, drained and sliced 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin or-ange sections, drained
- 2 tablespoons each of soy sauce and sugar

2 teaspoons salt Pour salad oil into a large kettle. Place onions, celery, mushrooms, spinach, shrimp, water chestnuts and oranges in layers in kettle. Sprinkle with seasonings and cover table (Cash seasonings and cover table) tightly. Cook over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes, or just until shrimp are done and vegetables are crisply

#### **Butterfly Lobster Tails**

This is a handsome platter, all pink and inviting. Count on one lobster tail for each serving. To fix, thaw first then hold each tail, hard shell side down, and with scissors cut around and remove the thin shell membrane covering the meat. With sharp knife split tail lengthwise through meat to crack hard shell so tail will lie flat when you broil it.

Broil or grill, shell side to the heat first, for eight minutes. Then turn and brush with mixture made of one stick melted butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon lime juice and to teaspoon bottled pepper seasoning. Broil or grill three minutes, or until done. If any butter mixture is left pour over before serving.

#### Curried Ribs

Keep 'em coming crispy-hot from the grill. Pass scented hot, wet finger towels in true Oriental finger fashion.

For eight servings buy 6 to 8 pounds fresh spareribs (choose the big meaty kind); cut into pieces of 3 or 4 ribs each. Cover with cold water in large kettle and sea-son with ½ cup vinegar, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon salt and 6 whole allspice. Simmer, cov ered, about 1½ hours, or until tender, drain. This can be done ahead of time.

When ready to grill arrange ribs in single layer over glowing coals. Brush with curry rib sauce and cook, turning and basting often with sauce for 15 to 20 minutes, or until glazed and crispy brown.

#### Island Vegetable Bake

It's yams and bananas glazed h larl-sweet fruit sauce. Bake at 3 0 degrees for 1 hour and 10 min4 large yams or sweet pota-toes, peeled and halved lengthwise

cup reconstituted frozen

- tangerine juice small onion, grated
- cup brown sugar
- teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg firm bananas, peeled and halved lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

garine
Place yams in single layer in
baking pan, 13x9x2. Pour over mixture of tangerine juice, onlon,
brown sugar, salt and nutmeg.
Cover and bake in 350-degree over
for 1 hour, or until potatoes are
tender when tested with a fork.
Top each with a half banana, baste

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EX-CHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6,

with juice in pan, dot with butter or margarine and bake, uncovered, for 10 minutes, or until potatoes and bananas are richly glazed.

#### Paradise Sundaes

each sundae layer cantaloupe balls and raspberries in a stemmed glass, next a big scoop of ice cream, next whipped cream or creamy topping from a pressurized can and last a golden peach slice.

Mrs. John McCarthy

Route #2 Lawrence, Kans.

#### Yokohama Bound

My husband is on his way to Yokohama, Japan. Would someone please tell me about clothing to forming a social group tentatively named "Hospital Wives Coffee Would it be a good idea to take our boxer—or should I leave her home?

I have never gone overseas be-fore and any information you can give would help me a lot. Thank

Mrs. Thomas Lucas 2240 Kingswood drive Columbia, S. C.

#### Serve With Lemonade

For Mrs. H. A. Keily—Here's a quick, delicious and nutritious cookle recipe:

Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar with 1 cup butter or margarine (or half and half), 1 whole egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 teaspoons water. Stir in mixture of 11/4 cup unbleached flour and 11/4 cup wheat germ, about one-third at a time. Add 1

Stir just enough to mix all in gredients. Place teaspoonfuls on cookie sheet and bake at 375 de-grees for 15 minutes.

Mrs. Maria Collins 134 Gay street Phoenixville, Pa.

#### This One is Free

Do you know what to do if your home freezer breaks down? If you don't you may risk losing a lot of money through food spoilage. A fact-packed leaflet titled "What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops" is yours for the asking.

To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for the home freezer leaflet.

#### New Club Formed

FORT CARSON, Colo.-Wives of enlisted medical and dental aides here, from grades E-5 to E-9, are

The group will meet on the first Monday of each month.

# Weddings and Engagements

**DALTON-ROBINSON** 

DALTON-ROBINSON
FORT LEONARD WOOD, MoMiss Judith Ann Dalton, daughter
of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Kenneth
Dalton, and John Frederick Robinson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. H.
Robinson of
Kenosha, Wis.,
were recently
married in
Chapel 1.
The bride,
given in marriage by her
father, is majoring in speech
and drams at

and drama at
Washington Mrs. Robinson
University in St. Louis.
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Schoech officiated at the double ring cere-

#### SCHAFFLER-CUSWORTH

SEATTLE. — The marriage of Margaret Rachel Schaffler to Thom-

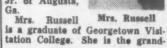
as Joseph Cus-worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cus-worth of Yakima, Wash., has been an has been announced by her parents, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Albert J. Schaffler.
The double

Mrs. Cusworth ring ceremony was performed in the Lake Forest Park Presbyterian Church on 18 June.

#### SAMOUCE-RUSSELL

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Main Post Chapel was the scene on 11 June of the marriage of Lillian

Ann Samouc daughter of Col. (Ret.) Welling-ton Alexander Samouce and the late Mrs. Samouce, to Lt. Thomas Button Russell, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.)



daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Warren Webster Whiteside of Front Royal, Va., and the great granddaughter of the late Gen. Samuel Marmanduke Whiteside.

Lt. Russell was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1959, He is assigned to the 101st Aba. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

#### HALL-McGRATH

PHILADELPHIA.—Col. and Mrs. Mary Carl C. Hall have announced the marriage of their daughter,

Terry Anne, to Herbert G. Mc-Grath, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. McGrath of

I. McGrath of Norfolk, Va. The wedding took place at the Navy Chap-el, Philadelphia Naval Base, on 18 June. A re-ception follow-ing the wedding

ing the wedding was held at the Philadelphia QM Depot Officers

Col. Hall, the bride's father, is deputy chief of the Purchasing Div., Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency here.

#### YEAGER-WALLACE

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany.

—Miss Judith Evelyn Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yeager, was recently married to Lt. Guy E. Wallace of the 7th Army Air Recon. Spt. Co., in Vogland, Chanel elweh Chapel.

Lt. Wallace, a 1957 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is the son of Maj. (Ret.) George F. Wal-

lace of Cornwall on the Hudson. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister-in-law, Gay Hewett, was matron of honor. Lt. Russell Hewett attended the

Chaplain (Maj.) Wreford DeVoto

#### MILLER-GOSSELIN

and Mrs. Lawrence Russell
Jr. of Augusta,
Ga.
Mrs. Russell
is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation College. She is the grand-



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#### Farewell at Schofield

MRS. J. E. Theimer, left, wife of the CG, U.S. Army Hawaii and the 25th Inf. Div., chats with Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Pacific, during a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Theimer. Gen. Theimer will soon leave his command to become deputy chief of staff for Foreign Military and Civil Affairs, Logistics and Administration, on the staff of Adm. Harry D. Felt, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific.

# **Gray Ladies Receive Caps** At Orleans, Verdun Rites ers, Capt. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. Kasemeier welcomed the wo-

ORLEANS, France ceremonies for a class of 25 Gray Ladies were held on 5 June at the S4th General Hospital at La Cha-pelle. Mrs. Arthur Ranck, chair-man of Red Cross volunteers for the Orleans Area Command, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The welcoming address was given by Col. Karl D. MacMillan, Co, of the hospital. Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphalinger, CG, USAREUR (Rear) ComZ, main speaker for the event, congratulated the Gray Lady staff, and referred to them as a staff and referred to them as a "great humanitarian organization."

Members of the gradcating class Members of the gradcating class are Mrs. Clifton A. Berry, Mrs. Joseph E. Boyle, Mrs. William H. Brands, Mrs. Charles A. Coe Jr., Mrs. Bernard T. Coogan, Mrs. Eugene G. Cooper, Mrs. Charles E. Drake, Mme. Andre Gugenheim, Mrs. Wilson A. Hayden, Mrs. Alvin R. Hillebrand, Mrs. Rudolph A. Kostin, Mrs. Harold J. Legner, Mrs. L. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Franklin L. Nichols. Mrs. James W. Norlin L. Nichols, Mrs. James W. Nor-wood, Mrs. Reginald A. Shaw, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Reginald A. Shaw, Mrs. Emil J. Stryker Jr., Mrs. Gerald Stuart, Mrs. Eugene F. Trinklein, Mrs. Paul R. Wallace, Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Mme. Albert Cazas, Mrs. Joseph P. Higgins, Mrs. Rob-ert B. Logue and Mrs. William A. Wilson

Caps were presented by Capt. Anna T. Wynne.

During the ceremony service

#### **Artillery Officers** Hold Mardi Gras At McChord AFB

McCHORD AFB, Wash.—Mardi Gras, complete with masks and balloons, was the theme of a party given by 31st Arty. Bdge. of-ficers and their wives in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Mervyn M. Magee and Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Hoffmeister.

Gen. Magee is the new CG of the S1st, which has its headquarters at McChord. Col. Hoffmeister, the brigade's executive officer since 1958, has been reassigned to duty with the Army Element, Hq., Comr-in-Chief Atlantic at Norfolk, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Hoffmeister reigned as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras for the opening festivities. Later they surrendered their crowns to Gen. and Mrs. Mages.

Capping stripes were presented to Mrs. 25 Gray Charles Cook, Mrs. James R. How-ne at the ton, Mme. Marie de Kerjegu, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. C. J. Simpson, Mrs. William T. Spieker, Mrs. Henry A. Taglieri and Mrs. Thomas P. Ziemba.

Not present to receive their service stripes were Mrs. John J. Clark, Mrs. Charles C. Glasgow Jr. and Mrs. Carl Payden.

Capping at Verdun

their services during the past year.

past year.
Capped were:
Mrs. Christine Beall, Mrs. Myrtle Gall, Mrs. Patricia Grinnell,
Mrs. Irs Richardson, Mrs. Colette
Starkey, Mrs. Joyce Abel, Mrs.
Carol Weller, Mrs. Leopaldine
Wiedmaier, Mrs. Misa James, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Shirley Francavilla, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill-iard, Mrs. Gabriel Marbacher, PFC Ron Mummy, Mrs. Mildred Wil-kins, MSgt. Frank Wilkins, Miss Violetta Etienne and Miss Anne

Stripes for one year of service and/or certificates for 250 and 500 hours of service were present

Mrs. Nicole Benson, Mrs. Heler Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter Mrs. Betty Endler, Mrs. Katharine Hughlett, Mrs. Frances Lindsay Mrs. Elizabeth Link, Sgt. Bobb Masters, Mrs. Lilian Masters, Pft William Lizyness, Mrs. Lila Norman and Mrs. Josephine Weddle.

Special guest at the ceremonic was Miss Mary Louise Dowlin-national director of the Red Cro-Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas.

# Hawaii Enters Distaff Fund Drive; **Newcomers Welcomed to Benning**

Military families in Hawaii are responding generously to the Army Distaff Foundation fund drive. With more donations yet to be counted, \$4425 in cash, and pledges totaling \$1368 have been contributed. Steering committees have been established in each area to spearhead the drive.

Heading the committee in the Fort Shafter area is Mrs. T. J. H. Trapnell, wife of Lt. Gen. Trapnell, deputy commander in chief and chief of staff, Hq., U.S. Army Paci-

Mrs. Jonathan O. Seaman, wife of Brig. Gen. Seaman, CG, 25th Inf. DivArty, heads the Schofield Barracks area committee, and in the Tripler Hospital area Mrs. Rolland B. Sigafoos, is spearheading the drive.

Wives of officers enrolled in the associate advanced class No. 4, Det. 1, 2d Bn., Student at Fort Benning, Bgde, attended an orientation coffee recently in the detachment dayroom. Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander, Mrs. Divmen and gave short talks about class procedures.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Thom as J. Kennedy, Mrs. Andrew H. Logan and Mrs. William Klein.

Infantry Board wives welcomed newcomers — Mrs. Robert C. Wil-Hams Jr., Mrs. Gordon A. Gunton and Mrs. James W. Bricker — at a morning coffee held at the home of Mrs. Harold M. Maness. Mrs. James R. Bukoski was co-hostess.

A decade of doings of the Fort Leonard Wood Officers Wives Club was recently marked when Mrs. James H. Cash II, honorary presi-dent, and Mrs. Hal D. Steward, VERDUN, France—At ceremonies recently held at the Red Cross
Center, Gray Ladies and Staff
Aides were awarded caps, while
service stripes and certificates
were presented to those who have
club luncheon chairman, donated
to the American Red Cross an 80round amplicative relationship.

of the club.

Club members decided not to eat the cake, but to give it to post hospital patients, who enjoyed it the same evening at a party and game fournament. game tournament.

Members of the Three Top NCO Club Ladies Auxiliary in Fuerth, near Nurnberg, Germany, sponsor-ed two booths at the Kalb Karnival, held 2 July to 4 July. The "Fish Pond" and "Penny Pitch" games were under the supervision of the women, who donated the proceeds to the Nurnberg post youth baseball program.

At Fort Sam Houston, the Army Community Activities Fund was icher this month by \$3600—a conribution of the Fort Sam Houston hrift shop. The check was pre-

#### Scobie Wins Grant

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — ecent winner of the annual \$1000 ollege scholarship of the Officers Vives Club, Jon D. Scobie, 17, has een accepted by the University of innesota for entrance this fall. He is the son of CWO and Mrs rank G. Scobie.

paugh, chairman of the shop, and Mrs. Joseph B. Holmes and Mrs. R. E. Clem.

R. E. Clem.

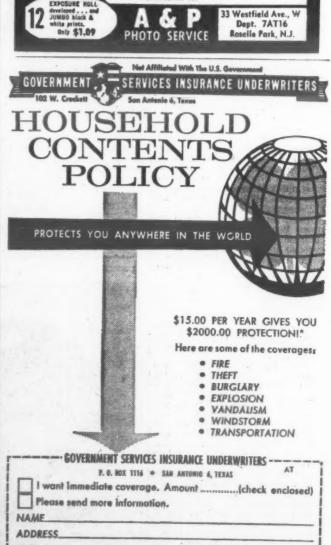
Main point of business at the June meeting of the NCO Wives Club, Toul, France, was the presentation of a \$200 check (converted to Francs) to two French women for their work as Crusaders for the Blind. Mrs. Patsy Kelsey, club president, made the presentation.

sented to Col. A. J. van Oosten, | tion officers' wives a chance to say executive officer and chairman of the ACAF, by Mrs. James Alsof the former 4th Aviation Co. commander. The day-long farewell began at the home of Mrs. Jewel Vandever for coffee.

Mrs. Robert Oppenshaw was hos-tess at a luncheon in her home, and Mrs. James Claunch and Mrs. Henry Douglas were co-hostesses for an afternoon bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dennis McMahon.

AT Bad Cannstatt, Germany, the AT Bad Cannstatt, Germany, the NCO's assigned and attached to the Stuttgart Medical Service Area, held a military ball at the 75th Station Hospital Officers Club.





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#### BALLOT BOX

# Mrs. Baudoin Leads Slate Of Garmisch Group

GARMISCH, Germany — Election of officers for the coming season of the Garmisch German-American Women's Club was held at a luncheon on 21 June at the Eibsee Hotel. Elected to serve the club as officers for the 1960-61 term

Aileen Vickers and Dr. Gertrude Kumpf, vice president; Mrs. June Armstrong and Mrs. Helen Johnson secretaries; and Mrs. Segal and Frau Hildegard Versch, treasurers.

Monored guests at the luncheon were the outgoing honoray president, Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, and the two outgoing German and American presidents, Frau Gaby Elschen-broich and Mrs. Margaret Vernon.

KARLSRUHE, Germany - Mrs William Sanders received the gavel, symbolic of her new office as president of the Officers and Civilians

Wives Club, from Mrs. Donald Lewis, outgoing president, at the club's election meeting held here last month.

Also elected to hold office during the coming year were: Mrs. L. Reese,

vice-pres first Mrs. Sanders ident; Mrs. J.

Grady, second vice-president; Mrs. S. Newlin, third vice-president; Mrs. L. Morgan, fourth vice-president; Mrs. G Strickland, recording secretary; Mrs. P. Ironside, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. H. Messinger, treasurer.

GRANITE CITY, III., — Newly elected officers of the Granite City Engineer Depot Officers Wives

Mrs. Mary Breese, president; Mrs. Ursula Boring, vice-president; Mrs.

Peggy Goodspeed, treasurer; and Mrs. Nona Fuller, secretary. Mrs. Lucille Jeffrey is honorary president of the group.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. -Chris Layman has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club, succeeding Mrs. Kay Hennessy.

Serving with Mrs. Layman during the coming term will be Mrs. Mary Alvadj, vice-president; Mrs. Winfred Shriver, secretary; Mrs. Kay Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Burt, hospitality; Mrs. Millie Gerb-er, luncheon; Mrs. Dot Kelly, program; and Mrs. Mary Moriarty, publicity.

ORLEANS, France Newly elected officers of the 35-member Medical Service Women's Club here

Mrs. Robert L. Severance, pres-Ident; Mrs. James T. Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph M. Tuggle Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Edward J. Keating, treasurer. Mrs. Charles A. Coe will serve as hospitality chair-

The organization includes officers' wives and women officers. It concentrates most of its welfare activities around the 34th General Hospital.

FRANKFURT, Germany officers of the Frankfurt Women's Club were installed at the group's last meeting of the season. The new slate of officers includes:

Mrs. J. E. Gormley, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Hardy, second vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Emery, third vice-president; Mrs. A. Turney, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Christianson, corresponding

Mrs. Betty Baudoin and Miss secretary; Mrs. R. A. Seidenberg, Christle Belwe, presidents; Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Knight, as-Aileen Vickers and Dr. Gertrude sistant treasurer; and Mrs. D. B. Savage, parliamentarian.

> ORLEANS, France -The Orleans Ordnance Wives Club recent ly held its election of new officers at the Chateau la Mothe. Holding

office during the next term will be: Mrs. David Mulliken, president; Mrs. Robert Meeker, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Morton, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Monaghan, treasurer.

FORT CARSON, Colo. -James S. Killough was reelected president of the Protestant Women's Guild at the season's final meeting.

Also elected were Mrs. William B. Bronnenberg, vice-president; and Mrs. Albert Curley, secretarytreasurer.

NANCY, France — Newly elected officers of the Officers-DAC Wives Club are: Mrs. Medwyn D. Sloane Jr., president; Mrs. Philip H. Taft, vice-president; Mrs. Pebert Leves corretains and Mrs. Robert Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Stanley S. Ernest, treasurer. The new board will serve for

six months.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Mrs. Robert D. McGuire has been elected to lead the executive board of the Women's Club during the next club year. She succeeds Mrs. Sinclair Melner as president.

Also elected to office were Mrs. Edward Scharn, first vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Kinns, second vice-president; Mrs. William Sachse, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, treasurer.

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — The NCO Wives Club, Vilseck, elected the following officers at its June meeting:

Mrs. Betty Jackson, president; Mrs. Peggy Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Beverly Reed, treasurer; and Mrs. Peggy Powell, secretary.



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14 304/4 25/5 37/5 17 "
16 38 28 30 17/4 "
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#### APARTMENTS CAMELLIA

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WOOLDRIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. James L. Jr., 5-16
Girlis: AGUERO, Spt-Mrs. Creeenclo Jr
5-16.
ALBRIGHT, MSgt.-Mrs. Billie D., 5-16.
BEEKMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. John D., 5-16.
BERNARD, Capt.-Mrs. John D., 5-16.
BERNARD, Capt.-Mrs. John D., 5-16.
BERNARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon H. Jr., 5-19.
BLEVINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold R., 5-13.
BURNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold R., 5-13.
BURNETT, Lt.-Mrs. Loyal D., 5-22.
BUTLER, Sp5-Mrs. Cartle O., 5-16.
BUXTON, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald L., 5-11.
CARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester C., 5-19.
CHAMNESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester C., 5-19.
CCHAMNESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester C., 5-19.
CODY, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 5-16.
DIXON, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 5-16.
DIXON, Sp5-Mrs. Lesile S., 5-11.
DOVENBARGER, Sp6-Mrs. Robt. W., 5-12.
ENGEL, Sp6-Mrs. James E., 5-22.
FARLEY, Sp5-Mrs. James E., 5-22.
GILLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester E., 5-12.
GILLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. James N. Sr., 5-16.
GROVES, Sp6-Mrs. Richard W., 5-17.
HORN, Capt.-Mrs. Clifton A. Jr., 8-16.
KINMAN, Sp6-Mrs. Arvis L., 5-16. W., 8-12.

LAMOSTUHL, GERMANY

BOYS: BABCOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Horatie L, 5-12.

BAKKER, Sp4-Mrs. Jusobus P., 5-32.

BOWDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jusobus P., 5-32.

BROWLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jusobus P., 5-32.

BROWLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jusobus P., 5-32.

BROWLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jusobus L., 5-43.

BRUCKER, Lt.-Mrs. David S., 5-13.

BURCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-14.

BURCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-15.

BURCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-16.

BURCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. Michael J., 5-26.

GALLEGOS, Capt.-Mrs. Will. J., 5-16.

GUNDENESSN, Capt.-Mrs. Cameron B., 5-13.

HARRELL, Capt.-Mrs. Fatl A., 5-21.

HARRELL, Capt.-Mrs. Fatl A., 5-21.

HALLONGESS, Sp4-Mrs. Will. L., 5-20.

JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Will. L., 5-20.

JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Robert J., 5-13.

LONGFELIOW, Capt.-Mrs. Bom W., 5-34.

MCALLONDE, SS61-Mrs. Albert J., 5-15.

LONGFELIOW, Capt.-Mrs. Bom W., 5-34.

MCALLORY, Sp4-Mrs. Clinton B., 5-27.

LALONDE, SS61-Mrs. Albert J., 5-15.

MCGILL, Sg4-Mrs. Thoothy L., 5-31.

PMEJSON, Sg5-Mrs. Norbert W., 5-9.

NELSON, Sg5-Mrs. Thoothy L., 5-31.

PAYNE, CWO-Mrs. Haryin E., 5-31.

PAYNE, CWO-Mrs. Haryin E., 5-31.

PAYNE, CWO-Mrs. Maryin E., 5-31.

PAYNE, CWO-Mrs. Maryin E., 5-31.

SHEPHERD, Sg4-Mrs. Judge W., 5-17.

WSGLEY, SS54-Mrs. Farery L., 5-6.

WEST, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley Jr., 5-18.

SIAGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Mrs. Emery L., 5-6.

WEST, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley Jr., 5-18.

SIAGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Mrs. Emery L., 5-6.

WEST, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley Jr., 5-17.

WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Remary Jr., 5-6.

WEST, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley Jr., 5-17.

WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur B., 5-15.

GLARK, Sp4-Mrs. James L., 5-28.

CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. James G., 5-19. BREEN, Capt.-Mrs. James L., 8-28. CLARK, Spé-Mrs. James G., 8-19.

(Continued on Next Page)

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CURRIE, Sp4-Mrs. Walter F., 5-12.
DANNER, Migl.-Mrs. Consense M., 5-12.
DERR, Sg4.-Mrs. Wo., J., 5-12.
DH.ORENZO, Migl.-Mrs. Joseph P., 8-5.
DH.ORENZO, Migl.-Mrs. Joseph P., 8-5.
DH.ORENZO, Migl.-Mrs. Joseph P., 8-5.
FRAZIER, SSgt.-Mrs. Eugens M., 5-19.
FRAZIER, SSgt.-Mrs. Eugens M., 5-19.
FRYE, Lt.-Mrs. Vernon L., 5-16.
GRASHAM, SSgt.-Mrs. Ronald E., 5-22.
GRESENZ, Efgt.-Mrs. Gregery C., 5-18.
HELMSTADTER, SSgt.-Mrs. John W. Jr., 5-27.

GRESENZ, SSgt.-Mrs. Gregery C., 5-18.

HELMSTADTER, SSgt.-Mrs. John W. Jr.,
5-37.

JONES, SPC-Mrs. James E., 3-17.

LAMBORN, SSgt.-Mrs. Lawrence E., 5-11.

LESEER, Sgt.-Mrs. James F., 5-34.

FRARSON, Sp5-Mrs. James E., 5-12.

LYLE, CWO-Mrs. James F., 5-34.

FRARSINGER, SSgt.-Mrs. James S., 5-13.

ROACH, Sgf.-Mrs. Amoseli N., 5-28.

STOCKTON, Sp5-Mrs. Robb. L., 5-34.

WARD, SSgt.-Mrs. Robb. L., 5-34.

WARD, SSgt.-Mrs. Theo., 6-4.

WHILTS, Sgd.-Mrs. Wiley R., 5-19.

USAM, NEUBRICKE, GERMANY

BOYS: BARTELS, Sp6-Mrs. Theo., 6-4.

BLAINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis L., 5-25.

HANN, Sp5-Mrs. Www. V., 8-28.

LONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Robb. L., 6-4.

FHILLIPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Chinon D., 6-7.

RAMIREZ, Sp6-Mrs. Arthur L., 6-4.

SEAGRAVE, Sp6-Mrs. Arthur R., 5-20.

HAARSTRICK, Sp6-Mrs. Horst R., 5-20.

HAARSTRICK, Sp6-Mrs. Horst R., 5-20.

HAACOMB, Sp5-Mrs. Howst E., 5-23.

JAMES, Sp6-Mrs. James A., 6-5.

USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN

AVAN. BERNIER, Sg6-Mrs. Horst R., 6-11.

USAH, ZAMA, JAPAN USAM, TAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: BRENNER, Sgt.-Hra. Robert H., 6-11.
CHILDS, SPC-Mrs. Kenneth E., 6-7.
DUDLEY, SPC-Mrs. Kenneth E., 6-7.
GARLAND, Capt-Mrs. Kenneth E., 6-7.
GEORGE, Sp6-Mrs. Thumas, 6-11
HEFFERN, Sp6-Mrs. Marvin 4-5.
McMICHAEL, Sp6-Mrs. Robert C., 6-12.
SAUER, Sp6-Mrs. Robert C., 6-12.
GRUELS: ALIEN, Sp6-Mrs. Robert M., 6-13.
LeJEUNE, SFC-Mrs. Rodney L., 6-4.
WITHEM, Sp6-Mrs. Robert D., 6-13.
MERDEEM Sp6-Mrs. Robert D., 6-19.
WITHEM, Sp6-Mrs. Robert D., 6-19.
ABERDEEM PROVING GROUND AM. MD. Gerlei. Aiken, Sp4-Mrs. Robert M., 6-13. Lejeune, SFC-Mrs. Rodney L., 6-4. 80BEL, Capt.-Mrs. Geraid W., 6-9. WITHEM, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 6-13. ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND AM, MD. 80YS: ADLER, Lt.-Mrs. Hamkell, 6-3 BAIL, Sp4-Mrs. David L., 5-24 BARGERON, Capt.-Mrs. Wm. R., 6-3. BENNER, Sp4-Mrs. Wilford, 4-16. CAUBLE, Capt.-Mrs. William E., 6-3 CAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. David Lee, 6-11. CRESS, Capt.-Mrs. William L., 4-30 DAVIG, Sp4-Mrs. David Lee, 6-11. CRESS, Capt.-Mrs. William L., 4-30 DAVIG, Sp4-Mrs. Delbert G., 6-14. GRIEEL, SFC-Mrs. Melvin G., 5-19. HACKENBERG, Sp4-Mrs. Leon J., 6-1 HENDERSON, MSGt.-Mrs. Richard S., 6-3 LACY, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel L., 6-13. MCCALLISTER, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence R., 5-28. MAJCHAN, SFC-Mrs. James C., 5-21. PARSON, Lt.-Mrs. Erwin G., 4-23. PELTON, Sp4-Mrs. William T., 6-19. SEUTRICKY, Sgt.-Mrs. John M., 6-9. SPELTON, Sp4-Mrs. William T., 6-19. SEUTRICKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry W., 4-24. STUPAKEWICZ, Capt.-Mrs. Henry W., 4-24. STUPAKEWICZ, Capt.-Mrs. Henry W., 6-24. STUPAKEWICZ, Capt.-Mrs. Henry W., 6-25. GIRTFIN, Capt.-Mrs. Donald R., 6-30. CURTIS, Sp5-Mrs. Donald R., 6-40. DREW, Sgt.-Mrs. Report R., 4-30. NRALS, Sp5-Mrs. Report R., 4-30. NRALS, Sp5-Mrs. Henre R., 6-30. RAJER, Sp5-Mrs. Lowell D., 5-17. SCHERERY, Capt.-Mrs. Henre R., 6-30. RAJER, Sp5-Mrs. Lowell D., 5-17. SCHERER, Lt.-Mrs. Lowell D., 5-17. SCHERER, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell D., 5-17. SCHERER, Capt.-Mrs. Report R., 6-30. RAJER, Sp5-Mrs. Lowell R., 6-50. SHAME, Sp5-Mrs. Low

OSDORNE JE., Spé-Mrs. Charles E., 6-18
OTTO, Lt.Mrs. Donald L., 6-20
PETERS, Spé-Mrs. LeRoy J., 6-18
ROOT, MRJ.-Mrs. ROY B., 6-17
8AWYER, Spé-Mrs. Ray W., 6-18
64R1. ALDRICH, Spé-Mrs. Harland W., 6-21
HERSEY, SECT.-Mrs. Lee R. E., 6-23
HUTTON, Spé-Mrs. Billy J., 6-22
KAYTON, Sgé-Mrs. Billy J., 6-22
MAYER, Spé-Mrs. Michael F., 6-23
MALONE, Spé-Mrs. Robert L., 6-21
ODOM, Spé-Mrs. Robert L., 6-21
ODOM, Spé-Mrs. Robert L., 6-21
ODOM, Spé-Mrs. Wilson C., 6-23
RITCHE, SFC-Mrs. Wilson C., 6-23
RITCHE, SFC-Mrs. Wilson C., 6-23
RITCHE, SFC-Mrs. Wilson L., 6-21
SFC-CHYS. Charles R., 6-18
FT. CAMPBELL, KV.
BOYE GIDDINGS. Spé-Mrs. Jimmy R., 6-17
HUNT, Spé-Mrs. William B., 6-12
SIGUERYAZ, Spé-Mrs. Michael A., 6-14
SIMONIS, SSGL-Mrs. Vance F., 6-15
WESY, Capt.-Mrs. Henry C., 6-14
WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Warron J., 6-13
GATTIS, Spé-Mrs. Thomas T., 6-18
ERINES, Spé-Mrs. Cran D., 6-13
ERINGE, Spé-Mrs. Cran D., 6-13
ERINGE, Spé-Mrs. Cran D., 6-13
ERINGE, Spé-Mrs. Frankin R., 6-18
MONSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Cran D., 6-11
BOYE SARRER, SGC-Mrs. Manabo., 6-23
BAWYER, Spé-Mrs. Gerald, 6-30
GRILLS: PEARSON, Sgt.-Mrs. William, 6-22
ROBERTS, Spé-Mrs. Gerald, 6-30
GRILLS: PEARSON, Sgt.-Mrs. William, 6-22
ROBERTS, Spé-Mrs. Gerald, 6-30
GRILLS: PEARSON, Sgt.-Mrs. William, 6-22
ROBERTS, Spé-Mrs. Harry E., 6-21
WAGNER, Spé-Mrs. Flatry E., 6-21
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GIRLS: BOONE, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel L.
BRITT, Sp5-Mrs. Richard
DRUMMOND, Capt.-Mrs. Charles H.
PARROTT, Sp5-Mrs. Charles E.
PILARCA, Sgt.-Mrs. Marcelino
PFVSTAS, MSg1-Mrs. Ursel
SPEITEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Woller H.
FT. DUX, M. J.
BOVS: AKINA, SSGt.-Mrs. Wells L., 6-22
BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. William E., 6-45
BUTRY, SFC-Mrs. Joseph, 6-22
GRAVES, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles E., 6-27
GREEN, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas E., 6-27
STAFFORD, SSgt.-Mrs. Leroy C., 8-25
VAUGHN JR., Capt.-Mrs. Paul A., 8-24
ZUCCARO, SSgt.-Mrs. Robet D., 6-32
VAUGHN JR., Capt.-Mrs. Robt. D., 6-32
D'AUGUSTIME, Capt.-Mrs. Robt. D., 6-32
D'AUGUSTIME, Capt.-Mrs. Anthony P., 6-31
GRIFFIN, Sapt.-Mrs. James P., 6-31
GRIFFIN, Sapt.-Mrs. James P., 6-32
UFCHURCH, Sp4-Mrs. Milles E., 6-37
VAN NESS, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 6-21
VAN NESS, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 6-21
SOYS: CAMPBELL, L4-Mrs. Donald W.

VAN NESS, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 6-21

BOYS: CAMPBELL LL-Mrs. Donald W.
REED, Capt.-Mrs. Lewis S.
ROWE. Sg1.-Mrs. William W.
WILKIE, Lt.-Mrs. James
O(RLS: AUTREY, Sgt.-Mrs. E. L.
McCARTY, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul E.
FITZSIMONS AH, COLO.
BOY: WINTERS, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald J., 6-23
O(RLS: SCHMIDT, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-18
VALDEZ, SFC.Mrs. Manuel A., 6-34
TWINS: O(RLS: OTEY, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald D.,
6-17
FT. HOOD, TEY.

GRLE SCHMIDT, 59-kmr. Bonald J., 6-23
ORLE SCHMIDT, 59-kmr. John, 6-18
VALDEZ, SFC-Mrs. Manuel A., 6-24
TWINS: GRIES OTET, Spd-Mrs. Gerald D.,
6-17

FT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: CARTEZ, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Reginald
CARTER, 59-bmrs. Don Franklin
CLAYTON, 5p6-Mrs. Donglas
HENDERSON, 5p4-Mrs. Abert
LANDT, SFC-Mrs. Arthur Lestie
LONG, 5p6-Mrs. Douglas Clayton
McINTYRE, MSgt.-Mrs. Donald William
MAPLES, 5p4-Mrs. Louglas
ETONE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
FTONE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
GWAGE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
FTONE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
GWAGE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
GWAGE, 5p6-Mrs. Bonald William
MAPLES, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
FTONE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
GWAGE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
GWAGE, 5p6-Mrs. Bonald William
MAPLES, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
GWAGE, 5p6-Mrs. Bonald Ward
YOUNG, 5p6-Mrs. Fank Aubrey
WEITZL LI-Mrs. Hostor
CONKLE, 5p6-Mrs. Laster
CONKLE, 5p6-Mrs. Bubert Kelly
KIPP JR., Msj.-Mrs. Laster
CONKLE, 5p6-Mrs. Engene Joseph
MOORE, 5p6-Mrs. Frank
SHRADER, LI-Mrs. Coefl Lynn
HOOGER, 5p6-Mrs. William
WINGER, 5p6-Mrs. Beneito, 6-21
O'CONNOR, LL-Mrs. Bobert E., 6-18
SHELTON JR., 5S5t-Mrs. Lonnie C., 6-18
WILLIAMS III, L4-Mrs. Joseph A., 6-17
BAUER, L4-Mrs. Norman C., 6-30
CURLEE JR., 5g4-Mrs. Robert L., 6-20
SHOOK, 5p4-Mrs. Charles A., 6-19
TORRES, 5p6-Mrs. Robert L., 6-20
SHOOK, 5p4-Mrs. Charles A., 6-19
TORRES, 5p6-Mrs. Robert M., 6-19
SWANSON, 5gt.-Mrs. James B., 6-30
PERROT. SPC-Mrs. William H., 6-19
WADDERS, Mrs. Alton H., 6-20
WADDERS, Mrs. Alton H., 6-20
WADDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Benefith M., 6-15
TWINS: SOY: 6HR. Warran J., 6-21
SHOON, L4-Mrs. Joseph Mrs. & 6-30
WARSITZ, L4-Mrs. Warran J., 6-21
SHOON, Set.-Mrs. Benefith Mr., 6-18
WADDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Alton H., 6-20
WARSITZ, L4-Mrs. Benefith M., 6-15
HUGGINS, Set.-Mrs. Benefith M., 6-15
HUGGINS, Set.-Mrs. Benefith M., 6-15
HUGGINS, Set.-Mrs. Benefith M., 6-16
WADDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Benefith M., 6-19
WADDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Benefith Mr.

Personnel with ours registered aligible.



MIN-STEED COLL

WAC Officer Sworn In

MISS Anka Lesatz is sworn in by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Draper Jr., Chief of Staff of the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, after receiving a direct commission in the WAC as a Springs, after receiving a after commission in the WAC as a first lieutenant. The special ceremony was arranged because of Miss Lesatz's previous connection with air defense as an administrative clerk at headquarters of the Air Force Air Defense Command. She will attend a five-month Basic Officers Course at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan. The program under which Miss Lesatz received a direct commission is open only to college

## Richardson NCO Wives Honor Mrs. Rowan at Farewell Tea

By SALLY OLIVER

the NCO Wives Club entertained Mrs. E. M. Rowan, honorary club president and wife of Col. E. M. Rowan, Fort Richardson commander, at a farewell tea.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Rowan were Mrs. E. M. Dodge, president; Mrs. D. V. Stone Jr., past president; and Mrs. J. R. Daniels, also a former president.

During the tea Mrs. Rowan received an ivory and gold pendant of dogwood design with matching ear drops.

The tea was planne and co-ordinated by program director

LeBEAU, Lt.-Mrs. Richard L., 6-18 LYNDEN III, Lt.-Mrs. John R., 6-11 McFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Philip L., 6-18 MORT, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald Earl, 6-16

Mrs. L. T. Fritch. Hostesses dur-FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—
The NCO Open Mess was the center of attraction an 3 June when E. Hammond, Mrs. W. E. Dove, Mrs. V. B. Dodson and Mrs. L. T. Fritch.

Pouring tea end punch were Mrs. K. K. Lambert, Mrs. J. R. McGowan, Mrs. W. H. Kingery, Mrs. G. B. Parmelee, Mrs. J. W. Denany, Mrs. D. F. Stewart, Mrs. B. E. Dempsey and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds. Mrs. J. R. McIrvin assisted with decorating.

# **Gray Ladies** Recognized At Karlsruhe

KARLSRUHE, Germany-Twenty-three Gray Ladies received their caps at ceremonies recently held in the Karlsruhe Post North Chapel. Mrs. Betty Simpson, director of the office of volunteers for the European area, presided and recognized the new volunteers.

recognized the new volunteers.

The new Gray Ladies are Renee
Beckett, Dolores Ottum, Bianca
Hardy, Laura Smith, Ursula Hintty
Adrianna Stagg, Helen Hadley,
Hazel Nobel, Marilyn Smith, Grace
Strickland, Joan Rossman, Mildred
Padmore, Virginia Epps, Norma
Morgan, Barbara Moore, Ruth
Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Floyd, Rita
Machac, Wanda Narrow, Charlotte
Price and Jane Schatzman.

During the ceremony Mrs. Lea

During the ceremony Mrs. Joe Jenista received a certificate for 1000 hours of service, and Mrs. Renata Reever received one for 500



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# At Your Service

#### CO HAS FINAL SAY

Q. Some of the lectures, films, etc., that are used by the Army for troop instruction have been attended repeatedly by older service men. Is there any way they may be excused from attendance? A. The commanding officer may

require attendance and usually does. His word is final in the

#### RETIREMENT PROMOTION

Q. Is it 19 years or 29 years of active duty that is required for one-grade promotion for retire-

A. After 29 years an enlisted man may be promoted one grade, not higher than E-7, if he is in

OFFICERS AND 5 TOP GRADES

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Name	*************************	
Address		*****
Station		
Rank/Grad		

a promotable status. He does not apply for the promotion, but may be recommended for it by his im-mediate unit commander. Once ap-plication for retirement is submitted, such promotion may not be

#### NO EARLY RELEASE

Q. I have served eight years on active duty, and still have a year to go on my third enlistment. May I ask for an early release on the basis that my Reserve obligation has been fulfilled?

A. There is no such provision for early release from an enlist

#### PUBLICATIONS WANTED

Q. In which Army publications will I find the Warrant Officer Act of 1954 and the Reserve Officer Personnel Act?

A. The text of the former is contained in Bulletin 4-VI-1954; of the latter in Bulletin 9-1954.

#### MUST PAY FREIGHT

Q. If I visit Europe this summer and buy a foreign car while over there on leave, will the government bring it back stateside for

A. No. Such free government transportation is granted only upon return after completing a foreign service tour of duty.

#### **OUT OF LUCK**

Q. I am a native of Washington state and recently heard that my home state has authorized a state bonus payment. How can I get a claim form for same?

A. You are too late to file your

claim-31 Dec. 1959 was the application deadline.

#### IKE'S NUMBER

Q. What was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's number? A. O-3822.

#### **EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** FOR RETIRED OFFICERS

Financially strong, Old Line Legal Reserve life insurance company specializing in serving the military for over a decade is expanding. We offer an unusual opportunity for men to build a lucrative business career on a professional basis as Life Insurance and Investment Plan Counselors.

Compensation exceptionally good, based on individual production, and many fringe benefits. Complete training program, including conventions and other interesting incentive plans.

Excellent opportunities available on or near military installations in Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, Georgia and other military installations fully ceded to the federal government.

Contact O. R. Leverett, Director Military Officer Corps, Agency, P. O. Box 51, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Personnel with cars registered in N.Y and N.C. are not accept	table	
Insurance Policies Written by International Automobile Ins Exchange of		apoli
Ind. All applications subject to approval of the Underwriters.		

JULY 16, 1960 Finucane Raps Harsh Critics of Servicemen

"I am somewhat tired of the armchair moralists who are forever clucking their tongues and proclaiming the dire deterioration of our national youth," he told the delegates, adding "I don't believe it, and I know you don't believe it."

WASHINGTON — Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense, gave a tongue lashing to critics of today's servicemen last week at the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association, held at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"I am somewhat tired of the armchair moralists who are forever clucking their tongues and proclaiming the dire deterioration of our national youth," he told the delegates, adding "I don't believe it, and I know you don't believe

Every War But One" and others who communist the American soling completely apart and distinct from reserve forces. "In fact." he added, "today the term Regular Army' has little application to a discussion of our active military strength." The distinction, he explained, is only in terms of material reward. Nor is he . . . a man incapable of enduring strain, pressure, and all that goes into a capaplained, is only in terms of "when of war."

Legion Elects Lyman FORT STEWART, Ga. — First Sergeant Dana W. Lyman of Fort

delegates, adding "I don't believe it, and I know you don't believe it."

The assistant secretary also discregant Dans W. Lyman of Fort cussed Defense policies directly affecting the members of ROA. He author of the book entitled "In stated that DOD "no longer has a committee of the American Legion.

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#### 69—Eagle's nest 70—Sea in Asia 71—Indonesian tribesman 72—Rocky bill 74—Portion 75—Lair's nickname 78—Word of sorrow American animals 89—Kind of nut 100—Hiemish 91—Commonplac 92—Node 93—Black 93—Hawaiian wreaths 1-Plague 6-Man's name 11-English author 18-Stop 21-Place for worship 22-Entran's 23-County in New Jersey 24-Spanish pois 25-Tiny amount 26-Mediterranean vessel nickname 19—Wiser 30—Chemicai compound 27—Organ of hearing 29—Leader of "Untouch-ables" 140—Mohammedan mame 141—Beam 142—Sun god 143—For exampla (abbr.) 144—At this pisce 145—Macaw 147—Was mistaken 149—Moccasin 150—Hail and rain 151—Rouse (collog.) 156—Roman official 158—Junctures 159—Sinews 160—Wire natis 151—Alcoholic beverages 95. Hawaiian wreaths 96. Old pronoun 97. More rational 99. Wife of Zeus 101. Changes 105. Draw out the same pronoun 105. War god 107. Ireland 113. Bother 117. Flowerless plant 113. Municipality 115. Dry 116. Is in debt 118. Prohibits 119. Poet 121. Mixed 123. Paid notice 125. Couple 126. Longs for 129. Couple 121. Unicipality 121. Disallow 122. Joseph "Untouchables" 31—Native metal 35—Challenge 37—Arrow 39—27th President 40—Sense 41—Pruit drinks 42—Traveled by dogsled 43—Smail amounta 73-Word of sorrow 73-Stuttering 82-Missive 84-Strike out 85-Indigent 83-Troward the sheltered si 89-Prick painfully 92-Container 94-Diamonds 93-Sharpen 100-Arabian garment 25—Mediterrane vessel 38—Close to (poet.) 30—Caim 32—Gross ton (abbr.) 33—Old Testament (abbr.) 34—Negrito 35—Large bird 36—Soil 37—River in Wales 33—Soak 40—Girl's name 42—Manuscripts (abbr.) 43—Gem stone 44—Young salmon 46—High card 43—Small amounts 44—Harbor 45—Cant (abbr.) 45—Peruvian Indian 45—Fall short 51—Remains at ease 100-Arabian garment 102-Abounds 103-The urial 104-Ventilate 106-Shuts up 106-Shop plant 106-Spanish for "river" 109-Preposition 110-Pronoun 111-Evergreen trees 122-Frensled 114-Nahoor sheep 116-Number 117-Celestial structure DOWN ease 53—Walking 53—Preferably 55—Minted 55—Sect 57—Inward 58—Rent 61—District in Germany 1—Small drum 2—Choice part 3—Unit of Siamese 2—Unit of Siamese currency 4—A continent (abbr.) 5—Bitter vetch 6—Stretcher 7—Iroquoian Indians 8—Caoutchoue tree salmon 45—High card 47—Radial part 49—Uninteresting person 50—Preposition 51—Beam 54—Unit of Japanese currency (ni) Germany 63—City in Russia 64—Sandarac tree 64—Sandarac tree 65—Englishmen 70—Studio 71—Foreigners 73—Sword 74—Smoke and 134—Caustic 128—Pope's veil 137—Intertwines 129—Wagers 140—In 'a row 144—Dress border 145—Beverage 145—Priest's vestment 147—Cilr's name 143—Condensed moisture 143—Maral 54—Unit of Japanese currency (pl.) 120—Goddess of discord 55—Animal shed 56—Economic pool compartment 124—Inquire 125—Defaces article 125—Comely 128—Cyprinoid fish 124—Landed 123—Cyprinoid fish 124—Compass point 124—Inquire 125—Cyprinoid fish 125—Compass point 124—Inquire 125—Cyprinoid fish 125—Compass point 125—Cyprinoid fish 124—Inquire 125—Cyprinoid fish 125—Compass point 125—Cyprinoid fish 124—Inquire 125—Cyprinoid fish 125 9—That is (abbr.) 10—Music: as 10-Music: as written 11-Thinks 12-Brother of Jacob 13-Field Service Regulations (abbr.) 14-Faros Islands whirlwind 15-Cut out 16-Kind of bird 17-Cloth measure 75—Growing out 77—Begin 78—Appeliation of Athena 80—Religious devotes 149-Metal 151—Babylonian delty 81—Ship channel 83—Vat 153-Exciamation 65—Compass point 131—Having from 66—Conjunction birth a certain 67—Flap character -Prefix: not 84-Ancient Greek city 157-Roman gods 15 18 19 22 24 26 30 32 D 34 36 37 43 42 44 45 46 48 49 50 52 53 57

P 60 61 62 63 65 64 68 69 67 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 88 89 92 93 90 91 95 96 97 98 199 100 102 103 104 105 106 107 109 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 120 119 124 125 126 128 129 130 131 132 133 135 136 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160

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## SolMakalena Wins Hawaii **Golf Title**

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Building up an early lead of seven strokes after the first 54 holes, Sol Makalena of 35th Inf. Cacti coasted in with an eight over par 77 on the final round to win the Army's Hawaii open golf tourney by two strokes. His final total was 287. Kalakaua golf course assistant pro Jerry Steelsmith was second. The tourney was held on the Kalakaua and Leilehua courses.

The senior division crown went

The senior division crown went to John Jones of Fort Shafter whose final score was 332. Tom Sherman was two strokes back at

Saralea Storts of Fort Shafter took the 54-hole ladies event with a 263, finishing well ahead of Ruth Haerr, who carded a 280, and Elaine McNeil, 281.

MAKALENA, who won the 1955 Army Pacific and 1957 Army Hawaii championships, opened at Leilehua with a par 72, and a par 67 at Kalakaua gave him a five-stroke lead over Bob Ford, 125th Signal Bn., after 36 holes.

Steelsmith, last year's All-Army champion, had trouble on his home course where he shot a pair of three over par 72s.

The top finishers in the open division and the top six in the senior division comprise the Army team entered in the Hawaii Inter-Service tournament at the Navy-Marine course this month.

# **Benning Golf** 25-29 July

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1960 Army Infantry Center golf tourna-ment will be conducted here 25-29 July. The tourney will determine post championships in three divi-sions—open, senior and women's.

The four top men in the open division will represent Benning in Third Army competition, as will the low two scorers in the senior and women's divisions.

Medalist play will also be conducted, with winning and runner-up golfers recognized.

Winners of last year's senior and women's divisions will be on hand to defend their post titles, but the 1959 open champion, PFC Bob Bruno, is no longer at Benning

Col. Paul T. Clifford is the de-fending men's senior champ and WAC Capt. Dorcas Stearns is defending women's titlist.

Maj. Harry Jensen, runner-up in open play last year, will have an opportunity to try for the title which eluded him by three strokes

Jensen fired a 75 to qualify in the current Southeastern Invita-tional Golf Tourney at the Columbus Country Club. The 75 was also good enough to place the major in the championship flight.

The Third Army tournament will be held at Fort Jackson, S.C., in late August.

#### 2d in Golf Event

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—
In the Tri-State Open golf tournament held at Helfrich Hills Golf Course, Evansville, Ind., Lt. Gerald R. Chapple came in second. He pulse of four four the 36th will be conducted here on 25-31 July. hole for par and lost to Bob Schrieber by one stroke. The final two holes were played before a local TV Station. Schreiber's score was 80-89—138. Chapple's score was 71-68 total 139.

GANO SUBMITTED his final final specifications for the new free pistol to the Hi Standard Arms teries. When the trigger is squeezed it closes the contact point, energizes the electro-magnet be triggered with a feather—is which pulls the sear bar from the

# Sports

JULY 16, 1960

ARMY TIMES 41



#### The Big Jump

JOHN THOMAS astounded the sports world in the recent Olympic Trials by making this sensational high jump of seven feet 3% inches. A seven-foot high jump was believed to be impossible at one time, but the young Boston University student has changed all that. His new world record bettered his own previous mark of 7-2. Thomas will, of course, be one of the top U.S. hopes in the Olympics at Rome this summer.

AT FORT BENNING

# Olympic Shooters **Begin Final Test**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Some 125 of the nation's crack marksmen will arrive at Benning this weekend intent upon winning membership on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Competitors from civilian shooting circles, the military services and federal law enforcement agencies will take to the Army Infantry Center's international range next week to shoot for the coveted slots.

Shooting will be conducted with five weapons including the 300-meter international free rifle, the 50-meter international free rifle, the international free pistol, the inter-national rapid fire pistol and over the international trapshooting course. The final eliminations con-tinue until 31 July.

LEADING contestants for U.S. team slots will include the Army's runner-up to the 1958 world 300meter rifle champion, 1st Lt. Dan-iel B. Puekel, and the present holdsolution of the world's record for the 300-meter rifle prone course of 40 shots, PFC Gary Anderson.

Heading free pistol competitors will be MSgt. Nelson H. Lincoln, MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland and SFC Lloyd Burchett

Lloyd Burchett.

First Lt. David Cartes and MSgt. Richard Stineman will be competing on the international rapid fire pistol range against an entry headed by Capt. William B. McMillan of the Marines, former world champion over the exacting hand-gun course. The Navy's TPM-1 (Torpedoman First Class) Gaspar DiFine is also scheduled to shoot in this event.

TOP CONTENDERS for international trap slots will be Lt. Col. Wyeth Everhart of the Air Force, and 2d Lt. James B. Clark of the

Army.

Lt. Puekel and PFC Anderson,
300-meter rifle aces, will also shoot
over the 50-meter rifle course to
make competition doubly difficult

for their opposition.

The 1960 Olympic team will carry two shooters from each of the five categories to provide a total of 10 positions for America's rifle, pistol

and shotgun experts.

#### Second Army Golf

FORT MEADE, Md. - The Second Army golf tournament opened here this week with 114 compet-ing. There are 71 in the open divi-sion, 34 in the senior division, and nine in the women's division.

# **Two Soldiers** On Olympic **Rowing Team**

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Two soldiers won berths on the U.S. Olympic rowing team in the final trials here on Onondaga Lake last weekend. Both men, 1st Lt. Ted Nash of Fort Lewis, Wash., and 1st Lt. Charles Alm, rowed for the Lake Washington Rowing Club of Seattle in the

Nash pulled number two oar for the winning Lake Washington Rowing Club of Seattle in the fourman teams without coxswain event. The Lake Washington boat won by three lengths over a second place crew from Navy.

Nash's winning boat was made up of the same crew that won the 1959 Pan-American Games gold medal in Chicago. Earlier, Nash also helped stroke the Lake Washington crew to the national title in their class.

Alm was number two man on Lake Washington's winning "pairs without coxswain" boat. The boat's time of 7:12.6 topped the second place team, also from Lake Washington, by five seconds.

Still another soldier, 2d Lt. Lewis W. Gellermann of Fort Eustis won an alternate berth on the U.S. Olympic rowing team.

The Lake Washington club has been organized only two years and is made up principally of former University of Washington rowers. However, Nash is from Boston Uni-

#### **Olympic Archery** Champ, in Army, **Hopes to Repeat**

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—A world and national archery record holder, now a member of the Army missile battalion here, will represent the U.S. in the summer Olympic games

o.s. in the summer Olympic games in Rome.

Sp4 Milton L. Oleman, with Hqs., 1st Missile Bn., is no novice to Olympic competition. At the 1956 Olympic meet in Australia, he won first place honors in the two events
—wand and clout—in which he holds the world and national rec-ord. Nomination to the Olympic team is based on individual yearly

Oleman is one of those men who sticking with a thing. He tackled archery at the age of eight years and has been at it ever since.

In 1954, 1955, and 1956 he won the national flight championship. From Dallas, Ore., Oleman has held the Oregon state champion-ship since 1954. He hopes to get home this year to try for his seventh straight victory.

His most notable Army victory

came last year at the 6th Region competition when he scored a perfect 300 points to win the event.

#### Captain Leads Class

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The honor graduate in a class of 194 stu-dents completing an associate officer advanced course at Benning's Infantry School was Capt. Richard H. McMahan.

#### ARMORER FOR OLYMPICS

# Free Pistol' Designer Selected

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The In-ternational Olympic Committee Advanced Marksmanship Unit has designated a 2d Division war-here, as well as by the Hi Standard bullet. rant officer, Herman D. Gano, assistant division armament officer, as armorer for the 1960 Olympic

Gano, 31-year-old gunsmith who designed America's new and sen-sational "free pistol," was selected after he won international recogni-tion for his electrically triggered pistol which will be used in the Olympics this year.

Preliminary Olympic games in the marksmanship division will be

Gano, a gunsmith by trade, said that he was "disturbed" because the U. S. made a poor showing in free pistol marksmanship. He began working on a new design which he hopes will place the U.S. on at least an even basis with European nations in free pistol competition.

THE NEW PISTOL is said to be the world's fastest. Tested by a chronograph, which measures the speed of lock time, the bullet in Gano's pistol is fired in one-fifth of a milli-second (one-fifth of one

Three More Added To Net Trials

WASHINGTON-Three men from Fifth Army have been added to the list of competitors at the Army tennis eliminations, now under way at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver. They are open division contend-ers 2d Lt. William J. Scarlett of Fort Ben Harrison and Sp4 Charles D. Bailin of Hqs. Fifth Army, Chicago, and senior divi-sion contender Capt. John G.

# Atlantic Racks Up **Panama Swim Title**

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Atlantic Area athletes continued their mastery of PAF sports competition when they captured the 1960 Panama Armed Forces swimming championships at Fort Kobbe, C.Z. It was their second consecutive PAF title, having won the 1960 softball tournament at Albrook AFB less than fat. Sp5 Gerardo Magacanum of

a month ago.

The Atlantic swimmers came from the 2d BG, 10th Inf., USAR-CARIB School and the Jungle Warfare Training Center. They won with 59 points to 45 for second place Fort Kobbe. Fort Clayton was a distant third with only nine points.

Both the one and three-meter diving, the 50-meter butterfly, 50meter backstroke, 100-meter back-stroke, 100-meter breaststroke and 150-meter individual medley events were taken by Atlantic swimmers and divers. The 50 and 100-meter freestyle races were won by Fort Kobbe

Pvt. Fred Herrschner of the Regulars won the opening 50-meter freestyle event in 30 seconds

#### **Mann Sets Pace** In 2d Division **Swimming Meet**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Capt. Everett Mann of 2d Divarty, won two events and finished second in a third during the Second Division swimming and diving meet held at Benning.

Seventy-eight from major units of the division competed in the seven swimming and diving events.

Capt. Mann swept the field in both the 100 and 200 meter free-

style events and finished second in the 50-meter free-style. In the diving competition, Rct. Kenneth Wolff of the 1st BG, 11th Inf., amassed a total of 42.1 points for the five dives to beat the field

of 14 men The 100-meter relay free-style was won by the team of 1st Lt. John Collier and Rct. Norbert Baron of the 1st BG, 87th Inf.

In the 300-meter medley the 87th scored again with the three man team of Capt. Alan Horwedel, Lt. Collier and Rct. Lawrence Lang.

Collier scored again in the 100-meter backstroke race while Sp4 James Bradley won the 50-meter free-style event and the 150-meter free-style went to Bob Olinger, 2d

#### Laughlin Stars In 47th Arty Swimming Meet

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. Army missileman PFC Alfred Laughlin from the 12th Arty. Gp., in Pasadena won five first places in the 11 events of the 47th Artillery Brigade's swimming and diving meet held at the Fort Mac Arthur pool.

Arthur pool.

Laughlin won the 100-yard free style, 100-yard butterfly stroke, 200-yard butterfly stroke, the 400-yard individual medley, and the

400-yard free style.
Pvt. Jim Peterson, of Hqs. Battery, 47th Brigade was next high with three first place trophies. He finished first in the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke, and

the 200-yard free style.

Other individual honors went to PFC Harry Moline, Btry A, 1st Missile Bn., winner in the 200-yard backstroke and the one-meter diving event and 2d Lt. Fred Redd, Btry. D., 1st Missile Bn., 56th Arty., who won the 200-yard breast stroke.

flat. Sp5 Gerardo Magacanum of the Atlantic Side, with a time of 35.2, took the 50-meter butterfly. He also won the 100-meter breast-stroke in 1:29.0.

stroke in 1:29.0.

The 50-meter backstroke went to SFC Richard Wallace of the Atlantic Area in 36.2. He also won the 100-meter backstroke and the 150-meter individual medley to become the meet's top winner. His times for the other two events were 1:29.2 and 2:11.8 respectively.

PFC John Wilkaitis won Kobbe's only other race, the 100-meter free

only other race, the 100-meter free-style in a time of 1:12.3, The one and three-meter diving went to Sp4 Silas Crawford of the Atlantic Side. He had 167 points on the one-meter board and 154.20 on the

one-meter board and 154.20 on the high board.

The final event, the 200-meter medley relay, wrapped up the meet for Atlantic. Lt. Col. Benjamin G. Taylor Jr., former deputy post commander at Fort Kobbe and new deputy chief of the Time. and now deputy chief of staff, U.S. Army Caribbean, made presenta-tions of trophies after each event.

#### **Navy Crew Led** By Army Man

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The 1960 Olympic hopes of the Navy crew may well hang on the timing of an Army lieutenant.

Second Lt. Neal G. Parker, a June graduate of the Naval Academy and commissioned in the

emy and commissioned in the Army, is coxswain of the Navy Varsity 8. The Navy crew, one of the nation's five top rowing aggregations, is now at Syracuse, looking for the victory that will send them to Rome, Italy and the Olym-

Army plans for the young lieu-tenant call for Parker to report to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, following Ranger and Airborne training at Fort Benning.
On loan to the Navy for the Olympic trials, Parker's reporting dates for his Army assignments will de-pend on the Syracuse trials.

#### Sgt. Offner Tops **Belvoir Golfers**

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Eight Belvoir golfers have been chosen to represent the Army Engineer Center in the Second Army golf tournament, 18-23 July, at Fort Meade. A week-long open tourna-ment determined the representa-

tives from 43 entrants.
Sgt. Joe Offner shot low score in the tournament with a 299 for 72 holes. Sp4 John Waldron placed second with 301 but will be dis-charged shortly and will not play on the team. PFC Donald Tipton was third high in the open division charged shortly and will not play on the team. PFC Donald Tipton was third high in the open division with 303. Pvt. Chester Butts, 307, and SFC Fred Wendolsky, 309, will be other members of the team.



WINNERS of the Panama Armed Forces swimming tournament receive congratulations from Lt. Col. Benjamin G. Taylor, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Caribbean command. From left; Col. Taylor, Pvt. John Wilkaitis of Fort Kobbe, SFC Richard Wallace of Army Atlantic, Sp5 Gerardo Mugcanum, and Pvt. Frederick Herrschner of Fort Kobbe.

#### MAJOR'S SON MAKES IT

# Army 'Brat' Now 'Baby Bird'

FOR STEWART, Ga. - Two | important factor was that although | Fort Stewart parents daily scan the sports pages of the newspapers watching the progress of the Baltimore Orioles, the surprise team of the majors because of their young stars known as "Baby Birds."

The reason for the keen interest of Maj. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, is that their son, Jack, is one of the pitching stars for the Baltimore nine. Maj. Fisher is Fort Stewart's Provost Marshal.

The Fishers, recall how some eleven years ago, young Jack started playing baseball with a Little League team in Frostburg, Md., and then went on to pitch in a Pony League in Augusta, Ga.

YOUNG JACK played with the Richmond Academy team of Au-gusta which won the Georgia State championship four years straight. Fisher had a sensational record of 25 wins and one loss.

Included in these 25 wins were three no-hit, no-run affairs, two of them in a row. He was chosen by sport writers and coaches as the outstanding pitcher in Georgia in

As high school graduation approached, young Fisher was ap-proached by ivory hunters from six major league teams. However, to the surprise of all, he was personally signed by Paul Richards, manager and general manager of the Orioles.

Jack proved that he had a high degree of intelligence when he declined a big bonus in order to sign a major league contract.

That meant he could be sent to the minors and gain pitching ex-perience instead of sitting on a major league bench. Another



pitching in the minors, he still received a major league salary.

After signing, he was optioned to Knoxville. His mound work with the Tennesses outfit impressed the Orioles' bosses and he was brought to spring training with the parent team in 1958.

HE DEVELOPED a sore arm in training camp and was assigned to the Wilson, N. C., team of the Carolina League. There he had a 14-11 record with an earned run average of 3.42 and struck out 174 in 221 innings. In 1959 he took spring training once again with the Baltimore team and pitched well in exhibition. However he was optioned to Miami in the International League for further experience. With that team he posted a fine 84 record in AAA competition and was recalled in midseason of 1959. Although his won-lost record was not impressive last year, he was not impressive last year, he had a fine 3.03 Earned Run Average in 89 innings.

According to figures on July 8, young Fisher had pitched 98 innings, striking, out 58 while winning five, losing seven with a respectable earned run average of 3.31.

effective change up and improved control, Fisher has been praised by Baltimore officials who believe he can become one of the American League standouts.



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# GUNS and **SHOOTING**

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Strictly for laughs try quick draw. The gentry who make like Mister Hickok get more zany all the time. Now they hold national competitions and the winner comes away with the title "fastest gun alive." Of course he hasn't shot at anybody and as a matter of unvarnished fact never fired a single hard-ball slug to garner his title.

Today's quick-draw artist reminds me of playing golf without the ball, fishing without the

plug, or driv-ing the Indianlis 500 with out leaving the pits. He fans h i s shooting iron out of the leather and then pops off a blank. He might



as well put stag handles on ASKINS a pool cue and he might be able to whip it into action faster.

This modern counterpart of John Wesley Hardin does not prac-tice to sometime defend his hon-or, his life, nor yet his castle. He or, his life, nor yet his castle. He does not plan to sign on with the Texas Rangers, ask J. Edgar Hoover for a job or journey up to British Columbia and join the Canadian Mounties. He is a juggler who might as well practice with three Indian clubs and a half-doesn billiord halfs. The whole dozen billiard balls. The whole frowzy development is a sorry outgrowth of what was once a deadly serious life-and-death play.

This is not to say the aficionados of the game do not shoot them-selves. They do. In the so-called national tourneys live-ball loads are verboten. Apart from these clambakes plenty of the leather slappers manage to pink themselves. If it were not for this angle we would dismiss the whole spectacle as the slightly goofy off-shoot of the current beatnik move-ment. Unfortunately these gun jugglers manage to tot up quite a the sizeable casualty list. This tends to bring the whole shooting game ly into disrepute. It provides ammunition for that brand of politician who would legislate our sporting arms away from us.

TO BE IN the tradition the gun gymnasts all cling to the old sin-gle action sixgun. This thorough-ly antiquated piece must be cocked before it will fire. The dodge prac-ticed by the modern school is to car back the old hawgleg while it is still in the leather. Right there is where many a budding cham-

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Gray-son Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope

pion manages to slam a slug spans through his kneecap!.

.He lets his thumb slip off the nammer as the gun is drawn and the sequence of events thereafter trip over one another in the rapidity of their happening. The victim brings it on himself. In a sincere attempt to put somewhat of a damper on the casualty lists one of the big six-shooter companies is now offering special cartridges loaded with wax bullets. These will not penetrate the TV-cowboy's epidermis.

Any day now I expect to hear

Any day now I expect to hear that Levi Straus, who makes the famous cowboy's levis, will an-nounce a pair of special tin pants just for quick-draw sharks. Dur-ing World War II the krauts developed a false muzzle for their tommy gun which made it shoot around corners. A similar gadget for the modern gun-twister would indeed be a boon.

LAST MONTH during a rank-LAST MONTH during a ranking leather-flinging tourney on the west coast they turned up a hombre who was so fast the judges could not see his hand move and the electric timer caught speeds so unbelievably fast it looked like a new world record. In checking up it was found this contestant was something of a slicker. Seems was something of a slicker. Seems he made only enough movement with his gun-draw hand to start the timer and then pushed a but-ton with his other which was wired to an electric cap in the bottom of the holster. On the explosion of the electric squib the timer promptly halted. The gun actual-ly never left his holster. Still another slightly unprin-cipled energy merchant had a sec-

cipled speed merchant had a scab-bard tossed together of metal and wood and when he pressed a button the six-gun was catapulted through coiled-spring action into his hand. On the second draw he made the revolver clipped him un-der the ear and he was out longer

than Johannsen. Pistols for the gun slingers are ow made to shoot BBs, just like the Daisy Air Rifle. The officials of this west coast extravaganza have ordained that next time all contestants will have to come to the tourney with their powder-burning hardware stacked on the shelf, entry limited to the BB

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

#### **Army Wrestlers** DeWitt, Blubaugh **Olympic Bound**





DeWITT

BLUBAUGH

WEST POINT, N. Y .- First Lt. Edward J. DeWitt and Sp4 Douglas M. Blubaugh continue to pin all opponents who think they can stay their determination to wrap up berths on the 1960 U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

They just returned from Mexico City where they proved they are ready for the final selection which will be made at the University of Oklahoma this month.

DeWITT was national collegiate champion under coach Rex Perry at the University of Pittsburgh. He is now assigned as a platoon leader in Co. A, 2d BG, 47th Inf., at Fort Lewis, with TDY at West Point for Olympic training.

During the past 12 years, DeWitt has a record of 164 wins and only 20 defeats.

BLUBAUGH follows in the footsteps of his brothers and father as a wrestler. His oldest brother Jack was four times national champion and was on the 1952 U.S. Olympic wrestling team. His college wrestling was done for Oklahoma State University. He entered the Army two years ago and is now assigned at West Point as assistant wrestling coach under Leroy Atlitz.

Blubaugh has a record 274 wins against only 16 defeats.

Both men leave here this week to report to Port Robinson, U.S. Olympic wrestling coach, at the University of Oklahoma.

The schedule, announced this week by the Belvoir sports office, includes games with the three tough Marine teams.

San Diego Marines, Quantico Marines, and Camp Leieune: the AA P ARE THE TRANSPORTER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE rines, and Camp Lejeune; the Army powerhouse Fort Campbell; and a rough Norfolk, Naval Air Station team.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—If past season performances are any indication of what to expect from several service football teams this fall, the Fort Belvoir Engineers will have their hands full with the nine opponents on their 1960 slate.

Rounding out the schedule are four squads which beat the Engi-neers in 1959—Fort Dix, Mitchel AFB, Fort Eustis, and Fort Lee.

The Engineers, who won only one of ten games last year, will be coached this fall by MSgt. Nelson Petersen. Petersen, who coached the Engineers in 1959 to a 5-4 record, spent the past year with SHAPE in Paris.

The Belvoir 1960 schedule is as

23 Sept.—Fort Dix\*

1 Oct. — Morfelk Navel

7 Oct. —Sen Diego Marines\*

14 Oct. — Mitchell AFB

14 Oct. — Mitchell AFB

28 Oct. — Comp Lejeune\*

8 Nev. —Fort Europhell

18 Nev. —Fort Lee

24 Nev. —Quantice Marines\*

#### **McFadden Wins** Alaska Swim

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.— Winner and new record-holder for the annual Fourth of July six-mile swim at Big Lake here is 1st Lt. Louis McFadden.

McFadden, a helicopter pilot with the 80th Transportation Co. at Richardson, bested 1959's reo-ord by one hour, 14 minutes.

McFadden used a strong back stroke over most of the six miles, flipping to a conventional crawl to

race across the finish line.
Soldier swimmers from Richardson also dominated second and fourth position in the six mile speed swim.

vt. Julius Jobak, Co. D, 1st BG, 23d Inf., won second place in a last spurt, to beat Elmendorf AFB's Chuck Union.

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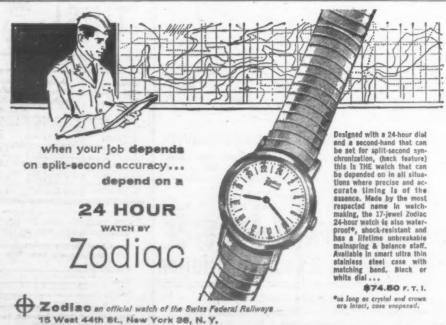
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**Credit Cards** 

Mushrooming

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-A Lon Angeles industrial concern manu-factured enough plastic credit cards during 1959 to furnish one

out of every eight people in the United States with one.

Proof that the mushrooming

credit card business has developed into a whopping industry was given

recently by Dashew Business Ma-chines, Inc. of Los Angeles when a spot check of that division of the company's production revealed they processed 22,800,000 of the cards. "Production figures for the first eight weeks of 1960 indicated this

will be an even bigger year in the credit card field," the company

president, Stanley A. Dashew, said.

# This Week's Financial Quotations\*

#### **Mutual Funds**

	_	_
(	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.15	2.36
Affiliated Fund	7.32	7.91
American Inv. & Income	14.18 5.18	14.18 5.65
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.25	5.74
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund Axe Houghton Fund A	5.21	5.66
Axe Houghton Fund A	8.38	0.11
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.83	4.19
Axe Science & Electronics	11.70	12.72
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	8.76	9.57 12.50 18.66
Blue Ridge Mutual Boston Fund	17.26	18.64
Bullock Fund	12.68	13.89
Canada General Fund	12.48	13.49
Century Shares Commonwealth Inv. Fund	8.90	9.62
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.49	10.32
Commonwealth Stock Fund Corporate Leaders Trust Delaware Fund Delaware Income Fund Dividend Shares, The	15.66	17.02 20.51
Delaware Fund	18.78	12.36
Delaware Income Fund	9.55	10.50
Dividend Shares, The	2.98	3.36
Druyfus Fund Eaton & Howard Stock	14.86	16.15
Eaton & Howard Stock	11.97	12.80
Energy Fund	22.68	22.68
Fidelity Fund	N.A	N.A 4.69
Fidelity Fund	4.29	11.74
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com	6.06	6.66
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref	2.70	2.98
Fundamental Inv	9.13	10.01
Fundamental Inv	9.16	10.04
Group See. Com. Stock	12,19	13.35
Group Sec. Petrol	8.74	9.58
Group Sec. Steel	20.17	20.78
Hamilton Fund HC-7	N.A	N.A
Hamilton Fund DA	N.A	N.A
Income Foundation Fund	2.58	2.82
Incorporate Investors	8.62	9.32
Institute Growth Fund Invest of Am	11.01	12.05 11.30
Invest of Am	11.09	12.12
Johnston Mutual Fund	13.23	12.12
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.23	16.62
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1 Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	8.85	9.66
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	15.19	16 58
Keystone Cust. Fund 8-1 Keystone Cust. Fund 8-2 Keystone Cust. Fund 8-3 Keystone Cust. Fund 8-4	19.57	21.35 12.80
Keystone Cust, Fund S-2	11.73 13.26	14.47
Keystone Cust. Fund 5-4	12.77	13.94
Revetone Fund Can	13.69	14.81
Lexington Trust Fund	11.14	12.18
Lexington Venture Fund	N.A	N.A 6.38
Life Insurance Stock Fund	5.85 14.85	14.85
Mass. Inv. Groth. Stk. Fd.	14.82	16.02
Mass. Investors Trust	13.20	14.27
Mass. Life Fund	21.08	14.27 22.79
Mass. Life Fund	3.19	3.47
National Investors	14.58	15.76
National Dividend Series	3.69	4.03 6.27
National Income Series National Growth Series	5.74 8.76	9.57
National Stock Series	7.79	8.51
National Stock Series Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	13.66	14.93
	12.59	13.61
Oppenheimer Fund	11.75	12.05
Philadelphia Fund	10.67	11.58
Pine Street Fund	8.57	9.32
Price Tr Growth	13.95	14.09
Price Tr Growth	1401	15.23
IV Elect. Fund	8.23	8.97
Texas Fund	9.94	10.86
United Accumulative	7.07	13.53 7.73

8:36	6.04
14.97	15.34
12.48	13.49
	8:36 14.97 12.48

#### Over the Counter

1	Over the counter	
1	Academy Life Insurance	21
Į	Alaska Oil & Minerals	109
i	American Fidelity Life Insurance	53
1	American Express	11
1	Amer. Heritage Life	11 91 21
1	Amer. Investors Corp.	341
1	Anhouser-Busch	331
1	Bankers Trust N. Y	479
1	Banic Atomics	164
ł	Brown & Sharpe Mfg	375
i	Charles Town Racing Association	87
1	Chase Manhattan Bank	619
1	Colorade Credit Life	85
1	Commonwealth Gas	245
1	Connecticut Light & Power Doeskin Products	14
1	Drug Fair	1
ı	Eastern Shopping Center	35
Į	Franklin Life	33
ł	Fruit of the Loom	1
۱	Giant Portland Cement	18%
ı	Grance Products	63
1	Hot Shoppes	3
I	Hycon Mfg	43
۱	Kaiser Steel	285
1	Lanolin Plus	64
ł	Long Island Arena	93
ı	Narda Micro-Wave	79
ı	North Carolina Telephone	14
I	Onego Corp	14
ı	Pepal United Bottling, Ltd	85
1	Pepal	134
1	Potash Co. of America	514
1	San Juan Racing	21/
1	Seaford-Mar Marina	17
1	Statler Hotel, Del	40
1	Transdyne Corp	-
ı	Tricon, Inc.	14%
1	Vitro Corp	14%
1		_

#### N. Y. Exchange

National Income Series	5.74	6.27		
National Growth Series	8.76	9.57	Aileghany-Ludium	40%
National Stock Series	7.79	8.51	Allis Chalmers	29
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	13.66	14.93	Amer. Airlines	201/2
One William St Fund	12.59	13.61	Amer. Motors	22%
Oppenheimer Fund	11.75	12.05		89%
Philadelphia Fund	10.67	11.58	Anaconda Cop	481/6
Pine Street Fund		11.28	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	23%
Ploneer Fund	8.57	9.32	Aveo Mfg	14%
Price Tr Growth	13.95	14.09	Baltimore & Ohio RR	351/9
Putnam Growth Fund	1401	15.23	Bendix	621/2
TV Elect. Fund	8.23	8.97	Bethlehem Steel	451/4
Texas Fund	9.94	10.86	Boeing Airplane	25%
United Accumulative	12.45	13.53	Budd Co	171/2
United Cont. Fund		7.73	Burroughs Co	365%
United Science	14.63	15.99	Capital Airlines	81/9

(\*As of July 7,1960)

# New Low Recorded In Aerospace Profits

THE aerospace industry's earnings dropped to a new low in 1959 to 1.5 percent of profit on sales, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported recently. This compares with an average of 4.5 percent of profit to sales for all manufacturing corporations. By the other standard of measurement—rate of profit to net worth — the aerospace industry was below the average. The industry showed a return of 8.0 percent on net worth compared with an all manufacturing average of 9.5 percent.

Earnings of the aerospace industry have declined steadily since 1955 when net income was 3.8 percent of sales. Today it is less than half that amount.

The principal reason for this decline has been the great problems that have accompanied the tech

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# **Business News**

nological surge that has occurred in the past five years.

Volume production runs, the prime source of earnings for the acrospace industry, are past. A modern weapon system can inflict target damage that once required fleets of bombers.

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5 YEARS	1,500.00	1,727.22	3,000.00	3,454.36	4,500.00	5,181.56	6,000.00	6,908.77
10 YEARS	3,000.00	3,992.74	6,000.00	7,985.28	9,000.00	11,977.94	12,000.00	15,970.65
15 YEARS	4,500.00	6,964.31	9,000.00	13,928.28	13,500.00	20,892.44	18,000.00	27,856.66
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# DEFENSE TRENDS 6th Missile Master Is Operational

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.-Formal dedication ceremonies were held

last week for the 2d Arty. Gp. Missile Master installation at Lockport Air Force Station, Lockport, N.Y.

Built over a period of two years at a cost of approximately \$3.5 million Missile Master obtains, stores and passes on to the missile firing batteries in the Niagara Frontier Defense information on approaching enemy aircraft.

Ing enemy aircraft.

Maj. Gen. Philip H. Drsper Jr., chief of staff of the Air Defense Command, delivered the dedication address.

The Lockport Missile Master is one of six such installations in operation. Four more Missile Masters are scheduled for, or are under con-

This new facility replaces a manual operations center at Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y., where the headquarters of the 2d Arty. Gp. is located. The group commands seven Nike Ajax and Hercules sites on the Niagara Frontier reaching from Model City to Hamburg, N.Y. Another feature of Missile Master is its ability to exchange information with other defenses as well as send and receive early warning information from the Air Force's Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SACE) surfect for the covaril continue of the six bettle

(SAGE) system for the overall coordination of the air battle.

Included in the Missile Master installation is Air Force equipment

for controlling fighter-interceptors.

#### **Fourth Copter Model Coming**

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Bell Helicopter Corp. has announced the receipt of a \$7 million letter contract for the development of the HU-1D model helicopter.

Harvey Gaylord, president of the helicopter manufacturing firm said the contract calls for the production of an undisclosed number of turbine-powered helicopters.

Basically the HU-1D is an enlarged fuselage version of the HU-1B. It provides the same proven, dependable performance as its predecessors with the added bonus of more room and increased fuel capacity. All of the B model's dynamic components are retained in the HU-1D.

Relocation of the fuel cells substantially increases the cabin space available. For troop movements, the HU-1D accommodates a pilot and up to 12 fully equipped soldiers, 50 percent more than the B model. In addition, the seating arrangement enables the troop commander to be in constant communication with the pilot and soldiers, the same as in the HU-1B.

Gaylord called the HU-1D "another logical step taken" to realize

Gaylord called the HU-1D "another logical step taken" to realize the growth potential of the Army's first turbine-powered helicopter. The crew compartment area, forward of aft edge of the crew doors, is basically the same on the D as the A and B crew compartments. With the exception of the elevator and overall length, the HU-1D tail boom is basically identical to that of the HU-1B.

The new design makes maximum use of existing HU-1A and HU-1B hardware and, therefore, lends itself to current production tooling and techniques, Bell officials say.

#### **Link Introduces New Trainers**

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.—A new family of low-priced instrument and navigator trainers, designed specifically for simulating light, piston-driven aircraft, has been introduced by Link Division of General

Precision, Inc.

Called the Link Model 60 trainers, they are designed to provide realistic training in attitude instrument flight and radio navigation for pilots of light aircraft, including the Army's I-19 and I-20, and the

Cessna 180.
The Model 60 series consists of three separate units: the Model 60E

electronic trainer, the Model 60M mechanical trainer, and the Model 60R automatic radio aids unit which can be used with either type trainer.

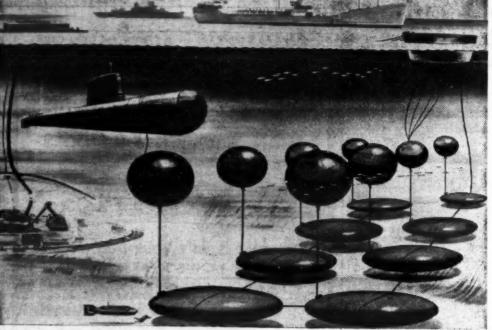
The Model 60E simulates the performance of a typical light aircraft between sea level and 8800 feet while flying at a speed range of 85 to 220 mph. Primary emphasis is placed on flight instrument and radio aids simulation. radio aids simulation.

The cockpit section of the trainer has a side-by-side seating arrangement to accommodate an instructor or extra student for parallel training. The instrument panel includes an airspeed indicator, altimeter, gyro horizon, directional gyro, vertical speed indicator, turn and bank indicator and clock.

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#### **Underwater Storage**

AN EXPERIMENTAL underwater storage system, said to be the first in the world, has been installed in the Gulf of Mexico, near St. Petersburg, Fla. The system consists of a series of connected reinforced nylon rubber tanks. One potential use by the armed services might be underwater storage of fuel and other supplies. Firestone made the tanks and installation was done by the Global Marine and Exploration Co.

#### SHIPPING OFFICIAL SAYS

# **Future Troopship to Carry** Combat Div., Air Support

NEW YORK-The troopship of | Vladimir Yourkevitch, architect of tomorrow will carry a full combat the "Normandie" — had assured division, be swift enough to evade attack by atomic submarine, and carry its own jet air support. This and similar features for easy conis the prediction of H. B. Cantor, president of Sea Coach Transatlantic Lines, Inc. He described the troop transport of the near future in a recent address before the New York Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Associa-

Cantor, whose firm has tracted with Deutsche Werft Ship-yards in Hamburg, Germany, to construct two superline's designed to carry passengers across the Atlantic at \$50 fare, suggested that two additional vessels of similar class could be built in the U. S. These could incorporate national defense features and be available immediately in emergencies, he said, at no construction cost to the taxpayer and at no operating cost to him while the ships remained in private control during peace-

CANTOR SAID that the designer of the 90,000-ton superliners

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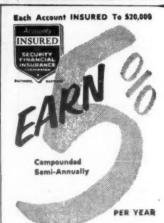
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Production
Record Set
By American

DETROIT. — American Motors Corporation claims it built more cars in June than produced by any independent manufacturer in any month in history.

month in history.

E. W. Bernitt, vice-president of automotive operations, said a record 50,562 compact Ramblers were produced in June, compared with 37,805 built in the same month a year ago. The previous high was recorded in March, 1960, when 48,687 Ramblers were produced.

So far during the 1960 model year, 410,232 Ramblers have been

So far during the 1960 model year, 410,232 Ramblers have been produced, surpassing the 401,446 that were built during the entire 1959 calendar year. Bernitt said.

1959 calendar year, Bernitt said.

For the first six months of this year, Rambler output totaled 276, 544 units, compared with 216,771 for the same period a year ago, he said.

American is Wisconsin's largest employer and now has more than 25,200 automotive production workers, compared with 21,300 at this time a year ago, Bernitt said.

time a year ago, Bernitt said.

The company's Kenosha assembly plant and Milwaukee body plant have been working on a six-day three-shift schedule during most of the 1960 model year.

# Flood Named To Willys Post

TOLEDO — Thomas W. Flood, former vice president of the Electric Autolite Co., recently joined Willys Motors, Inc., as special assistant to S. A. Girard, president, it was announced.

Reporting directly to the president, Mr. Flood's assignments will be many and varied in connection with Willys' expanding domestic and export trade.

He long has been familiar with the "Jeep" manufacturing operation here and abroad, Mr. Girard with the to his manufacturing operation here and abroad, Mr. Girard with the to his manufacturing operation here and abroad, Mr. Girard with the to his manufacturing operation.

He long has been familiar with the "Jeep" manufacturing operation here and abroad, Mr. Girard said, due to his many years service as sales executive for Autolite, a major Willys supplier. Following a merger between Autolite and the Motormeter Gauge

Following a merger between Autolite and the Motormeter Gauge & Equipment Company in 1934, Flood was appointed supervisor of the Chicago sales office.

Flood was appointed supervisor of the Chicago sales office. He returned to Toledo in 1940; was elected vice president in 1945 and to the board of directors in 1953. NEW and USED CARS

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# Colbert Named Chrysler Head, Ford Shows Compact Truck

NEW YORK—Lester Lum Colbert has been named president of the Chrysler Corporation following the resignation of W. C. Newbert. The announcement came after a meeting of the Chrysler Corp. Board of Directors. Colbert is also chairman of the board and chief executive officer. E. C.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Division of Ford Motor Company recently announced its second entry in the compact truck field, a P-100 parcel delivery model with a minimum wheelbase of only 96 inches —13.5 inches shorter than the Division's highly successful Falcon Ranchero compact truck introduced earlier this year.

Ford officials say the new vehicle, designed as a stripped chassis.

Ford officials say the new vehicle, designed as a stripped chassis to permit ready adaptability to the many specialized bodies required by parcel delivery operators, will be the lowest priced parcel delivery chassis in the United States. Powered by either the 90 horsepower Falcon or standard 139 horsepower Ford truck engine, the P-100 features proven fuel economy and engine durability. Nearly all parcel delivery bodies offered by major body manufacturers are by major body manufacturers are accommodated by the P 100 chassis, and maximum loading space of up to 250 cubic feet is available.

**DETROIT**—Retail sales of Chrys ler Corporation passenger cars for the first 20 days of June were the highest of any comparable period since the introduction of the 1960 models, according to Byron Nichols, group vice president in charge

of automotive sales.

Total retail sales for the June
through June 20 period were
59,431 passenger cars, 12.5 per cent
higher than the first 20 days of June last year and five per cent higher than the first 20 days of

higher than the his.

May, 1960.

From January 1, 1960, through June 20, retail sales total 457,632, a 41 per cent increase over the 336,360 units sold during the same period last year.

DETROIT — Total retail deliveries of 13,495 Plymouth cars in the second 10-day selling period of June, ending June 20, showed

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President.

Bear over sales of the comparable period in 1959, and were the highest for any similar period since slope of Ford Motor Company re
1957, company officials report.

These will be the "Jeep" Universal, the One-Ton Pickup Truck and the Sedan Delivery Truck and the S

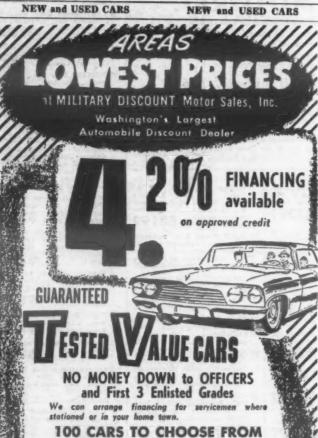
Since January 1, Plymouth retail deliveries have totaled 228,960 cars, maintaining an increase of 16 per cent over deliveries of a year ago.

S. A. Girard, president of Willys Motors, Inc., said a new agreement had been signed between Willys Overseas S. A. and Kaiser-Ilin Industries Ltd. for the Israeli firm

These will be the "Jeep" Universal, the One-Ton Pickup Truck, the Sedan Delivery Truck and "Jeep" Utility Wagon he claims.

DETROIT — Heaters, automatic transmissions and white sidewall tires are the most popular items of optional equipment among buyers of 1960 Dodge passenger cars, it is claimed.

According to M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager, 94.5 per cent of all Dodge cars sold during the 1960 model year have been equipped with heaters, 79.5 per cent with automatic transmissions and 61.4 per cent with white sidewall tires. wall tires.



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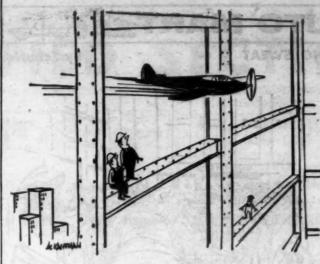
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Report

# **Assignments for Ten Generals** Announced by Sec. of Army

WASHINGTON — New assignments for 10 general officers and three colonels nominated by the president to the grade of brigadier general have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. John F. Bohlender, commanding general, Fitzsimons General Hospital, His assignment is effective 15 September.

Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, assistant division commander, ton, assistant divi

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, chief of staff, Third Army, Fort McPherson, has been assigned to command the Training Center (Infantry) at Fort Jackson. He reports to his new assignment 15 August.

Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, commanding general, Army Engineer Center, and commandant of the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, has been assigned as division engineer, U.S. Army Pacific Ocean

#### **Army Capeharts** Cut 848 Units In Fiscal 1961

WASHINGTON. - Defense this week authorized the Army to con-tract for 2060 additional Capehart housing units in fiscal 1961. This is a cut of 848 below the

This is a cut of 845 below the number (2908) originally requested for the Army.

The cut was part of a total reduction of 3718 made in Capehart construction following Congressional action limiting the services to a total of 5000 new units in the coming year.

Brig. Gen. Carl W. Tempel, chief of the professional division, Office of the Army Surgeon General, has been named to succeed Gen. Bohlender as commanding general of Fitssimons General Hospital. He will report to his new assignment 26 September.

Brig. Gen. Leeph H. McNinch.

26 September.

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. McNinch, commanding general, Army Medical Service Research and Development Command, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Europe. This is effective in August.

Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, deputy chief of staff for administration and G-1, U.S. Army Pacific, Hawaii, has been assigned to Third Army at Fort McPherson, effective in September.

Brig. Gen. James H. Forsee, chief of professional services, Walter Reed General Hospital, has been named to succeed Gen. McNinch as commanding general, Medical Service Research and Development Command. He reports 15 August.

Brig. Gen. Clinton S. Lyter, commanding general William Results

Army Chief of Staff, effective 15 August.

Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming Jr., commanding general, Theater Support Command, Europe, has been assigned as division engineer, Southwestern Division, Dallas, Tex. He will report to his new assignment in November.

Col. James B. Stanketon chief of

signment in November.
Col. James B. Stapleton, chief of the personnel and training division, Office of the Army Surgeon General, has been named to succeed Gen. Lyter as commander, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, effective 1 September.
Col. Alexander D. Surles Jr., Hq., Second Army, Fort Meade, has been assigned to the Infantry Center at Fort Benning. He will report to his new assignment 1 August.

to his new assignment 1 August. Col. Selwyn D. Smith Jr., chief of the advanced study group, Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., has been assigned to U.S. Army Europe. His assignment is effective in August.

The retirement of Brig. Gen.

Herbert V. Mitchell, adjutant general of U.S. Army Europe, was also announced. He retires with more Brig. Gen. Clinton S. Lyter, com-announced. He retires with manding general, William Beau-than 30 years service 31 July.

#### OLYMPIC FINALS NEXT

# **Army Places Four In Trap Tryouts**

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Army shotgunners accounted for four of the five places awarded by the Amateur Trapshooters Association as a result of its regional tryouts for the 1960 U.S. Olympic squad at Fort Benning 30 June to 3 July.

Heading the list of five shooters qualifying for the right to compete in the Olympic finals were Army 2d Lt. James R. Clark, whose 288 out of 300 clay pigeon targets brok-en equaled the score shot by USAF Lt. Col. Wyeth Everhart. In third place was Army PFC Frank Little with 283-300, a single "bird" ahead of 1st Lt. Durward

D. Gosney, who smashed 282 out of 300 clay targets. Fifth slot was taken by the 281x300 fired by PFC Alan Aldridge.

Thirty competitors started the grinding shotgun competition which saw but 17 shooters complete the difficult course fired over the In-fantry Center's international trap range.

The top five gunners of the eliminations will train for the Olympic finals to be held at Benning 28 to 31 July in which they will shoot against 20 finalists from ATA zone competition for the two Olympic trapshooter slots on the 1960 Amer-

"Despite the heat and a difficult course," Col. Everhart said, "the scores turned in by our top sheeters during these preliminaries were of model winning calibra"

world trap title was won by Cali-fornia's Francis Eisenhauer.

at each of the five firing points.

The steady firing of heavy shells, coupled with the heat of the sun, according to Maj. Michael Tipa, generated heat waves which made accurate sighting of the speeding targets almost impossible.

Tipa was chief .umpire during the eliminations and noted the fine shooting by many of the civilian entrants who were largely unfamiliar with the high speed and varied angles of flight of the internationaltype clay targets.

Georgia state singles champion Harry Howell of Columbus stated that the international system was entirely different from the Ameri-can type of trapshooting.

Howell was one of three civilian Howell was one of three civilian competitors who weathered the stormy session together with Atlanta's Ed Garlington and Gray Lancaster of Spartansburg, S.C. Howell echoed the statement of MSgt. Arthur R. Golden, who classified the international course of shotgun fire as the most advanced in existence.

in existence.

ers during these preliminaries were the American and international system is the point that shotguns and shells are used to shoot both courses," Golden said.

The Benning range will be formed by California, France was not be courses, and shells are used to shoot both courses, Golden said.

fornia's Francis Eisenlauer.

THE 90-DEGREE plus heat required a constant cooling of gun barrels in water containers placed the Navy, Marine Corps and civilate each of the five firing points.

# 1494 Recommended

(Continued from Page 6)

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New Okinawa Men

# 3 Soldiers Enroll in Courses 8 Hours After They Arrive

the 2d BG, 503d Infantry, set some arranged for each of the troopers kind of record last month by attending their first Army education classes here less than eight hours after their arrival on Okinawa.

Debarking from the MSTS Gen-

eral Breckenridge at 1100 24 June, PFC James Attaway, PFC Basil Brown, and PFC Ronnie R. Lewis found their billets, stowed their equipment and started looking for the nearest Army Education Center. By 1600 they had finished enrollment papers at the Sukiran education center. By 1830 they were attending their first classes at their new station on Okinawa.

THE THREE paratroopers did not accomplish their primary educational mission, however. They had hoped to enroll in the current University of Maryland classes here but too much of the term's work had been covered to allow them to enroll. They are on the list for the next university term

Notified by telephone of the troopers' interest in the college program, Dr. Mason G. Daly, di-rector of the University of Mary-land Far East Division in Tokyo

#### Arsenal's Top Soldier

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo.—SP4 James H. Scott, member of the Military Police, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, was selected soldier-of-the-month by Colonel William J. Allen, Jr., commanding Mountain officer of the installation.

OKINAWA.-Three troopers of expressed his pleasure. He also lege dictionary and a certificate entitling each to free text books for their first Maryland course here.

Dr. Ivan Benson of the University faculty, who is now conducting college English classes on Okinawa, also presented each with an autographed copy of his recent book "Paul Bunyan and His Men."

While these three men were the first, other troopers from the Battle Group are appearing at the Army education centers in increas-ing numbers. Already a half a dozen have started on their high school GED tests and thus have signed up for USAFI courses and next term's University of Maryland

#### **Crossword Solution**

